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Season's Second Storm Whipping Island Coast

Combers were crashing over Dallas Road seawall this morning as Vancouver Islanders braced themselves for a second fierce southeaster in four days.

Gale-force winds, gusting at 50 m.p.h. and reading 10 on the international Beaufort scale, battered the southern coast of the Island at noon today, and the Victoria weather office said high winds could be expected throughout the day.

At Port Hardy on the northeast coast of the Island, winds were reported gusting at hurricane force, with winds steady at 65 and gusts recorded at higher than 80 m.p.h.—a reading of 12 on the Beaufort scale.

Winds above 65 m.p.h. are considered hurricane force according to the international Beaufort scale, but the British-United States scale records winds as hurricane force at 75 m.p.h. and higher.

"There are some really dandy winds on the northern coast and we'll be getting some of it, though not quite as extreme," a weather office spokesmar said.

Meanwhile, along the Island's southern coastline tides were not expected to be as high as Thursday's all-time record of 12.13 feet. But by noon today tide levels were reported much higher than usual.

Today's storm is not expected to have the force of the gale that lashed the coast Wednesday and Thursday, but it will be rough.

In anticipation of today's storm volunteers and municipal work crews along the coast have been busy through the night attempting to repair seawalls smashed in the first storm.

Gale warnings are up on all coastal water and marine

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SMASHED by a huge freak wave off Cape Flattery the Norwegian freighter Rudolph Olsen arrived at Esquimalt Graving Dock today missing 10,000 tons of its deck cargo of lumber from Port Alberni. Capt. T. A. Hansen said the 13,600-ton ship was moving at dead-slow speed in heavy seas when the monster wave struck and rolled the ship, causing the load to shift and dumping a third of it into the sea. Crewmen tightening chain lashings on deck when the mishap occurred were uninjured.

—(Bill Halkett photo)

Canada-Red China Talks Deadlocked

CHINESE BLOCKADING RUSSIAN ARMY UNIT

HONG KONG (AP) — A Hong Kong anti-Communist newspaper says Communist Chinese have encircled a unit of Russian troops just over the border in Chinese territory, but the Russians have rejected China's condition for releasing the unit, an apology for "invasion."

Airborne Gunfight Ends Hijack Attempt

Times News Services

ADDIS ABABA—The bodies of two would-be hijackers and the three security officers who killed them were the only passengers aboard when an Ethiopian Airlines jet landed at its destination here following two wild gun battles as it cruised 30,000 feet above the Mediterranean.

Believed to be young Ethiopian separatists, the pair were slain as they tried to take over the Boeing 707 while it flew from Madrid to Athens.

The plane stopped briefly at Athens where the 15 passengers—all of them escaping harm during the shoot-out—were taken to a hotel while the seven-man crew and three guards were allowed to continue the scheduled flight to the Ethiopian capital.

Sitting in the Athens hotel, two passengers, American travel agent Harry Jacoby and British engineer Ray Calcutt described the gun-battles.

Jacoby, 40, said he was sitting in the first-class compartment opposite one of the security men.

BEGAN TO SCUFFLE

"Thirty minutes or so after takeoff I saw the stewardess come to him running. She spoke to him nervously. He then jumped and began to scuffle with a man sitting in the first row of the first class.

"The man in the front row

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End Formosa Ties, Peking Demands

By ROLAND HUNTFORD
Special to The Times

STOCKHOLM—After nine months of discussions, Canadian hopes of establishing diplomatic relations with Communist China are bogged down because of unacceptable Chinese demands over Chiang Kai-shek's beleaguered Nationalist island of Formosa.

Apparently the Chinese ambassador here, Wang Tong, has taken a hard line.

As a condition of establishing relations with Canada he has insisted on Canadian repudiation of all relations with the Nationalist Chinese, and recognition of Peking's claim to speak for all China, including Formosa and the other offshore islands.

Less Drastic Settlement

Canadians, who had accepted from the outset that negotiations with Peking would entail a change in relations with Formosa, had expected a less drastic settlement.

Canada apparently hoped that Peking would be satisfied with a withdrawal of representatives, allowing the question of recognition to lapse with time, rather than abolishing it explicitly by a single act of repudiation.

Most Western countries who recognize Peking have achieved a "gradualist" settlement of the Formosa question.

Norway withdrew all diplomatic and consular representatives without touching on the principle of recognition. But there is nevertheless some contact through the medium of trade, with the occasional exchange of commercial delegations.

Britain has a charge d'affaires in Peking but still maintains consular and trading relations with Formosa.

But Norway established diplomatic relations with Peking in 1949, and Britain in 1950, shortly after the defeat of Chiang Kai-shek by the Communists.

At that point, the Chinese Communists were anxious for recognition at almost any price: this is no longer true. The establishment of relations is now treated as a diplomatic weapon, to be accepted on advantageous terms, or not at all.

To judge by the progress of the negotiations with Canada, Peking is now bent on acquiring recognition of its claims to Formosa, to such an extent that they are apparently only interested in membership of the United Nations on condition that the Nationalist regime is expelled from the organization, and the Peking

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It's hard t' recognize th' Chinese gov'mint when y' can't even git a good look at 'em.

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An air service strike at th' Chris'mus season w'd be somethin' y'd think on'y somebody intent on destroyin' unions w'd think up.

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If y' haven't mailed yer Chris'mus cards yet, better hurry. Then y' kin git busy with THIS year's.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

PART 1 OF A SERIES

Viet War Has Become an Obscenity

By PETER C. NEWMAN

WASHINGTON — After a week in Washington, spent interviewing American politicians of the left, right and centre, the mood of despair they exhale becomes contagious.

For the first time in my memory, the Americans seem muted and depressed, unable to project the self-confidence that's always been their dazzling trade mark.

The Vietnam war, which has turned from an anti-Communist crusade into a national obscenity, hangs over the capital like a dense smog and no one has breath or determination enough to blow it away.

The city eats, sleeps and drinks the war. Almost every conversation, no matter how casual, eventually ends on the same semi-hysterical note: How the hell do we get our boys out of there?

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The war, the endless war, has contorted the national conscience, left in tatters three decades of American foreign policy, all but destroyed the Democratic party and turned the minds of thoughtful Americans to some dark and troubling questions about their way of life.

What is new in Washington these days is that no one, not even the most convinced of the hawks, talks about winning the war, only about finding some "honorable" way out of it. In the process, America's motives, not only its judgments, are becoming suspect.

Conversations with half a dozen senators, ranging all the way from Eugene McCarthy to Strom Thurmond, have convinced me that men of every political persuasion sense the disintegration of constitutional democracy in this country.

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As a result, there is something oddly insubstantial about the speeches, press conferences and TV interviews, the stream of arguments, discussions and declamations that flood out of here, all arousing old emotions instead of stirring new thoughts.

'. . . No Way to End the War Without Losing It'

The critics make their points and the administration spokesmen counter them but neither side convinces the other and it seems as though the whole political process has somehow become unhinged from the realities it is supposed to represent.

At the centre of this uncertainty is the figure of the president himself.

I've seen Richard Nixon close only once this week, at his press conference held in the East Room of the White House. Impeccably dressed and made up, he resembled nothing so much as a head waiter in a once great restaurant that no longer had a first-class chef, nervously greeting diners in the hope that an overlay of charm will hide his underlying insecurity.

In the glare of the television lights and under the timid assault of the reporters' questions, he seemed to be constantly on his guard, patrolling himself, listening to his own voice, adjusting its cadence, putting the adjectives in their proper order.

His aides, dressed in blazers and short hair, hovered, straining with him as he recited answers larded with memorized statistics.

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His responses, whether they relate with the tax bill now before the Congress or the My Lai atrocities, came from a man anxious to dispute definitions and shades of meaning when he should be arguing facts and convictions, a man hoping to mediate but unable to lead.

Even though he holds the most powerful office on earth, Richard Nixon gives the impression of still pursuing political power, campaigning against himself, trying to allay the old fears and the old suspicions that have always haunted him.

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NIXON . . . avoiding the word 'surrender'

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About fifteen minutes into the press conference, Nixon began to sweat and as I looked around the magnificent East Room, festooneed with gilt chairs, crystal chandeliers hanging from the Adams ceiling, the protraits of George and Martha Washington flanking the temporary stage, I began to wonder how this great nation could have at its head in this agonizing time, such a plastic parody of a leader.

Even the magnificence of the White House cannot transform a politician into a statesman.

Statesmanship is rooted in character and the formative experiences of a man's lifetime. Richard Nixon is clearly a man of the 1950s; his idol Winston Churchill, his mentor John Foster Dulles.

But because he knows he is not made out of anything like their heoric mould, Nixon needs some tangible successes for political survival.

Yet after a year in office, concrete accomplishment still eludes him.

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The forces of domestic inflation are more threatening than ever, city crime rates continue to climb (Washington itself now has an average of 23 armed robberies per day and every morning the Post lists the previous nights' rapes and assaults), the Republicans 'law and order' mandate has expressed itself only in what appears to be a deliberate policy to exterminate the 'Black Panthers'.

The failure of congress of ratify Judge Haynesworth's appointment was a dramatic humiliation. Nixon's device of using Spiro Agnew to voice anti-dissent sentiments he himself dares not articulate can hardly be described as an astute long-run policy decision. His civil rights program is so confused that it has angered critics on both sides.

Despite these and other shortcomings, the Kennedy tragedy at Chappaquiddick has deprived the Democrats of a clear alternative presidential candidate, giving Nixon precious time to repair his image.

This autumn he's tried to do this by appearing to be on the verge of rescuing the U.S. from the Vietnamese quagmire.

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But as the year draws to an end, it's apparent Nixon has done little about the war since his election than use up the considerable credibility he had as a man opposed to Lyndon Johnson's warlike posturing.

He has yet to put forward a workable policy for ending hostilities to achieve what Henry Kissinger, his national security adviser, inelegantly refers to as "an elegant bugout".

Nixon's strategy is limited to withdrawing U.S. combat troops and substituting South Vietnamese soldiers, while simultaneously trying to convince Hanoi that American public opinion will withstand an indefinite war and therefore North Vietnam had better settle now.

This so-called "controlled disengagement" assumes that in the process the South Vietnamese army and government will not collapse, in which case the war would have to be re-escalated.

The harsh truth, which few American politicians are willing to concede even now, is that there is no way to end the war in Vietnam without losing it.

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This implies the terrible admission that 40,000 American lives have been wasted.

The true dimension of Richard Nixon's agonizing dilemma goes far beyond Vietnam.

There is little optimistic anywhere in Washington speculation about postwar plans—not just because nobody knows when Vietnam will end but because everyone knows other wars are waiting to be fought: the race war, the poverty war, the generation war, the pollution war and so on.

In the past decade, the Americans have tried every possible kind of leader—a young prince with his shimmering intellectual retinue, a back forty buccaneer with the crude qualifications of a Texas sheriff, and now this pathetic hollow Horatio Alger figure.

Yet none of these leaders have been able—even with the help of all the president's horses and all the president's men—to put the broken American Dream back together again.

Detective Loses Suit On Privacy Invasion

A Victoria school janitor was awarded $1,000 damages in B.C. Supreme Court Friday afternoon against a private detective hired by his wife to find evidence of adultery against him.

The damages were awarded to John George Davis, 1138 Oxford Street, against John W. McArthur of Can-Am Investigations, a private detective agency at 483 Burnside.

It was the first lawsuit filed under the provincial Privacy Act, passed by the legislature in 1968.

Davis testified in Supreme Court Nov. 20 that his wife, Lorraine, hired McArthur to obtain evidence of adultery so she could start divorce proceedings against him.

Davis said he had never commited adultery but was "driven nearly crazy" by being trailed and spied on all over the city between May and December, 1968.

CAR PUMPER

In particular, he complained that the detective had attached a deep-beep electronic device to the bumper of his car.

J. S. de Villiers, counsel for Davis, said at one time he feared it was a bomb and then had the impression the device might be transmitting voices from the car.

In his judgement, Mr. Justice P. D. Seaton dismissed the idea that the device was intended for eavesdropping.

"This device merely identified the location of the car and I think that not to be within the term 'eavesdropping,' the essence of which is the overhearing of private conversation," the judge said.

He found there was no trespassing on Davis' premises within the meaning of the Privacy Act.

BY TRESPASS

"But there was surveillance and the Act provides that privacy may be violated by surveillance whether or not it is accomplished by trespass."

In his defence of McArthur, Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre said the private investigator's licence held by McArthur entitled him to keep close observation on a person for the purpose of obtaining evidence to be presented in a court of law.

He added that a narrow interpretation of the Privacy Act could have the effect of putting private detectives "out of business."

Mr. Justice Seaton said he concluded there had been an invasion of Davis' privacy and that it had been committed "wilfully and without claim of right."

"After reviewing the Private Investigators' Licensing Act, I would conclude that it is a regulatory measure not making lawful that which would otherwise be unlawful.

THAT PURPOSE

"The purpose, that is the investigation of the conduct of the plaintiff (Davis), was lawful. But it does not follow that everything done in carrying out that purpose was lawful.

"It does not make the invasion of a person's property lawful, nor does it make the invasion of a person's privacy justifiable."

He found that Davis suffered mental and emotional strain from being followed by the detective.

"He did not know why he was being followed and even worried that his life might be in danger," the judge said. "He became upset and nervous as a result of the continued surveillance under which he existed and had to consult a doctor."

Red Feather $30,000 Short

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal has ended $30,000 short of its objective which may mean present programs will be discontinued a bit early next year appeal chairman Peter Darling said today.

"The shortage may mean programs will continue at their present level only until the second week of December, 1970."

However final allocation of the $644,000 collected this year is being decided by the appeal's board members in meetings next week.

He was "saddened a bit" that the Appeal didn't make the $694,000 objective but pleased the drive was $24,000 over last years.

Darling said momentum in early September could have carried them over the goal had it been sustained.

"But these people all volunteered and worked for a very long time and it's hard to keep momentum up over so mamy months."

Donations will continue to trickle in but the objective will not be met, he said.

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delegation is recognized as the sole representative of Formosa.

This attitude has deprived the Canadians of what they had hoped would be a strong hand at the Stockholm talks.

It seems that they had assumed a Chinese eagerness to enter the United Nations at almost any cost, which could have made Canadian support desirable and worth paying for.

Instead, the Canadians now find themselves in the position of having to decide how much they are willing to pay for recognizing Peking.

WAITING GAME

The talks have now apparently reached a point where the negotiators in Stockholm have little to say to each other and have to wait while their governments react to the situation.

Apparently, the Canadians feel that they cannot make any further approaches without seeming to offer capitulation and they are now waiting a new meeting.

Previously, proposals for meetings came from both sides. At one point, they met anything up to once or twice a week: now the interval between sessions is four or five weeks.

The Chinese seem to be counting on domestic pressure to force the Canadian government to show some results from the Stockholm talks. But the Canadians are reluctant to repudiate Formosa and acknowledge Peking's sovereignty.

Apparently, the Chinese want trade with the Nationalists cut off as well, and apart from the economic considerations, the effect on the balance of power in the Pacific could be uncomfortable. The Canadians here seem to be among the first to feel a new aggressive tone in Chinese foreign policy.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

Crash Kills Two

LANGLEY (CP) — Winona Clare Trites, 34, and Gilmore Thomas Pratt, 68, both of Langley, were killed Friday in a car-truck collision at a Fraser Highway intersection. Mrs. Trites' children, Sharon, 2, and Christine, 5, were in serious condition in hospital.

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activity is being kept to a minimum.

B.C. Pilotage reports one freighter, Thor 1, in the Juan de Fuca Strait, due in Victoria at 3 p.m.

"The sea is coming in over the seawall and that ship will likely be delayed," said a Pilotage spokesman.

He said three of four other ships had decided to heave-to in the open sea to ride out the storm.

Victoria city police have again blocked off Dallas Road between Eberts and St. Charles and between Memorial Crescent and May Street where breakers and sheets of driving spray are coming over the roadway.

Motorists attempting to run the barricades wind up with stalled cars.

"It's just silly to try to make it through. The damage to cars from salt is devastating," said a police spokesman.

The weather office expects relief Sunday. Winds are expected to be light, and the temperature will drop to a high of 45 degrees as moist, cooler air moves into the area.

Yule Park Closings

Fort Rodd Hill and Fisgard Lighthouse National Historic Park will be closed to the public on Christmas and New Year's Day.

. . . GUNFIGHT

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was holding a gun. The security man was able to grab his wrist and point the gun towards the individual who held the gun and shot him with it," Jacoby said.

"Then I saw the stewardess run to the rear compartment, hands to her head shouting 'Oh, my God, oh, my God'," he said. "Then a second man, in his shirtsleeves actually, who heard the shot, came running from the rear compartment and shot six additional shots. The man was by then finished."

Calcutt said a security man in the tourist compartment immediately tackled the second hijacker.

"The security man drew his gun and fired straight to the hijacker," he said. "A lot of shots were fired. It was amazing that no one got hit.

"Then the security man from the first-class compartment, who was in his shirtsleeves, came running back and he, too, started shooting," he said.

"The whole incident was over in a few minutes."

Alberta Joins Drive

CALGARY (CP) — Police will be given the power to take driver's licences away for 24 hours in a campaign, similar to one pioneered in B.C., to keep drinking drivers off Alberta highways, Highways Minister Gordon Taylor said Friday. He said roadblocks may be set up during the holiday season.

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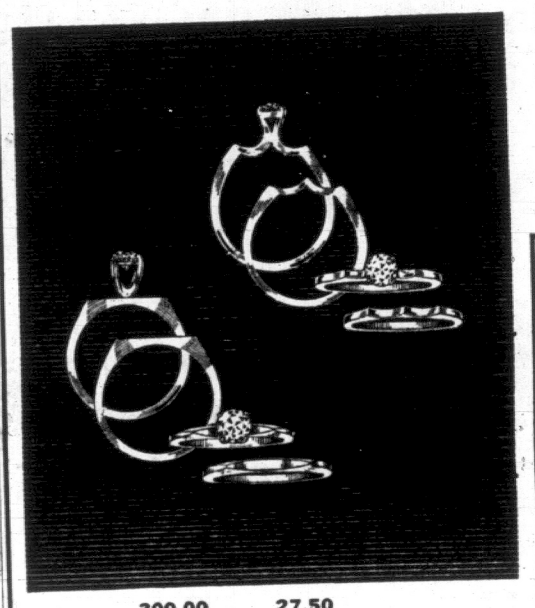

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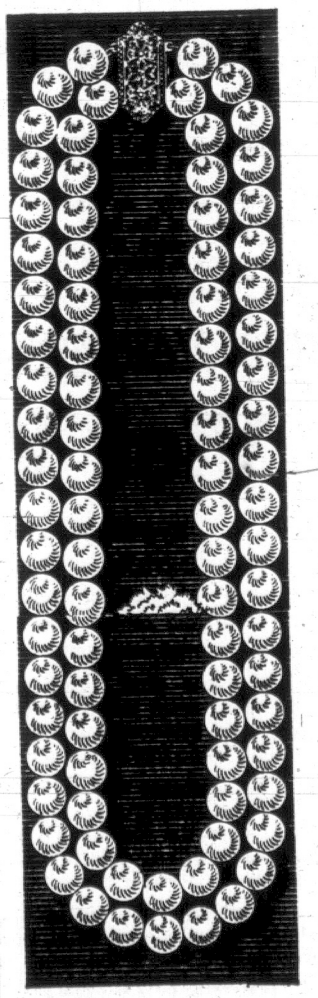

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Manchester United Dumps Liverpool

LONDON (CP) — Bobby Charlton, England's World Cup soccer star, scored one of his finest goals today and completed a humiliating defeat for championship-chasing Liverpool.

His team, Manchester United, hammered Liverpool 4-1 before 48,000 excited Liverpool fans. Charlton scored the fourth goal —an incredible cannonball shot from far outside the penalty area.

Everton won 1-0 at West Ham and kept top place on the standings with 37 points from 23 games.

Allan Clarke scored twice to give Leeds a 2-0 win over Sheffield Wednesday, keeping Leeds in second place with 36 points from 24 games.

Liverpool is third with 30 points from 24 matches. Liverpool, which only a week ago handed Everton its first loss, started on the road to defeat today when team captain Ron Yeats headed the ball into his own net in the 20th minute.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal 3, Burnley 2.
Crystal Palace 0, Coventry 3.
Derby 2, Newcastle 0.
Ipswich 0, West Bromwich 1.
Leeds 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Liverpool 1, Manchester United 4.
Manchester City 1, Tottenham 1.
Southampton 1, Notts Forest 2.
Sunderland 0, Stoke 3.
West Ham 0, Everton 1.
Wolverhampton 3, Chelsea 0.

Second Division

Aston Villa 0, Watford 2.
Blackburn 4, Preston 2.
Blackpool 3, Huddersfield 0.
Bolton 2, Hull 1.
Bristol City 0, Middlesbrough 0.
Carlisle 4, Millwall 0.
Charlton 4, Norwich 0.
Leicester 1, Cardiff 2.
Oxford 0, Swindon 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Portsmouth 0.
Sheffield United 6, Birmingham 0.

Third Division

Barnsley 3, Bury 3.
Brighton 0, Orelnt 0.
Fulham 3, Brostol Rovers 1.
Halifax 2, Plymouth 0.
Luton 5, Bradford City 0.
Mansfield 4, Barrow 2.
Reading 3, Stockport 1.
Rochdale 0, Gillingham 0.
Rotherham 4, Walsall 1.
Southport 0, Shrewsbury 2.
Torquay 2, Bournemouth 2.
Tranmere 1, Doncaster 3.

Fourth Division

Bradford 2, York 0.
Crewe 0, Colchester 1.
Darlington 2, Northampton 2.
Hartlepools 2, Southend 1.
Lincoln 3, Peterborough 0.
Newport 0, Chesterfield 2.
Notts County 3, Chester 0.
Port Vale 1, Oldham 0.
Scunthorpe 1, Grimsby 1.
Swansea 1, Brentford 0.
Workington 1, Exeter 2.
Wrexham 1, Aldershot 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Clyde 2, Aberdeen 1.
Dunfermline 2, St. Mirren 0.
Hibernain 4, Ayr United 3.
Kilmarnock 2, Motherwell 2.
Morton 2, Hearts 3.
Rangers 2, Dundee United 1.
St. Johnstone 1, Celtic 4.
Airdrieonians 1, Raith 1 (abandoned at half time).
Dundee vs. Partick, ppd.

Second Division

Berwick 1, Cowdenbeath 2.
Brechin 1, Alloa 2.
Clydebank 1, Montrose 3.
East Fife 2, Albion 4.
East Stirling 1, Falkirk 6.
Forfar 2, Queen's Park 1.
Hamilton 2, Arbroath 4.
Stenhousemuir 1, Queen of South 2.
Stranraer 6, Dumbarton 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 4, Derry 0.
Coleraine 6, Distillery 1.
Crusaders 1, Ballymena 1.
Clentoran 2, Cliftonville 0.
Linfield 1, Glenavon 1.
Portadown 2, Bangor 0.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Southeasterly gales and rain lashing the B.C. coast again this morning as the next deep active Pacific storm moves up the coast. Rain will spread into the Interior by noon. As the low centre moves north of the Charlottes overnight a cooler onshore flow of Pacific air will give some showers but with a few sunny periods to the coast and frequent sunny periods over the Interior on Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria — Gale warning in effect Juan De Fuca Strait. Mainly cloudy with isolated showers Sunday. Winds becoming light tonight. Low tonight and high Sunday 40 and 45.

Vancouver — Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Rain decreasing to a few showers by this evening. Cloudy with a few sunny periods and isolated showers Sunday. Winds shifting to southwest 15 overnight. Low tonight and high Sunday 42 and 45.

East Coast — Rain decreasing to a few showers by this evening. Mainly cloudy with a few isolated showers Sunday. Winds becoming southwest 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Sunday at Nanaimo 35 and 45.

West Coast — Gale warning in effect. Isolated thunder storms this evening. Cloudy with a few showers Sunday. Winds shifting to southwest 25 by this evening and becoming occasionally light overnight and Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Tofino 42 and 47. Port Alberni 38 and 45. Port Hardy 40 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	50	43	.59
Normal	46	39	--
One Year Ago			
Victoria	44	37	--

Across the Continent

St. John's	58	38	.10
Halifax	49	33	
Montreal	38	29	.02
Ottawa	37	20	trace
Toronto	36	25	trace
Winnipeg	21	16	.02
Regina	43	17	--
Saskatoon	25	15	--
Medicine Hat	53	31	--
Lethbridge	48	35	--
Calgary	47	18	--
Edmonton	26	11	--
Penticton	47	37	--
Kimberley	41	21	--
Vancouver	49	43	.34
New Westminster	49	32	.24
Nanaimo	51	36	.60
Prince Rupert	46	40	.75
Prince George	41	33	--
Kamloops	48	35	--
Whitehorse	8	—2	--
Fort St. John	18	9	--
Seattle	51	43	.58
Portland	56	45	.25
San Francisco	63	53	.05
Los Angeles	70	50	--
Chicago	28	24	--
New York	49	35	--

World temperatures: Rome 45, 32; Paris 33, 29; London 46, 37; Berlin 32, 27; Amsterdam 32, 32; Brussels 41, 32; Madrid 43, 30; Moscow 27, 27; Stockholm 37, 34; Tokyo 53, 41.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 18, 6; Detroit 35, 21; Las Vegas 58, 31; Phoenix 76, 42; Washington 48, 30; Honolulu 85, 72; Miami 72, 49; Palm Springs 72, 37.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, December	20.1 hrs.
Last December	18.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	25.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1969	2,173.7 hrs.
Last year	2,086.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	2,166.1 hrs.
Precipitation, December	1.10 ins.
Last December	2.47 ins.
Normal (30 years)	2.13 ins.
Precipitation, 1969	16.19 ins.
Last year	26.53 ins.
Normal (30 years)	24.45 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
Sunrise 7:58 Sunset 16:19

Monday
Sunrise 7:59 Sunset 16:19

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
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15	02.30	3.3	10.25	12.2	17.45	6.9	21.35	7.8

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLETT JR.

You should be just as cautious about the water you drink out in the great open spaces of winter as you have learned to be in the heat of summer. The beautiful snow, unless freshly fallen, can give you a pack of germs that can lay you low.

Some people tend to believe that freezing weather purifies water. Skaters have been known to lie on the ice and drink water through a hole that was chopped there for the convenience of drinkers. Skiers think nothing of scooping up a handful of snow to lick for want of drinking water.

The snow, if it is recently fallen, is probably safe. The water lapped up through a hole in the ice over a lake or river is in much the same condition as it was last summer. If you were careful not to drink it then because it wasn't clean, then don't drink it now. Cold weather does not kill disease-producing bacteria and viruses.

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KEY RUSSIANS PULL OUT OF CHINA BORDER TALKS

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Two key members of the eight-man Soviet delegation now in Peking for crucial border talks with China are flying back to Moscow at least temporarily, it was announced today.

The leader of the delegation, First Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov, and his deputy, Vadim Matrosov, chief of border guards, are returning to attend the opening Tuesday of the winter session of parliament, the official news agency Tass reported.

The talks with the Chinese, aimed at solving the bitter border and other disputes between the feuding Communist giants, have been under way for the last eight weeks without official work on their progress.

But They Haven't Determined Yet Which One's the 'Donkey'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A newly-discovered "evolutionary clock" shows that in some genetic categories "men and African apes are as similar as are the donkey and the horse," two University of California scientists say.

Furthermore, they said in a report released Friday, the so-called "missing link" between man and higher apes may have occurred only 5,000,000 years ago rather than 30,000,000 as most paleontologists agree.

Allan C. Wilson, associate professor of biochemistry, and Vincent M. Sarich, assistant professor of anthropology, said their study of albumin and hemoglobin structures revealed that protein evolves at a constant rate, and this permits use of a statistical "clock" to measure evolutionary change.

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The report concluded that "human serum albumin is far more similar to ape albumin than to the albumin of Old World rhesus monkeys."

Chimpanzee and human DNA molecules—the genetic substance found in all living cells—differ only nine per cent in their ability to recognize each other, the scientists said.

DISPARITY IS GREATER

There is a 34-per-cent disparity between the rhesus monkey DNA and human DNA in this area, they learned.

The found a similar closeness between hemoglobin in man and chimps, while the rhesus monkey hemoglobin differs by 15 units.

The ape-human factor is further reinforced "if we compare it to the donkey-horse difference," the report added.

"The donkey and horse are so closely related that they are classified in the same genus . . . and can readily produce viable hybrids. According to the sequence criteria, men and African apes are as similar as the donkey and the horse."

Wilson and Sarich stressed that these discoveries do not mean that man and ape may produce offspring together since other factors preclude ape-human conception, nor do their findings prove feasibility of organ transplantation.

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Vancouver Drug Sweep Nets Three

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three persons were arrested here, and two more were sought, on drug charges which police described Friday as a "spin off" of a drug sweep in Saskatchewan, where 22 were arrested.

Frederick Tullock, 22, was charged with selling heroin and remanded to Dec. 19 on $5,000 bail.

Gordon Brunt, 19, charged with selling LSD, and Bea-Marie Bernhausen-Raickle, 32, charged with selling marijuana, were remanded to Dec. 18, without bail.

A man and a woman were sought, police said.

Police said the charges here arose from investigation by the same RCMP undercover man who worked in Saskatchewan.

Canadian Milk Means Life And Hope for India's Poor

Milk, called nature's most complete food, often means the difference between starvation and health for poor Indian people.

That is why the Unitarian Service Committee's milk distribution centres are considered the most important among its projects.

The USC buys 36,000 pounds of powdered milk for more than $4,000 in Canada and mixes it with water for distribution in Korea and India.

Some 4,000 receive milk once a week in 16 mountain villages in Madras State. A small take-home supply is also given for babies.

"That's often the only protein these people get," says executive director of the USC, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova.

In West Bengal milk is distributed to 14 villages. About 20,000 pounds of powdered milk a year are needed to keep the people from starving.

In Mysore State there are seven milk centres in Karnatak Health Institute Villages.

Six days a week, 640 children receive milk in the seven villages. Distribution is supervised by local village volunteers.

Milk gives more than physical relief to starving people.

"Milk is also used as a lever to gain the confidence and co-operation of very backward tribes and the success in 21 centres I visited are vivid proof," says Dr. Hitschmanova.

It is one of many "imaginative ways" milk is being used.

"I continue to believe," she says, "that one of the most significant USC contributions to the health and welfare of India's young generation is the regular and generous supply of Canada's best liquid protein: milk."

Donations towards Dr. Hitschmanova's milk fund can be mailed to the Times, 2631 Douglas. Clothing can be left at 2333 Government.

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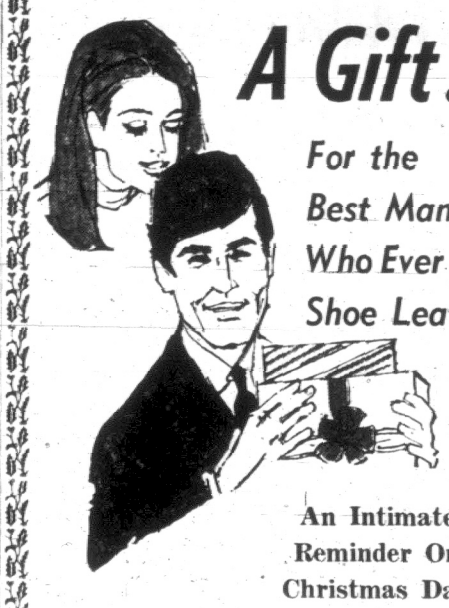

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Waiting Game Is Dangerous

THE ORIGINAL POSITION ON the Arctic seas taken by Prime Minister Trudeau, and apparently favored by some in the cabinet, was that Canada's chief claim to sovereignty — or a sort of quasi-sovereignty — should be rooted in our concern to ensure that the Arctic area does not become polluted. As the recognized caretakers of the polar waters—our ownership of the land areas and the shallows is not contested — Canadians would enforce anti-pollution controls, keep the Northwest Passage open and superintend use of the ship routes.

This would be a far different status from full Canadian sovereignty which at the same time recognized the right of innocent passage by other nations; but it is apparently felt that it would be an easier claim to establish in the present state of international law.

The position, however, falls a long way short of what most Canadians would like to see established. The sector principle, whereby Canada assumes full sovereignty of all the land and water areas between the continental coast and the North Pole, enclosed roughly by the 70th and 141st meridians, is regarded as a much more satisfactory solution. Canadian sovereignty would guarantee the right of innocent passage, but in safeguarding all our interests would enable us to enforce adequate transportation safety standards and reimbursement for damage. The risk of serious pollution damage could be great.

Major Ottawa opinion now favors the "inland sea" principle, whereby Canada may claim possession of the waters between the northern island masses as historic parts of our country.

One of the main objections to Mr. Trudeau's delay, which no doubt is based on his legal knowledge and his information as to the United States' real feelings in the matter, is that it leaves the situation wide open in an area where the United States is very actively pushing its oil development and trying to ensure the greatest freedom possible for the projected large traffic of oil tankers, for which the recent Manhattan voyage was a trial run. Under such conditions the old legal axiom that possession is nine points of the law could well become effective. If Canadians are not actively persistent in urging their claims, the vacuum will quickly be filled by someone else. It will become increasingly difficult to demonstrate that the area is ours and that we are controlling it, either physically or in intent.

Elsewhere on this page today, an excerpt from the Globe and Mail of Toronto discusses the practical problems of this situation, and the need for Canada to move forward rapidly in tacking down its claims. It mentions the serious and almost permament damage that can result in the Far North from oil pollution and erosion of the permafrost layer, and it notes that the Manhattan suffered two massive holes in her hull—not reported until after she had returned to New York—which could have had disastrous results had she been carrying oil.

The whole question boils down to this: that if the ownership vacuum is to be filled by any nation it had better be Canada, and this will require immediate decision and forthright action. Otherwise we may find ourselves outside looking in.

No Tears for Tear Gas

WHEN PRESIDENT NIXON recently renounced germ weapons he was careful not to include tear gas and defoliants. But these chemical weapons are coming under increasing attack. Eighteen World Health Organization consultants have published a report saying that no sharp distinction can be drawn between lethal and incapacitating agents, and prolonged exposure even to harassing agents can be lethal.

Last week the United States was on the losing end of a 58 to 3 vote (with 35 abstentions) on a Swedish-authored resolution that declared use of tear gases and defoliants in war as contrary to the generally recognized rules of war. When the question of tear gas was put to debate under the old League of Nations, more than two-thirds of the governments which signed the 1925 Geneva gas protocol interpreted it as covering tear gases. Canada, Britain, France and the Soviet Union were among the two-thirds majority.

This may put the United States in a difficult position as regards international law although more than one nation has ignored UN resolutions without being penalized. In a moral sense it could be argued that using tear gas in some situations — such as the alleged Pinkville massacre—would be preferable to wholesale slaughter. Another point that will rankle with many people is that while the UN has voted to outlaw tear gases in war, nothing was said about its domestic use to quell riots and civil disorders. As we choke on our own pollutions the whole spectrum of chemical weapons is becoming more odious to humanity.

Guns and Butter

SOME HISTORIANS CLAIM that Western reluctance to allow Japanese economic interests into Southeast Asia was one of the major reasons for the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor a little more than 28 years ago. What followed is history, including the debacle of Japan's "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere."

Almost three decades later British colonial influence is hard to find East of Suez and American prestige is low west of Hawaii. But it is a fact that while Japanese slogans failed, Japanese trade in "Greater East Asia" has flourished. The value of Japanese exports to Asia this year will probably exceed $5 billions, a jump of more than 30 per cent since 1968.

Another avowed Allied aim was to stop Japanese imperialism in order that democracy would proliferate in Asia. Other than Japan and India, those who would export democracy to Asia have found that it is not a "sellers' market." But these things have a way of working themselves out. The Japanese economic offensive is reportedly engendering more enthusiasm from Taipei to Djakarta than all the hoary exhortations of Chairman Mao on the Chinese mainland. It would appear that butter spreads more easily than guns.

Bonnie and Sad

THE FINAL EVENTS ON AND above the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure, prior to her arrival at her jetty for the last time, are reported by the news services in a composite of sentiment, sentimentality and precision flying.

This is understandable when the flagship of the Atlantic fleet completes its career. Memories of earlier days are recalled, along with attachments formed between the vessel and the complement aboard her. It seems proper that the ceremonies should have included a display that involved a form of aerobatics.

Those not so intimately associated with the vessel may be pardoned if they have some memories also—memories of exorbitant payments for repairs and refurbishing for a ship going out of service, payments which came from their pockets as taxpayers. That may be an occasion for metaphorical aerobatics, too, with the public going up in the air.

Letters

Killing Victoria

One of the things which I find most daunting about Victorians is the way they accept the phrase "zoned for apartments." They accept it with a finality I would only accord to the phrase "one day you will be dead."

But that is what we are witnessing — the destruction of a city. One day Victoria will be dead.

If you want to get an idea of what it will look like, take a trip down Cook, or any other street where apartments are in the ascendency. I cannot believe that this is what Victorians want, or even contemplate. But it is coming, surely, not all that slowly. One day they will wake up and realize what they have lost. Or will they "wake up" beforehand, and cherish their old houses, and say "no" to further apartment building? — H. H. Bridge, 643 Avalon Rd.

Wasted generation

I thank Mrs. Burns for writing her thoughts on the wasted generation in such a nice way, and also the Victoria Times for printing it.

It is very true as she says, as I'm one of the wasted generation. I've contributed to two world wars and my share in developing this country of ours. Now I am nobody. Even our hippies are getting more attention and more money on welfare than we get on our old age pension. A lot of us old-timers can still work and earn our way but under the system we are denied even that and, as she says, we lie awake nights, not able to sleep but thinking: if we could work . . .—Harold Evans, River Jordan, B.C.

BIGGEST STORY OF HISTORY

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Countryman Reads Nature's Own Calligraphy

THE old countryman surveyed the remains of his garden and realized with a familiar little pang that another year was dying. But certain signs told him that a new one would be born, sooner than the official birthday. Glancing up at the pale sun of the Pacific coast, he saw that it had reached almost its lowest point and, a few days hence, would reverse its course in the big solstitial shake, heedless of man's erroneous calendar and other follies. Or if it didn't, if the cycle were broken and the earth failed to turn its cold face southward again, then indeed the newspapers would have something to write about, more interesting than the dull news of war, riots and inflation.

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Doubtless the cycle would recur and human kind avoid destruction again by a cosmic hair's breadth. It was the only thing that a man could count on nowadays. But how odd that the winter solstice, the supreme event of the year for any northern people, was taken for granted and seldom mentioned by the press, though it had failed only a few millennia ago, with remarkable results, including the last ice age in Canada.

Nobody had reported that momentous news story at the time and, the countryman supposed, nobody would be around to report its sure recurrence at some future date. Still, the annual escape this year should merit a minor headline on the front page. "Earth Tilts Today on Schedule" — that must be hard news by any definition when no human event moved on schedule, and more important news than "Man Lands on Moon." For if the routine arrangements of the universe lapsed, even for half a second, man would instantly land elsewhere, his location unknown, his whole existence forgotten forever.

Deeper Mystery

What, in fact, had the daring astronauts brought back from an inferior speck in the sky? Only some sterile rocks and dust for study by the scientists, while here, on a somewhat larger and living speck, a deeper mystery defied science altogether.

Looking down from the weak December sun to the muddy rows of vegetables, the bedraggled cabbages, beets, carrots and leeks that survived from summer's brief festival, the countryman thought they contained more hard news than the entire moon, if you could read the fine print. They contained life, but in a calligraphy which no scientist had yet deciphered.

Not only life for their own private purposes but life for all humans as well, the vital link in the food chain. Man was breaking the chain on the land and in the sea but it still held, despite his cunning poisons. For how much longer?

That, even more than the permanent rhythm of the solstice, was a dubious riddle, to be answered after the countryman's departure. Meanwhile he pondered the curious priorities of modern culture in which a hockey player, a movie actor, a broker or any man shuffling worthless paper across a desk got higher pay than a farmer who produced the one absolute essential of life. Had Pierre Trudeau, the manager-in-chief of priorities, ever thought of that?

It was unlikely, the prime minister being an urban man in a civilization now swarming toward every megalopolis, by the late Dr. Spengler's immutable law, with the end results already visible and not very pleasant. How many of these refugees from reality ever paused to remember that their existence in a pathetic concrete fortress depended on other nameless men far away who grew their food? Not many.

Evidently the governments of the world, powerless in their counterfeit sense of power, could not reverse the priorities, however mad they might be. The politicians could talk as eloquently as they pleased about the Just Society but they ignored the only one so far known, the society of vegetables, ranging from the largest tree down to the smallest seed, all of them governed by laws more just and effective than any Criminal Code or white paper.

Here in the withered garden those laws seemed to be working, like the universe itself, without a policeman, a court or a legislature. Under the surface the invisible bacteria, allies of men and vegetables, toiled to reduce their dead bodies to new soil and fertility. Among this teeming company the roots of trees still grew vigorously below the hardening crust of winter while their branches looked idle and lifeless.

Buds of Spring

On the eve of the solstice, if he examined them closely, the countryman could see the first buds of spring now swelling, careless of the temperature. Nearby — a minute miracle ignored by the press and most observers — the fat shoots of snowdrops and daffodils had emerged to announce, in their mysterious green type, the impending shift of the whole planet. How did they know?

Well, if few others would read the greatest news story, the countryman could vaguely decipher the type. As the short December day was fading fast, he retreated to his own flimsy fortress and took with him a branch pruned from his oldest plum tree. In a bucket of water, in a warm basement, the buds would quickly open and the spring headline would be legible long before the hurrying reporters had caught up with their story. Even if no one else read it, the countryman had a clean scoop.

While We Plod, the U.S. Pushes Plans to Use Our Arctic

NOT everybody is approaching the treasure chest of the North with the measured tread of Ottawa. In fact, by the time we get around to stating specifically what we own up there, the important nine-tenths of the law could be in somebody else's possession.

The New York Times, commenting on the return of the U.S. tanker Manhattan from her historic voyage through the Northwest Passage, had some kindly words for her companion, the Canadian icebreaker Sir John A. Macdonald. "The sturdy veteran of 10 seasons in the Arctic freed the Manhattan from ice on at least 12 occasions," reported The Times. "Without the assistance of the Canadian vessel it is possible that the Manhattan would not have successfully completed her mission."

Yet in its very next column The Times was also suggesting that the aid of the Johnny Mac might soon be unnecessary. The U.S. Coast Guard has completed preliminary designs for a new icebreaker which would meet "'all presently identified' icebreaking missions in . . . the Arctic, and the 'reasonable demands of commerce in United States channels and harbors' . . . Although the American merchant fleet has not asked the Coast Guard to provide icebreaking services for regular tanker operations through the Northwest Passage, a shipping industry spokesman said this possibility could not be ruled out for the future."

On Drawing Board

Interesting. A U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker already on the drawing board that could shepherd U.S. tankers through what we had always considered was our Northwest Passage.

This is nothing, however, to U.S. activity already under way in the North. The U.S. oil industry is so involved in exploiting Alaska discoveries that it is in head-on collision with Alaska's 53,000 Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts, who not unreasonably resent a bunch of late-arriving industrialists who propose to make enormous profits out of what has been theirs, and which at present awards them an average living of between $500 and $600 a year and a life expectancy of 34½ years.

Globe and Mail

Editorial Research Reports of Washington describes the involvement of the Alaska Government, the U.S. Congress and the Nixon Administration in this imbroglio, and remarks, "Prolonged deliberations there appear certain."

Not just Alaska is involved, though the Research Reports record great concern among conservationists for what the oil industry may do to Alaska's tundras. Even slightly disturbed, it immediately develops enormous gullies and quagmires, which can take up to 40 years to regenerate. The proposed Trans-Alaskan Pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to the icefree port of Valdez poses particularly disastrous possibilities for northern flora and fauna. Yet the pipe for the project has already been brought in, and The Times reports work has begun without Government permission.

Unmentioned by The Times is the other pipeline the industry contemplates. This would run 1,600 miles to Edmonton, Alberta, to link up with the existing intercontinental pipeline to Chicago; but the Research Reports make no mention of the ecological damage that might be done by it to the Canadian northland.

It may not, of course, be built, if those new U.S. tankers, built to be icebreakers themselves and tended by U.S. Coast Guard icebreakers, can bust their way through the Northwest Passage.

These giant tanker-icebreakers, according to the oil industry, would spark the largest shipbuilding boom since the Second World War. "Most of the orders," says the Research Reports, "would be expected to go to profit-starved American shipyards because the Merchant Marine (Jones Shipping) Act of 1920 provides that all shipments from one U.S. port to another must be carried in ships built and registered in the United States." The ship-building program is estimated to cost $2-billion.

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What a fascinating picture it is. U.S. ships, built by U.S. labor, taking on U.S. oil, travelling through the Canadian Northwest Passage companioned by U.S. Coast Guard icebreakers, to deliver their oil to the U.S. East Coast. Research Reports does just notice that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is concerned about oil pollution of the Arctic and proposes measures to combat it. "Because of the slow-healing action of the Arctic, scientists," they say, "have estimated that an oil slick could last for decades and perhaps centuries."

There was no comment on the fact that two massive holes had been ripped in the Manhattan's hull during her recent voyage and that had the ship been carrying oil such damage could have resulted in just such an enduring slick. Nothing was said of this till the Manhattan was home in the United States.

O True North Strong and Free, who stands on guard for thee?

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

How many understand that a forest is a living community?

It is not only a community of trees and shrubs, flowers and ferns, and mosses, but of animals and bacteria, all of which have their own place within the whole.

Each has its own particular job within the community and none can go it alone.

Each type of tree has its own method of survival and acquiring its food supply.

As the seasons change, so does the forest community, reaching its peak during late spring and summer, and being more relaxed in winter months.

It is unlikely that any two forests are exactly alike. Terrain and weather conditions are the main elements of difference.

Man cuts the trees, opens roads, implants power and pipelines, each one making a change in the community. Fire will ravish the forest. The new one that will come in time cannot be the same community as that which was destroyed.

A forest community is not one of peace, though it may seem a quiet place. For in each group living things are more or less at civil war with one another. Each fights for a place to survive.

Each crowds others for sunshine or nutriments or, in the case of animals, for food in order than each may live and carry on its species.

There are trees that cast their seeds out into the open lands in an endeavour to re-establish their species there.

Marshes and swamps fight against being taken over by the shrubs. Streams and rivers wear down the banks and then carry the silt to make new deltas. Birds fight for territorial rights and a place to nest. Insects war on one another in order that they may live.

Drifting sand has destroyed the forest, and behind the sand has come the grasses and the ground-clinging shrubs.

Snow and ice have turned back the living forest and yet the green living world will survive, and in so doing man may survive — if he will stop polluting the water and air, so that the age-old processes may continue on forever.

A Bulldozer Won't Remove City People's Problems

By ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

One advantage of writing about architecture and urban design under the heading of arts and leisure is that is is possible to step back from the political, social and economic crunch of the physical environment at times and look at some values without which the city cannot survive.

Strictly speaking, the city will survive, of course. But there is a point where it becomes so ugly — a term that must be understood as more than esthetic — that it degrades and diminishes not only the people who inhabit it but life itself.

There is a bitter irony in the fact that recognition of this truth has been forced on even the political pragmatists by the crisis conditions that are its direct result.

New York's Master Plan, released recently, makes this clear. It has as its basic premise a concern with the quality of the environment and the quality of life.

Both are seen as rooted in the problems of people, and it is finally acknowledged that these problems are not automatically bulldozed away with blight or solved by redevelopment schemes.

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The plan is already the center of a controversy rich in misunderstanding, non sequiturs, vindictiveness and, occasionally, genuine consideration of the issues and programs involved.

It substitutes a social for a physical approach, which is one giant step forward for New York and for planning in general.

It seeks to deal with the deep sources of physical disruption in terms of the human factors that cause it, linking the two specifically for remedial policies in a comprehensive city plan for the first time.

There are, alas, no magic formulas for solving the city's problems and their recital has a depressingly familiar ring.

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The "science" of planning is empirical at best, and progress will be by trial and error. The way to a better life, and a better city, only God and, it is to be hoped, the Planning Commission know.

What we do know, however, is that a very important element has been added to planning and it is implicit in the city's statement of policy.

The professionals have come out of their think tanks long enough to find that the quality of the environment (a comparatively recent discovery for them) and the quality of life are the same thing.

Obvious? Not at all, to 30 years of planners or even to upholders of the American dream, which postulated that everything good would flow from the material benefits of an affluent society.

First, those blessings did not reach a lot of people. Second, they left enough of a hole in the essential satisfactions of psyche and spirit so that a whole generation is in revolt against them.

Even the "safe and sanitary" housing provided for the poor by liberal reformers backfired into super-ghettos. Something important has obviously been missing.

Several things were not programed into the planners' plans. One was hope, and another was understanding of what makes an environment supportable. The former specifically condemned the poor and the latter affected every stratum of society.

There is, first, the matter of urban heritage. It is not expendable, as planners have supposed.

The richness and diversity that serve and nourish a city's vitality are the result of a range of factors from formal, civic monuments and spaces to the informal, functional accretion that accommodates the intimate activities that society wants and supports.

When development strips these layers away, much of the social fabric, the coherence and even the stability of the neighborhood, including its working functions, disappear. Their loss doesn't do anyone except the speculator any good.

Next, there is the importance of the sense of personal belonging to an identifiable place. Loss of neighborhood character and pride leads to loss of personal identity and pride.

When local institutions are wiped out for homogenized commercialism there is a human and urban backlash. Ask any city now.

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Alienation is a hard-core social problem with its roots in how people live. A quick trip to the South Bronx gives a look at what speculative building earlier in this century created in a non-negotiable environment. There are other, middle-class neighborhoods that are not much better, but a sense of personal security and a small cushion of cash has turned them into home.

It is only a few steps from the non-community, ill-served by education and opportunity, to the non-society and its problems. The anatomy of this ambience is desolation and violence is not far behind.

The matter of ambience, or what makes environmental quality, was recognized first in historical neighborhoods or towns.

There the destruction of a recognizable local heritage, a landmark, or an area of genuine identity or quality, became so real—nothing has the reality of a bulldozer—that the loss was obvious to the most amateur eye.

Some of the strongest citizens protest has followed actual demolition, when the enormity of the environmental rape became clear.

The nature of new construction is equally important. It sets the nature of the neighborhood for a long time, and is doing so in enormous quantities today. Through scale, design, distinction, purpose and amenity, it can kill or cure.

These elements, again, are not words in the average developers' lexicon. But they are beginning to appear in the vocabulary of cities.

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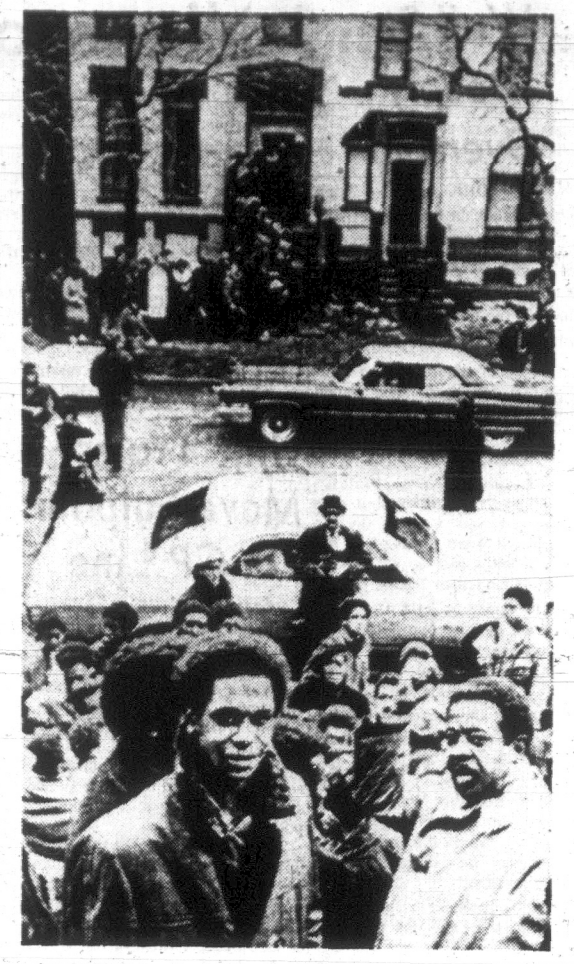
The environment is made up of a complex of "group factors" — heritage, use, past and present styles, associations, relationships of building types, functions and design.

It is in the spaces between the buildings, their surfaces and the street, the amount of light, sun and sky.

Most important of all, it is the relationship of all this to people and their physical and psychological needs. This interaction is the environment, and it is also urban life.

(The New York Times)



CROWDS waited this week to view Chicago apartment where two Black Panthers were killed in police raid.

The face of New York.

Tranquillity Again, But Don't Let It Fool You

By ART STOTT

The morning after the storm, wintering ducks rode in flotilla on the calm bay. Beyond the kelp line a breeze from the east ruffled the flat surface.

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Inshore, where the season's exceptionally high tides washed rocks exposed to the air and weather during the year, the water lapped, murky with clay particles gouged from banks by raging seas hours earlier.

A huge fir, tossed like a stick by combers, lay high above the normal tide line and familiar logs, long-silvered by the sun, had moved from their former resting places to new locations on the beach and along the shore. Sun broke through the grey overcast and the Strait smiled, seemingly oblivious to the mighty tantrum it had thrown the day before.

This is the story of the waterfront hereabouts in winter. A quiet complacency claims the elements that raged in fury so recently—a return to serenity disclaiming the maniacal destructiveness of nature's temporary insanity.

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An old-timer acquainted with the potential of high winds and high water, makes his way to the water's edge to survey the damage. In mild surprise he finds his boat slip still in place—a survival attributable, perhaps, to the source from which the gale blew, quartering more from the east than the south and venting its full force on westerly shores. A few planks have been smashed loose by the almost irresistible drive of water which pyramids its power in multiple proportion to the size of waves. But the backwash, which sends logs plunging in the reverse direction to the wind, has spared his small installations this time, saving them for targets in the next assault.

Others have been less fortunate. A strip of painted plywood lies wedged in a rock crevice. Last weekend it had been the side of a small, flat-ended skiff sailed by a boy in pride and contentment on the bay and drawn up, recently, in what the owner deemed the security of a bank above high water. Under the storm's pounding, part of the bank gave way. The skiff fell among plunging logs, a thing too frail to stand their pounding. Now it is scattered shards of colored wood, inspiration of happy memories and present sadness.

From points far beyond the bay come reports of serious damage and loss. A resort painstakingly built to bring some measure of content to owners in retirement has been battered and inundated by the raging surf. Retaining walls have been undermined and collapsed. What had seemed strong ramparts against the driving waves are rubble. Heartbreak and broken dreams lie in the debris.

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Yet this was not a gale of such stupendous strength that nothing could withstand it. Rather was it a combination of high water and a buffeting storm.

Those long on the waterfront have seen worse and survived. But they have known the risks. When they built their ramps and structures just above the conventional high tide mark, they understood the hazards. The old-timer, with his boat slip still intact, accepts its escape from destruction as luck and the whim of the wind.

He doesn't have to be told that it will go out eventually—perhaps in the next storm or, if he is fortunate, after he's had another year or two of use from it. He knows, also, that if he doesn't improve and strengthen his boathouse foundations, that will also fall victim to the waves and battering-ram logs.

This is understanding derived from experience. He has lost slips before, has seen boats smashed on the rocks, has an inkling at least of the insensate power unleashed when the storm king lashes his horses.

It is different for those who have come recently to the waterfront. They soon learn that the sea is unpredictable, but it takes time to appreciate the degree of unpredictability. There is no reasoning process in the elements, though at times there seems to be malice.

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A person who suffered no loss in the gale this week may look on the smooth waters which followed and dismiss the storm as a temperamental display by a somewhat fickle sea. Anyone who regards it in those terms invites the consequences of blithe ignorance.

The sea is no light-hearted young maiden who occasionally forgets her manners. She is a mature person, usually benevolent, but subject to occasional bouts of psychotic viciousness. By all means, love her for her periods of tranquillity and gentle liveliness. But when she flips her lid, make sure your ramparts are strong—or expendable.

Slain Black Panther Leader 'A Responsible Human Being'

By BOB HUNTER
The Sun

(Hunter, a regular columnist with the Vancouver Sun, recently completed an extensive U.S. tour).

Just as I was leaving the Black Panther headquarters in Chicago a month ago, Fred Hampton said to me:

"Why don't you take our number? Next time there's trouble down here you can call us and find out what really happened."

I wrote down the number, shook hands with Hampton, who then raised his fist in the Black Power salute and said, "All power to the people."

"Peace," was all I could think of to say. And went down the stairs, through the iron cage gate, out through the bullet-splattered front door and down the street of the West Side ghetto.

Hampton is now dead.

According to the first report I read, Hampton was killed "in a gun fight between police and members of the militant black group . . . Hampton was with eight other persons who opened fire at members of the state attorney's office who forced their way through barricaded doors at the West Side address."

A later report quoted the vice-president of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League as saying that Hampton's death was "an obvious political assassination."

The white mayor of Hampton's home town suggested that murder indictments be brought against the Cook County police who carried out the raid. An individual autopsy on Hampton's body indicated, in the words of those who carried it out, that he was shot at close range in his sleep.

I had not expected to use the phone number Fred Hampton gave me so soon.

And I had not expected to be asking questions about his death.

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The woman who answered the phone when I called Chicago spoke in the staccato fashion which most Panthers seem to use for all public statements.

Contrary to what the police said, "Fred Hampton was savagely murdered in his bed while he slept," she said. "He and the other people with him in the apartment were not forewarned, they were not called out of the house. The pigs went through the door without warning and shot Fred Hampton while he was sleeping.

"There was no return fire from anyone in the apartment. Fred Hampton did not have a chance to shoot back. One of the sisters in the apartment was eight months pregnant. The pigs hit her in the stomach with the butts of their rifles. Two other sisters were beaten. All of them are in hospital."

"This is part and parcel of a nation-wide plot to wipe out the Black Panther party by murdering its leaders."

There is more, but it is merely detail. And the police story, one may rest assured, will contradict it.

I don't know what happened. My reaction, on reading of Hampton's death, was dismay and horror. Those are weak-sounding words, cliches.

Actually, I cried.

I only spent a couple of hours with Hampton, but it was enough to convince me that he was not stupid or crazy or merely a delinquent.

He was nothing like the old-style revolutionary for whom the end was everything. He was too responsive to individuals.

Of the police he said, "They discipline through force. We discipline through love." He

HAMPTON

was opposed to capitalism, not because he was necessarily in favor of communism, but because he had come to believe, as have other Panthers, that capitalism is a system which by its very nature keeps blacks subservient in America.

He was 21. Mark Clark, who was killed along with him, was 22.

I realized while talking to him that this was a man considered by many whites to be a dangerous maniac. He was nothing of the sort. He was cool, which means he did not strike me as a person who would easily lose control of himself.

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He had a marvellous feel for language, a dry subtle sense of humor which flickered through his conversation, playing around the edges as though, no matter how ugly and vicious the realities with which he was confronted were, they could not quite get to him.

The humor told me he had tremendous sense of self, that he was able to look upon himself with some detachment and even amusement.

I felt at ease with Hampton. After experiencing so much of the inflexible, hard-edged texture of much of America, it was a tremendous relief to sit back in a chair and talk to somebody who was capable of responding to me as another human being.

We had a few laughs. I liked him. He was less of a racist than many of my white friends in the States. And he was more of a responsible human being.

Science Policy For Canada?

By HARRY CROWE

Do we have a national science policy? What should Canada's science policy be?

A report has just been released by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development in Paris which describes at great length Canadian scientific development.

It makes a number of proposals, as did the committee of Senator Maurice Lamontagne, for new directions and a new structure for this activity.

Less well publicized than either of these, but certainly not less impressive, is an intriguing study of the problems involved by Professor N. H. Lithwick, Carleton economist. His book, called Canada's Science Policy and the Economy, has just been published by Methuen.

'A Good Thing'

Prof. Lithwick says: "After an examination of research and development expenditures in Canada, it is safe to conclude that there is no science policy, except perhaps the conviction that science is a good thing.

"This stems from an absence of social policy as a whole, so that scientists have been free to develop their arts as it pleases them. The evidence of this is clear."

It is possible that this Canadian social context within which science policy is to be examined was not so readily comprehensible to the European and Japanese scientists who undertook the OECD study.

Lithwick, the economist, does not dispute the fact — actually he proclaims it — that the separate and unrelated parts of Canada's scientific activity are conducted in a manner agreeable to the scientists at work at these separate parts.

He observes that the Glassco Commission found the National Research Council to be an "exemplary research body," not because it served major national objectives, but because it best served the needs of our research scientists.

Serious Doubts

Prof. Lithwick says the Government has chosen to leave future decisions on science policy in the hands of scientists through the Science Council of Canada Act.

He has serious doubts about the wisdom of this: "How these (scientific and technological) priorities will be allocated by a body made up largely of scientists in the absence of a set of articulated public objectives raises our most fundamental fears — fears not at all alleviated by the chairman's reassurances that the council will co-operate with social and behavioral scientists.

"The fact that the council views the pattern of goal-setting established by the Economic Council as a precedent confirms our deep concern — economists as well as scientists are not equipped to formulate public policy because they have no means of ensuring that they know what society wants. It is usually what they themselves want."

Prof. Lithwick argues, as the OECD report was to argue later, that the conservative approach of Canadian industry to research and development spending, regardless of the nationality of its owners, is probably the greatest fundamental deterrent to an attractive industrial "R and D" program.

And this is in contrast to the United States where the whole question of ownership is "increasingly less relevant, as corporate policy comes to be increasingly determined by the technological interdependencies between government and industry."

In Canada, the whole structure of scientific research lies within the control of the Federal Government, which does most of the R and D, either directly, or through supporting grants.

Set by Small Group

As there is no public policy, the small group of scientists who control this governmental "technostructure" set the course of Canada's technological developments.

And as "there is much greater fascination with the new and unknown, the likelihood that we shall deal with those problems created by past technological advances, and which have reached alarming proportions, grows increasingly remote."

That is the nub of the argument of the proponent of a public policy against the advocate of "pure" scientific research.

Science has not been harnessed in support of the public interest and to advance the public welfare.

"As a result, our social problems have not been dealt with, and have grown even more pressing. Consider the increasing alarm over pollution, urban decay, housing and student unrest."

Therefore, Prof. Lithwick draws "the only possible conclusion from these observations, and that is that there has never been nor is there now a science policy in Canada.

"Where do you begin? The first step is to decide on social priorities."

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Investors Still On Cautious Side

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets lost ground for the second consecutive week this week but displayed some strength near the close.

Following Wall Street, Canadian markets dropped sharply Monday and then turned mixed Tuesday.

After more weakness Wednesday, markets advanced strongly Thursday and Friday.

Trading volume was light as investors continued to show their concern over the current monetary conditions in Canada and the United States by staying out of markets.

R. N. Steiner, chairman of the board of governors of the Toronto Stock Exchange, said this week government restraints on wages, prices, credit and possibly profits can be expected in 1970 unless inflationary pressures moderate.

However, he said there was a possibility that restraint policies would result in economic overkill.

He said that it was evident that the Canadian and U.S. governments are prepared to face up to an inevitable increase in unemployment as a cost of containing inflation.

But he said that the prospect is not for a recession but for a period of consolidation.

Statistically, on the Toronto Stock Exchange this week, industrials lost .91 to 183.63, golds 11.78 to 114.24 and base metals 1.14 to 113.38. Western oils gained .10 to 189.06.

Wall St. Deeply Oversold

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market smiled coquetishly at hopeful investors several times this week but after each hesitant advance save one, slapped them in the face and withdrew to the shadows.

It was a disappointing performance for those who hoped prices had reached bottom after the near 80-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average.

There were several tantalizing, short-lived rallies, but only Friday showed a gain on the day. But it wasn't enough to offset a weekly loss of 6.3 on the Dow to bring it to 786.69.

Many analysts said the market was deeply oversold, with bargain-basement prices piling up as prices continued to sink.

"You can't say conclusively the market has reached boteom yet," said Monte Gordon of Bache and Co.

"Year-end tax-loss selling has been particularly vicious," added Eldon Grimm of Walston and Co., "and it's helped to drag prices down amid all the other worries."

Friday's modest rise of 3.16 points on the Dow was the high point of the week, but the advance was along a narrow front, with stocks that rose in price holding only a narrow margin over declines.

Among the 1,754 individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,180 declined, 454 advanced, and 120 were unchanged.

There were 628 new lows for the year and only 13 new highs.

Of the 25 most-active stocks on the Big Board, 21 declined and four advanced.

Nixon on Spot Over Tax-Reduction Bill

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON (WP) — The tax bill puts President Nixon between the devil and the deep blue sea, which is just where most Democrats on Capitol Hill like to see him.

If he signs the "Christmas tree" kind of tax-reduction bill that the Senate passed in the guise of "reform," he will be assuring the country of substantial deficits in later years.

But if he makes good on his promise to veto such a bill—to help beat back inflation—the result will be:

- Extinction of the already dimming prospect that the projected $5.9 billion surplus for the current fiscal year will be realized.
- Virtual assurance of a deficit in fiscal 1971.

To avert such results in the wake of a veto, Nixon would have to persuade Congress to extend the surtax until June 30, 1970, and repeal the investment credit in a brand-new piece of legislation. And there are few observers on Capitol Hill who think Nixon would have good chance of pulling that off.

Moreover, if Nixon vetoes a 15 per cent extension of social security benefits (either as part of the tax bill, or separately, should the conference committee take it out of the tax bill—as seems likely) Capitol Hill politicians think Congress could pass over a veto.

Regardless of the outcome of this tax squabble, the Nixon administration has concluded, it must begin to devise new ways of keeping the budget for the years ahead in better balance. And in reality, that can only mean additional curbs on expenditures, or new forms of taxes—or some combination of both.

Broad hints that this is the administration's new working hypothesis were thrown out in the past few days by presidential counsellor Arthur F. Burns, and assistant treasury secretary Murray Weidenbaum.

Burns concentrated on new techniques for budget control; these could be useful in the longer run. Weidenbuam cautiiusly opened the door to the probability that the Nixon administration will have some brand new ideas on the revenue side, perhaps in next years's budget manager.

"We're going to explore everything that will bring in more money, except a renewal of the surcharge," says one top official privately. This could include a value added tax (a sales tax imposed at various levels of the production and merchandising process); new excise taxes; environmental taxes (say, to promote pollution control); and hikes in corporate and personal income taxes.

Unit Trains Move Sulphur On CP Line

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta-produced sulphur has started to move to the Pacific Coast by unit trains, a Canadian Pacific railway spokesman said this week.

The trains are the first in Western Canada to carry full loads of a single commodity on regular schedules between specific loading and unloading points.

The spokesman said the trains will operate initially on a twice-weekly basis from a gas processing plant near Pincher Creek, Alta., 50 miles southwest of Lethbridge, to bulk terminals in North Vancouver and Port Moody.

The operation calls for three 65-car trains, each moving 5,500 tons a trip. Up to six 3,000 horsepower locomotives are required over the Rogers Pass section of the line between Golden and Glazier, B.C.

Another unit train system is being planned by CP Rail to move export coal from the Kaiser mines at Sparwood, B.C., to coastal shipping points, starting early next year.

Slower Growth Seen Next Year

TORONTO (CP) — A group of University of Toronto economists has predicted less imflation, higher unemployment and slower growth for Canada in 1970.

The conomists predict the gorss national product will increase 6.5 per cent in 1970, compared with a 9.1-per-cent increase this year.

Unemployment, which has been at a relatively high 4.8-per-cent rate for the last two years, is forecast to increase to 5.9 in 1970.

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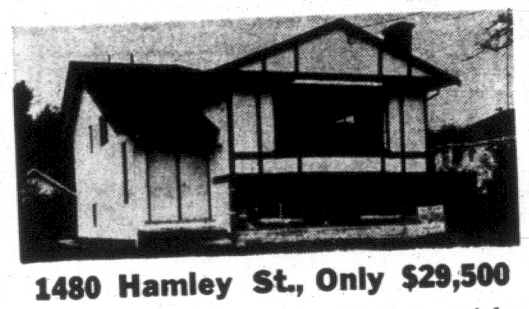
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FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 13, 1969

The Vancouver Stock Exchange

Volume	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
INDUSTRIALS				
A-1 Steel A 100	587	525	587½	
Abitibi 10,000	1175	1175	1175	
Alcan Alum 4000	2775	2775	2775	
Atha Colum 1050	600	575	575	—25
Austin Inv 3250	95	75	95	—04
Auto Mar 100	425	425	425	
Balco For Pr 700	900	800	800	—75
Block Br In 14445	725	700	700	—25
Do Ser A 500	1750	1750	1750	
Do wts 50	1725	1725	1725	—75
BC Turf 100	285	285	285	—10
Burrd Dydk A 300	850	775	775	
Cdn Pac In pr 150	3050	3050	3050	
CPR 15	6800	6800	6800	
Capt Int Ind 7000	440	400	400	—45
Cominco 275	3050	3050	3050	
Cornin Indus 2500	165	145	160	
Crnin Cred 500	160	160	160	—30
Cunningham 710	1362	1300	1300	—50
Datatech Sys 1425	385	390	395	+20
Dawson Dev 2950	787	775	775	—25
Dog n Suds 825	280	250	275	—10
Doman Ind 7350	650	562	562	—62½
Do wts 500	1100	1050	1050	
Do 6½ pr 150	2400	2400	2400	
Driver Dev 91300	125	100	110	
EDP Data 15970	700	650	650	—50
Do pref 120	1150	1150	1150	—50
Do wts 1290	140	135	140	+15
Field St 20150	1025	925	925	—25
Finning Trac 1090	1175	1100	1150	—12½
Fundy Chem 900	125	125	125	
Gill Int L 7618	1137	1080	1137	+62½
Grt N Land 5250	130	115	115	—05
Grt Pac Ind 3900	862	700	750	—112½
Grouse Mtn 2850	280	260	270	—10
Grow Wne A 845	165	160	165	
Do B 100	165	165	165	
Ham Harv 1725	365	350	360	+10
House Stein 4400	800	750	800	+50
Hys Cda Ltd 3970	475	375	410	—65
Ibes Inter 100	600	600	600	
Integ Wood 3500	410	400	400	
Int Brew 500	400	390	390	—10
Int Hydrodyn 1400	350	325	325	—45
Int Land Cor 1800	415	405	415	
Interplex 14850	95	90	90	
Ionare Smlt 13555	390	365	370	—15
Jhnstn T St 774	687	675	675	
Do pref 350	912	912	912	
Kaiser Res 1760	1712	1662	1712	+12½
Kelly Deyong 840	400	375	375	
Key Indus 16200	190	165	170	—15
Keystone 1200	400	375	375	—25
MacMill-Bloe 2000	3300	3230	3250	
Magnadyne In 1700	450	375	450	
McKay C A 100	175	175	175	
Do B 44300	80	70	75	
Melton R Es 2898	170	160	160	—10
Molson Ind A 500	2200	2200	2200	
N Hos Man 18820	375	365	375	
Do wts 2830	140	135	135	—05
Neonex Int 9950	1000	850	975	+12½
NWL Finan 3285	440	390	400	—30
Okan Hel wts 4925	130	125	130	
Okan Hell 1900	345	325	340	
Okan Holdg 500	500	500	500	
Pace Indust 6130	290	270	270	—15
Pac Enter 1200	280	275	280	
Pac Cst Trm 317	562	500	500	
Pac N Gas 720	370	350	370	—30
Do Pref 185	1800	1800	1800	
Pac Wst Air 2425	1150	962	1000	—150
Portcomm C 7205	185	150	150	—30
Potter Dist 3650	675	650	675	+12½
Southam Pr 500	6300	6300	6300	
Strait Tow A 325	650	650	650	
Sun Pub A 175	4100	4050	4100	
Untd Equit 1700	315	300	310	+10
Untd Pr Inv 3750	275	255	255	—20
Wall Rede 1085	625	550	550	—50
Wairdair 2050	230	205	205	
Warner In A 100	525	525	525	
Weldwood 300	1850	1850	1850	
Wecorp Ind 190	875	875	875	
West Herit 2700	150	135	135	—15
Wstrn Real 1650	475	450	455	—20
White Pass 650	2450	2450	2450	
Wisconnock 175	1200	1200	1200	
Woodward 400	2000	1950	2000	+50
Wosks 3380	782	750	750	—125
Industrial Total 409,612				
BANKS				
Bank of BC 751	1950	1950	1950	
Bnk Montreal 100	1675	1675	1675	—25
Total Banks: 851.				
OILS—				
Amdonne 1250	150	125	130	+04
Al Roxana 31525	70	60	65	—05
Ballinderry 2200	165	155	155	
Bison Pete 3567	210	200	200	
Braforne 2800	210	190	195	—30
Cdn Fortune 3500	20	17	17	+01
Castle 525	255	240	240	—10
Commercial 19200	22	19	20	—01
Dynalta 1600	350	340	345	—15
Embassy 31800	75	64	64	—11
Five Star 9000	21	19	19	
Ft. St. John 2900	90	70	70	—20
Futurity 14150	42	41	41	—01
Giant Reef 17800	60	49	49	—09
Gold West 13300	50	46	47	—05
Manhattan 15336	74	67	67	—08
Merland 4900	100	85	85	—15
Midland 13300	12	11	12	
New Davies 37000	20	18	20	+01
Peace River 37400	15	11½	15	+02
Plains Pet 34630	42	39	42	+04
Ponderay 6500	135	120	120	—05
R-C Vent 43100	150	130	135	—15
Southern P 66450	31	26	30	—01
Sunlite 1050	525	500	500	
Syracuse 13150	280	250	275	
Trans Can 7850	146	135	140	—05
Untd Bata 254196	455	390	430	+15
Western Ex 21900	47	40	44	—02
Total Oils: 733,418.				
MINES—				
Adanac 68650	245	201	230	—10
Adera 45100	83	74	75	—09
Ajax Mer 8500	20	18	18	—01
Alice Lake 27500	70	56	57	—13
Alwin 103390	120	108	120	+09
Anuk River 32550	43	40	40	—03
Arlington 28400	56	50	52	—01
Arctic GS 69700	50	45½	44½	—05½
Atlas Exp 17250	190	165	170	—10
Avino 57900	410	385	375	—20
Benson 61100	57	49	51	—04
Bethle Cop 10	1825	1825	1825	—50
Blue Star 34500	18	15	16	—01
Bornite 5900	27	25	25	—03
Boswell Riv 28000	55	48	50	—04
Brenda 11725	1462	1387	1400	—50
Brenmac 27550	62	50	62	—02
Buchanan 1000	14½	14½	14½	+01½
Buttle Lake 21300	385	355	365	—20
Buval 167200	50	39	40	—08
Calico 21100	29	27	29	+02
Caita 11000	50	53	53	—01
Canol 9900	60	56	57	+01
Capri 36500	85	75	80	—02
Cariboo Bell 4500	90	85	85	—05
Cariboo Gold 7400	105	90	105	+05
Cas Moly 6700	65	60	63	—15
Cassiar Con 7500	18	15	15	—01
Casino 293120	475	365	470	+10
Chataway 12584	46	40	40	—03
Churchill 22531	750	705	725	—15
Coast Cop 110	560	560	560	+05
Coast Silv 109850	95	85	95	
Coleman B 900	250	250	250	
C Ad Astra 10200	32	29	29	—03
C Gem 113375	23	19	20	—02
C Rexspar 12700	115	100	110	+05
Con Skeena 51300	55	49	50	—06
Con Stand 3600	10	08	08	
C Van Tor 28400	27	25	25	—01
Con Cinch 16800	45½	42	42	—03
C McKinney 6761	18	18	18	
Con Potash 24300	09	08	08½	
Cop Ridge 60480	125	100	115	—05
Cop Soo 16000	10½	09	09½	
Coronation 1000	40	40	40	
Coronet 17092	60	50	55	—02
Crownex 15799	55	50	55	+03
Croydon 105350	38	34	38	
Cumont 3600	50	50	50	—02
D. Keays 9410	475	450	450	—20
Dolly Vard 27000	59	55	59	+01
Dundee 72700	22	20	20	
Dynasty 120	1575	1575	1575	—75
Eartcrest 26500	18	14	18	+03
Early Bird 68500	199	149	197	+32
Endako 800	1550	1550	1550	
Enex 2650	72	65	68	—02
Falaise 26500	56	50	56	+03
Gen eral R 2500	14½	13	13	—01
Giant Exp 9050	40	35	35	—08
Giant Mas 223211	320	295	310	
Gibraltar 187102	410	360	385	—25
Goleonda 100	1100	1100	1100	
Gradore 4600	10	10	10	+02
Granduc 2700	975	925	975	+40
Grandview 1500	18	18	18	
Granisle 100	1325	1325	1325	
Gui Por U 23500	120	106	115	
Gun 25950	84	70	71	—09
Hart River 9000	143	125	130	—19
Heatne Cop 3900	90	80	84	—06
High Chief 300900	34	29	33	+05
Highmont 260825	545	420	500	—30
High Point 23600	21	19	20	—01
Hogan 86100	40	30	38	+06
Homestake 14000	12	12	12	—01½
Hud Bay 11500	29	27	27	—02
Interprov S 15400	50	45	48	—02
Inter-Tech 129750	116	105	107	—03
Iskut Silv 200	25	24	25	+01
Jason Exp 4700	85	75	75	—15
Jaye Exp 7625	09	08	08½	—00½
Jersey Con 400	17	17	17	
Jericho 24800	17	15	16	—01
Kalco Val 9000	24	23	24	—01
Kamloops 17600	16	14	14	
Kelly Lake 17650	45	38	39	—06
Kimberley 20800	80	65	65	—18
Kopan Dev 28875	16	14½	14½	—01½
Largo 37000	80	75	77	—04
Laura 235950	72	51	52	—18
Lond Pride 26880	24	23	24	
Lornex 4050	1160	1000	1025	—75
Madrona 13000	50	45	48	—02
Magnum 17725	365	325	365	+20
Mariner 23000	23	20	20	—05
Marshall 15600	20	18	18	—02
Mid West 11000	16	15	15½	—00½
Mineral Mt. 44533	62	60	60	
Minex Dev 117600	44½	34	34	—08
Molymine 28500	25½	23	23	—02
Nadina 18500	280	260	285	+05
Nat Nickel 20000	108	100	100	
Native 6400	21	20	20	—01
N Cinch U 23030	60	54	60	
N Cron Bab 16000	13	12	12	—01½
N Terr Ur 15550	19	17	17½	—01¾
N Imperial 400	305	300	300	
N Indian 21500	21	19	20	—01
N Privateer 23000	16	14	16	
New Taku 500	19	19	19	
Nickel Hill 13100	57	45	45	—10
Norcan 152800	38	31	36	—03
Norgold 1000	07	07	07	
Northlode 85000	220	200	215	+10
North Pac 65200	54	45	45	—09
Northwest 41177	170	150	156	—07
Omega 36350	29	25	27	—01
Oro 14300	46	42	45	+01
Pac Asbest 93032	370	320	370	+25
Pac Silver 27100	31	25	25	—05
Paramount 30900	61	58	60	—05
Pathfinder 9400	110	90	100	—15
Patricia 500	24	24	24	+01
Peel Res 247000	22	18	18	—02
Peso Silver 500	110	110	110	
Pine Bel 2500	27	23	26	+03
Pine Lake 23500	55	43	53	+09
Pinnacle 35800	95	72	76	—19
Polaris 25200	12	10½	10½	—01½
Primer Gr 14800	23	20	20	—01
Pyramid 500	54	54	54	
Quatsino 1200	15	14	14½	
Radex 100	30	30	30	
Reeves Mac 8300	390	350	375	+25
Riviera 3500	41	38	38	—04
Rodstrom 10431	22	20	22	—01
Rolling Hill 31200	56	48	55	—03
San Doh 15000	18	17	17	—01
Sher Gordon 6000	1900	1862	1862½	
Shield Dev 300425	445	290	310	—20
Silbak Prm 8800	27	24	25	+02
Silburian 156450	50	40	50	+06½
Silv Arrow 86738	207	180	185	—15
Silver Butte 15500	17½	16	16	
Silver City 1425	55	45	46	—05
Silver Lee 2000	55	50	53	
Silverquick 5000	50	49	50	+01
Silver Ridge 1150	69	69	69	—02
Silver Stand 41090	180	170	171	—08
Silver Star 6100	72	68	68	—02
Slo Ottawa 10167	22	21	21	
South Seas 16900	113	100	103	—04
Spartan 16000	50	45	48	
Stall Lake 18100	160	150	151	—05
Stannex 4300	80	77	77	+02
T C Exp 20800	70	65	68	—02
Taseko 10500	36	32	34	—01
Tay River 19000	29	28	28	—01
Torwest 1088430	677	54	63	
Trans Res 5300	22	22	22	
Trojan 60906	90	85	90	—01
United Cop 2700	70	65	65	—10
Utica 29600	214	200	209	—05
Valley Cpr 4738	1750	1650	1750	
Vananda 28000	20	16	18	—02
Vanmetals 51300	16	14	15	+00½
Ventures 30000	27	24	24	—05
Venus 15875	164	150	155	—07
West Coast 5200	24	22	22	—03
West-Buff 8000	39	27	27	—01
Western 10300	365	345	365	+05
Westland 1300	85	78	81	+01
Yukon Anti 98800	50	39	42	—08
Total mines, 7,415,422.				
INTERIM				
Aabro Mng 83200	65	50	65	—03
Acheron 18600	40	34	40	
Allison Pass 5600	18	15	16	—02
Alquin Mns 12000	40	35	35	—13
Altair 4000	20	20	20	
Alvija Mns 11500	32	28	28	—02
Amer Uran 3600	24	23	24	—02
Anglo West 3000	50	46	48	
Annmar M 25000	17	15	16	
Ardo Mines 6000	37	30	30	—08
Bajland 10200	55	50	55	—01
Berton Gold 36700	180	160	166	—13
Blue Gulch 22500	65	40	43	—17
Bomarc 17600	135	115	135	
Bonnet Plme 3500	60	50	60	+10
Boundary 10300	60	55	55	
Brettland 122000	90	72	85	+10
Brycon Ex 38275	150	130	165	+25
Buffalo Lake 2692	60	55	56	
Bullion 31100	100	85	85	—10
Burlington 6000	21	17	19	—01
Cambridge 8500	58	52	52	—06
C Barranca 2200	65	60	60	
Cannoo Mns 300	30	30	30	
Cardwell 14000	35	24	35	
Cariboo 1000	30	30	30	
Carolin 4500	32	25	32	+07
Centex M 21700	68	60	62	—03
Chris Lake 3500	28	27	28	+03
Cinola Mns 2000	18	18	18	—02
Citation 2000	43	35	39	
Citex Mines 3500	15	14	15	+01
Cleveland 59000	35	18	23	+03
Coin Canyon 14200	70	60	61	—09
Colonial 8700	200	175	185	—05
Condor Mns 9000	55	48	49	—06
Concorde 3850	40	32	32	—13
Conjuror 17200	20	19	20	
Copper Gnt 5500	23	22	23	—01
Dalex Mns 4000	14	14	14	
Darkhawk 29350	295	170	210	—80
Darsi Mines 1500	17	17	17	—03
Dome Bab 35700	68	60	66	+03
Domna Mns 13500	25	28½	20½	
Dorita Sil 1000	35	35	35	
Dusty Mac 16300	69	60	60	—06
Dynamo 7500	50	45	50	
Edgewater 54400	110	90	110	+10
Empire Merc 4000	26	24	26	
Everest 295850	79	43	77	+32
Emperor 1000	30	25	30	
Fairborn 32300	44	40	42	+02
Federated 9500	49	45	45	
Frontier 7500	54	50	54	+02
Glen Copper 13200	70	60	60	+01
Golden Gate 13500	32	25	25	—07
Great Nrthn 3200	37	32	37	
Great Slave 71500	39	33	39	+05
Grenmac 6000	12	11	11	
Gulf Titan 2300	48	48	48	
Hanna Gold 500	50	50	50	
Highland 2700	60	60	60	
Holberg 2000	41	37	37	
Hub Mng 5000	36	35	35	—02
Imp Metal 6279	34	30	30	—03
Iroquois 3000	20	18	18	
Juniper Mns 17200	65	50	55	
Kamad Sil 38850	200	145	200	—05
Keiglen 3500	15	12	15	
Kelver Mines 7700	30	25	30	+10
Kleanza 2000	23	20	23	+03
Komo Ex 3500	24	22	22	
Laronge 2500	30	30	30	
Lexington 25900	125	115	115	—10
Lower Val 13000	23	20	20	—02
Lucky Strike 1800	17	16	17	
Manor Mns 5700	35	25	33	—02
Midnight 2000	10	10	10	—02
Moly Win 9500	20	14	18	
Monarch 1500	30	28	30	
Montana 19500	75	60	70	—05
Moresby 11800	21	17	17	—06
Morocco 14500	70	60	62	—07
Norex Uran 18200	38	31	34	—02
North Island 3500	60

Plans to Form Trust Firm Abandoned by B.C. Group

By AB KENT

A group of about 60 mainland citizens, forced to abandon two years of efforts to form a provincially-chartered trust company, has been "victimized by Commonwealth according to the company's lawyer.

The group, which includes two Social Credit MLAs, two mayors, a magistrate, lawyers and businessmen, incorporated Equality Trust and Savings Co. Nov. 8, 1967, but was unable to secure cabinet approval of authority to operate within the prescribed two years.

"I'd only be guessing the reason for not getting an extension," said president Thomas Lloyd Steele on Thursday. "Certainly our application was dealt with at the same time as the Commonwealth affair blew up."

He referred to the collapse of Commonwealth Trust, also a provincially-incorporated company, for which A. G. Duncan Crux faces charges of fraud. Commonwealth shareholders will be asked Dec. 20 to wind up the company's affairs.

Equality Trust and Savings solicitor Colin McQuarrie, who became a subscriber after undertaking legal responsibilities of incorporation and registration, said:

TIME NOT RIPE

"I think we got hit by this Commonwealth business. The provincial government thought the time was not ripe for another trust company. I think we were victimized by Commonwealth."

Neither spokesman felt there would be a second attempt to organize a trust company with a B.C. charter in the near future.

Approximately $65,000 was subscribed by the members, who according to Steele, could expect to have 85-90 per cent of their investment returned to them.

McQuarrie said no reason was offered by the inspector of trust companies, J. W. Minty, for the cabinet's refusal to extend by six months the period for approval of registration.

Application for registration was made and approved by Minty and sent on for consideration by the cabinet, McQuarrie said.

The company asked for the extension Oct. 21 of this year, when it became obvious the Nov. 8 deadline would not be met. Ten days later McQuarrie was informed of the rejection.

MANDATORY

The Trust Companies Act stipulates that if a company does not receive within two years its certificate of operation, it is mandatory for the registrar of companies to cancel its incorporation.

Minty's permission to allow incorporation was granted Nov. 6, 1967, and the registrar of companies, A. H. Hall, signed the incorporation Nov. 8.

Hall dissolved Equality Trust and Savings Nov. 10, 1969.

McQuarrie noted that efforts to found the company predated both the Commonwealth trouble (by about eight months) and amendments to the Bank Act, widening the chartered banks' lending powers.

He said the subscribers "were interested in seeing a new financial institution in the province for their use, not for quick profits."

They were all lower mainlanders, mostly Fraser Valley residents from as far east as Hope.

McQuarrie called them a "very substantial and sincere group of people. They were screened before they were allowed to subscribe.

"I think they are discouraged, disappointed (at the failure to gain approval of the company). Whether they would try again later, I don't know."

Steele said, "Our thinking was that there would be new legislation dealing with trust companies in view of Commonwealth."

Although there are no plans for reorganizing the company, Steele said it may be worthwhile to try again if the same group of investors could be held together.

DIRECTORS

The directors at the time of dissolution, besides Steele, who is a magistrate at Chilliwack, were James D. King, utility executive, of Vancouver; Hunter Vogel; MLA and executive, of Langley City; William H. Anderson, mayor of Richmond; Maurice W. Mulligan, barrister and solicitor, of Langley City; George Mussallem, automobile dealer and MLA, of Haney; Orville A. Hanna, commission agent of Richmond; Charles D. Christian, secretary-treasurer and school trustee, of Langley; David W. Poppy, farmer and mayor of Langley District, and Philip Y. Porter, merchant, of Murrayville.

There were 29 original subscribers, each of whom bought 100 shares at $10 for a total individual investment of $1,000. Other subscribers could have bought larger quantities, McQuarrie said.

Equality Trust was capitalized at $5 million, consisting of 100,000 7½ per cent class A voting, non-redeemable, cumulative preferred shares, and 400,000 class B common shares, each of $10 par value.

The money put up by subscribers was deposited with the Bank of B.C. or put into B.C. parity bonds. Outlays were for legal and accounting fees only, Steele said.

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Chris-Craft

Chris-Craft Corp. in Stratford, Ont., expects a 200 per cent increase in pleasure boat production next year, of which 70 per cent will be for the U.S. market.

In the first nine months of 1969, $7 million worth of its Canadian production was exported to the U.S. by Chris-Craft, equal to 20 per cent of production. Five years ago the value was $2 million.

Two new luxury models are scheduled for production at Stratford starting this month.

Banff Oil

Banff Oil Ltd. reports its exploratory well in the Ricinus area of Alberta, seven miles southwest of Strachan gas field, has penetrated 780 feet of porous Leduc reef.

A partial logging program indicates hydro-carbons to 580 feet, but content of the structure is not known.

The well encountered sour gas from an interval 150 feet below the reef top, as reported earlier.

Banff has a 15 per cent interest in the well, for which it is operator on behalf of Pacific Petroleums Ltd., Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd., Uno-Tex Petroleum Corp. and Aquitaine Co. of Canada Ltd.

Merger Approval

Approval for the merger of Delhi Australian Petroleum Ltd., of Dallas, and Blue Crown Inc., of Nevada, has been given by directors of both companies. Final consent awaits stockholder sanction.

Delhi, as surviving company, proposes to change its name to Delhi International Oil Corp. to reflect expanded activities including a 10 per cent interest in an Australian computer software company, purchased at the equivalent of $560,000 U.S.

Delhi has, besides substantial petroleum acreage in Australia, a 22.5 per cent working interest in 1.1 million acres off the coast of Colombia and will be participating in Australian mineral exploration.

Blue Crown, through its Edmonton-based subsidiary Blue Crown Petroleums Ltd., has oil and gas rights in Alberta, B.C., Ontario, Yukon and Northwest Territories and mineral rights in B.C.

Giant Mascot

A shipment to Japan of nickel-copper concentrates from its Hope mine Nov. 29 brought to 203,638 tons the total sent since Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. operations began in 1960.

It was the 96th shipment, 4,048 wet tons with a value of $753,503 U.S., bringing total value to $25.8 million in the nine years.

Bulk of the concentrate was nickel (10.25 per cent), with copper rated at 5.5 per cent.

Peel

Peel Resources Ltd. has secured 72 copper-molybdenum claims in McLeese Lake area northwest of Williams Lake.

The Kidd property is in geological formation thought to be favorable for low grade, large tonnage ore deposits, but is unproven because it lies beneath glacial deposits.

Exploration will be financed through a recent underwriting for $45,000, initially by means of geophysical survey.

Consumers Glass

Consumers Glass Co. Ltd. said Friday it has agreed to buy the shares of Portion Containers Inc. of Chicago and Westek Plastics Ltd. of Toronto for an undisclosed sum.

The latter two firms supply plastics cups and other materials to the food and dairy industries.

Little Bond Activity

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Canadian bond market this week were basically unchanged from a week ago with extremely little activity.

The market was very quiet Friday too and slightly weaker.

One bond dealer said it was probably the quietest week ever.

Long and short term Canadas were generally off ⅛ to ¼ in price and a long term Ontario Hydro issue reached a record high yield of 9 per cent.

MOST WILL WAIT

Bond traders heard rumors of a new Bell Canada issue. They said it would probably be a $35,000,000 to $50,000,000 six-year, extendable to 19-year, 9 per cent coupon. It is expected to be available at 99½, yielding 9.10 per cent in six years.

Several other large utilities were rumored to be waiting to introduce new issues.

Most will probably wait until after the Christmas season when investors are expected to be more receptive.

A historically high rate of interest on short term money has evolved as a result of chartered bank foreign exchange swap deposit rates which have ranged to 9¾ per cent for a six month term.

When this and other factors which effect the national economy are eased bond traders expect an upward swing in the bond market.

One dealer said continued monetary restraint, exerting a strong downward pressure on financial markets, government measures to create an economic slowdown and reduced corporate profits are proving detrimental to the bond market.

Signs of a significant slowing down of the economy which would permit gradual easing of monetary restraint would undoubtedly give North America stock markets a tremendous lift said one bond trader.

Day-to-day money was available at 7⅞ per cent, unchanged from last week.

Three-and six-month treasury bills closed at 7.79 and 7.87.

Industrial Output Slips

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics says its index of industrial production, measuring about a third of the country's total output, slipped again in October.

The index, based on 100 for the 1961 output of mining, manufacturing and electric power, gas and water utilities, declined to 165.8 from 166.0 in September.

The index in September recovered somewhat from a declining trend earlier in the year. Its peak was 171.3 in March.

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Pipeline, Rail Links Feasible Kaiser Says

VANCOUVER (CP) — A combination of two railway systems and a coal slurry pipeline to transport coal from southeastern British Columbia would be economically feasible in a few years if transportation costs are held in line, a Kaiser Resources Ltd. spokesman said Friday.

G. E. Balsley, vice-president and general manager of Kaiser, said the full potential development of coal production in the region can only be achieved through additional and alternative competitive rail service.

Thursday Cascade Pipe Line Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Canadian Pacific, announced its intention of seeking permission to construct a $200,000,000 pipeline to carry coal in slurry form — pelletized coal suspended in water — from Kaiser's mine to the East Kootenay region to the Roberts Bank deepsea port near Vancouver.

Wednesday Kaiser gave formal support to an application to the Canadian Transport Commission by Kootenay and Elk Railway for a new rail link through the United States to Roberts Bank.

CP Rail already has a rail link under construction to carry Japan-bound coal, although rates are still under negotiation on the volume of coal committed to the Japanese market.

Japan Eyes Alaskan Oil

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan's largest overseas oil development company will be established here in February to explore oil resources in Alaska's North Slope district, a project spokesman said this week.

The new company, with an authorized capital of 12,000,000,000 yen (about $36,000,000), is backed by about 30 leading trading, electric power, gas, steel, oil and chemical fibre companies.

The Japanese government is expected to supply loans totalling more than $29,000,000 through the semi-official Petroleum Development Corp., the spokesman said. More than 50,000,000,000 yen (about $150,000,000) are required.

The spokesman said the new company would establish a locally incorporated firm soon after its inauguration to prepare for bidding for Alaska government oil concessions next year.

Japanese interests already have an oil exploration company in Alaska — the Alaska Petroleum Development Co. — but this firm is bound by an agreement with Gulf Oil of the United States, with which it is working, not to operate north of the 68th parallel.

Payments Surplus Reported by Japan

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan had a surplus of about $260,000,000 in its balance-of-payments for November, the finance ministry has announced.

The ministry said the favorable balance was due mainly to continuing exports and an increase in foreign investment in Japanese stocks.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

as at October 31, 1969

Assets

	1969	1968
Cash resources	$ 9,894,197	$13,080,521
Government and other Securities	23,381,899	13,146,095
Loans	38,190,212	6,964,556
Bank premises	1,045,071	560,952
Securities of and loan to a corporation controlled by the bank	142,811	—
Customers' liability under acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit, as per contra	1,184,991	34,978
Other assets	164,146	79,434
	$74,003,327	$33,866,536

Liabilities

	1969	1968
Deposits	$59,638,253	$20,641,837
Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	1,184,991	34,978
Other liabilities	332,114	454,781
Accumulated appropriations for losses	311,466	250,000
Capital, rest account and undivided profits	12,536,503	12,484,940
	$74,003,327	$33,866,536

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENSES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS

year ended October 31, 1969

	1969	1968
Revenue:		
Income from loans	$ 2,024,844	$ 593,400
Income from securities	1,236,909	351,992
Other operating revenue	122,590	20,621
Total revenue	3,384,343	966,013
Expenses:		
Interest on deposits	1,618,267	70,587
Salaries, pension contributions and other staff benefits	835,926	228,502
Property expenses, including depreciation	268,109	136,274
Other operating expenses, including in 1969, provision for losses on loans based on two-year average loss experience	540,478	239,664
Total expenses	3,262,780	675,027
Balance of revenue	121,563	290,986
Appropriation for losses	70,000	250,000
Balance of profits for the year	51,563	40,986
Undivided profits at beginning of year	29,390	—
	80,953	40,986
Transferred to rest account	50,000	11,596
Undivided profits at end of year	$ 30,953	$ 29,390

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COOL-AID PRAISED BY SPECIAL PROBE

Cool-Aid, the controversial youth organization, won plaudits from politicians and a special investigating team Friday.

The three-member investigating team comprised of Miss H. Ruckle, Dr. J. R. Flanagan, both executive members of the Community Council, and Mrs. Geneveve Ali, a council staff member, spent several months interviewing dozens of local residents to obtain a broad view of the youth group.

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In his written report Dr. Flanagan said his investigations had proved "one of the most interesting and enjoyable pieces of work in which I have ever been involved.

"Before undertaking it I knew there were some changes in social attitudes in our community. I am now starkly aware of it and have a glimpse of their magnitude.

"I am also aware that our conventional methods and institutions, which some of us smugly say are all we need, are incapable of coping with some of these problems.

"These institutions are handicapped by their high degree of organization and red tape involved in execution.

"Cool-Aid's strength lies in being unstructured and in its willingness to at least try to cope with any, and I do mean any, problems presented to it."

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Dr. Flanagan said he did not think Cool-Aid could provide the full answer to the youth problems in the city.

But, he added "it has advantages which considerably outweigh the disadvantages ... it is the best resource available at this time to fill the special need of restless, travelling and sometimes 'runaway' youth who cannot relate to the establishment."

Fellow investigators Ali and Ruckle used similar language in their reports.

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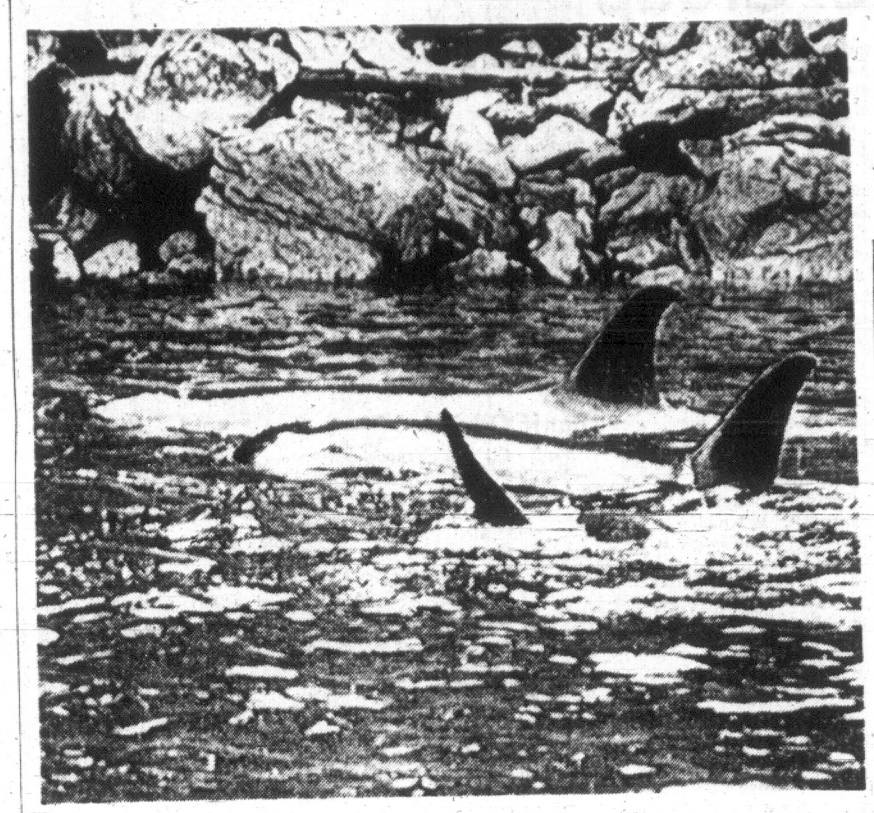
Commented one-time critic of the organization Ald. Leslie Passmore: "When they came to us for a grant I wasn't too sure but I said I'd take a chance. I have no regrets about that decision. In fact I'm very happy that I was open minded enough to change my mind."

The Intermunicipal Committee went on record recommending to next year's committee continuing aid for the youth group.

10-Whale Catch Fishermen's Biggest



TRAPPED KILLER WHALES cluster together today in the waters of Pender Harbour, enclosed in salmon net ring with which fishermen captured them Friday. Whales will be offered to aquariums. (CP Wirephoto).

PENDER HARBOUR (CP) — Three fishermen reported Friday they had captured nine, possibly 10 killer whales, in waters of this coastal community 50 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Brothers Cecil and Darby Reid said they cornered four of the aquatic mammals Thursday and five or six more were caught Friday morning by colleague Bill Cameron. They were unable to count the swimming whales.

What the men intend to do with the whales hasn't been made clear. The Vancouver Aquarium already has two, but officials said aquariums elsewhere have expressed interest in acquiring specimens.

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Municipalities Protesting Overhead B.C. Hydro Lines

Four core municipalities Friday told B.C. Hydro they would no longer meekly tolerate the installation of overhead power lines.

Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich and Victoria joined forces to protest plans to erect a series of 70-foot high steel power poles along Interurban and Burnside Road.

The poles, three times taller than lamp standards, would be 300 feet apart and solidly embedded in concrete.

SAANICH PROTESTS

Saanich has already protested the proposed installation, scheduled for 1971, and has been informed by Hydro chief Dr. Gordon Shrum that the poles to link Goward and Horsey substations will be installed "because the cost of installing power lines underground cannot be justified."

Mayor Hugh Curtis, mover of the protest at the intermunicipal meeting, answered that "the day is long past when we should tolerate overhead lines. It isn't just the unsightliness, but also the impact they will have on holding back development especially along Burnside.

'SHORTSIGHTED'

"The attitude of Hydro is so shortsighted."

Mayor Hugh Stephen said the suggestion that steel 70-foot poles would be esthetically beautiful was typical of "the Hydro mind."

"To them the difference between overhead and underground wiring is to put up higher poles," he said.

Mayors Ray Bryant, Esquimalt, and Fred Hawes, Oak Bay, joined in the protest with Bryant asking for tougher wording in a proposed formal resolution objecting to Hydro's plans.

"The resolution is a good one, but it just isn't tough enough," Bryant said. "We need some stronger words in there to show them that we feel pretty strongly about this."

The re-worded resolution states the four core municipalities are firmly convinced of the necessity of underground power transmission lines and voices "unqualified opposition to the construction of major overhead transmission lines through any section of the urban or developing urban areas of Greater Victoria."

PUBLIC ARENA

Curtis told the committee that Hydro's reluctance to change its plans had convinced him it is time the matter was tossed into the public arena.

Over recent months correspondence between Saanich and Hydro has brought the consistent reply from the power authority that the lines will be overhead.

Victoria city manager Dennis Young said the city had received similar answers in the past.

"When it is pointed out that underground power transmission is quite common in other parts of the continent, they answer that such systems are really untried as yet," Young said. "it's funny that other jurisdictions use underground systems with confidence."

TIME IS NOW

This year Ontario, in the Ottawa-Carlson regional district, moved into the underground field.

In addition to the protest from the Intermunicipal Committee each of the four municipalities will ask individual support from respective councils.

Curtis said that although Hydro plans indicate that construction of the lines will not start until 1971, the time to protest is now.

Yule Spirit Uncloaked By Lola

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — Vice squad officers Friday fought their way through one of the year's worst traffic and pedestrian jams to apprehend a Christmas spirit whose bare breasts — one inscribed "merry" and the other "Xmas" — were not cloaked by the traditional white fur cape.

Booked for disturbing the peace was Lola Raquel, a dancer who sought to publicize her topless nightclub act in the heart of the financial district by dispensing kisses and candy to stockbrokers and business executives.

Miss Raquel was released on $65 bail, together with her press agent. He gave her measurements as 43-23-36.

"I was sorry we couldn't write the whole word 'Christmas' but there just wasn't enough room," she told police.

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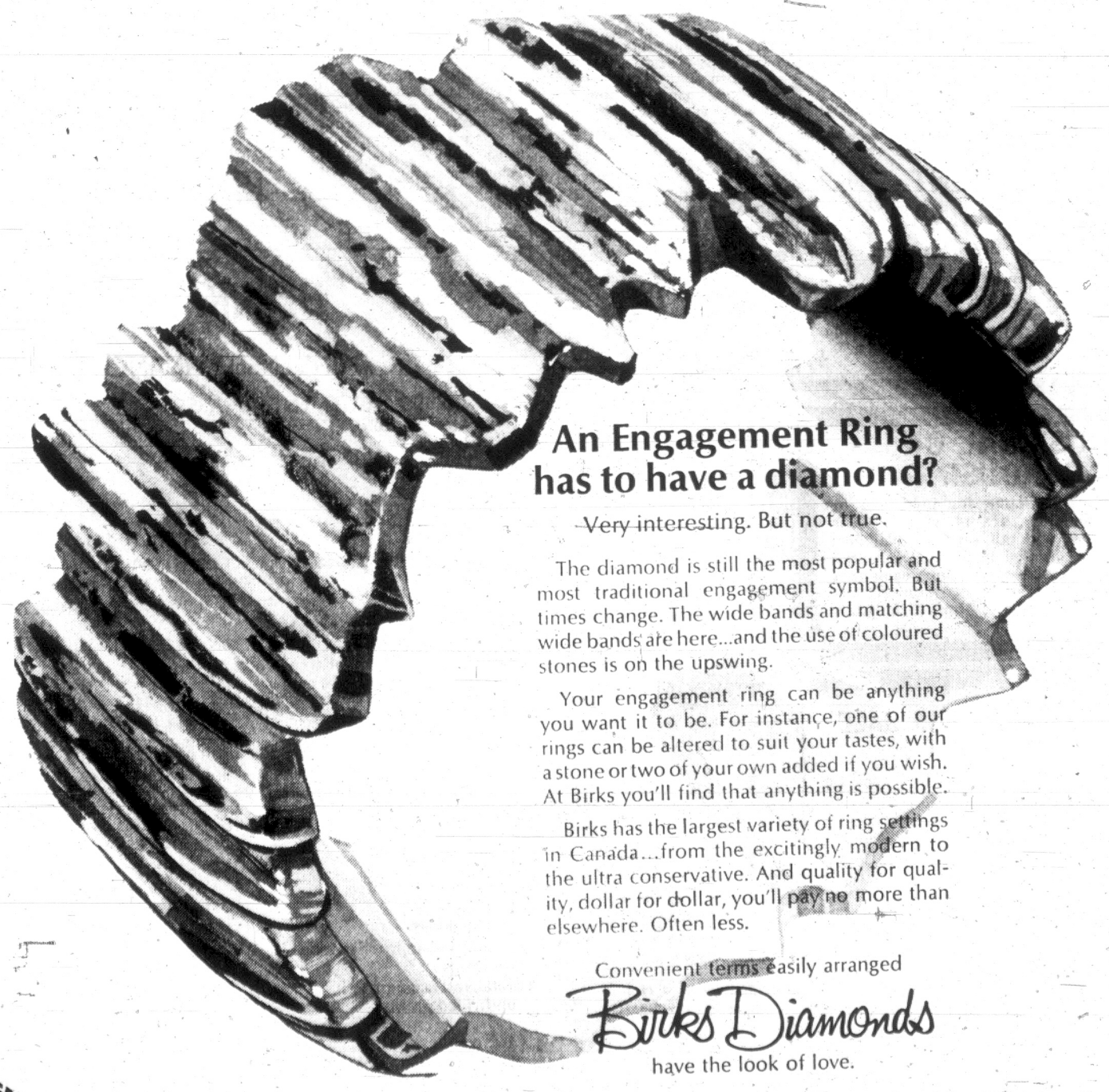
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Trust Firm Act Changes 'Bypassing Real Needs'

OTTAWA (CP) — A bundle of proposed amendments to the Trust Companies Act was criticized in the Commons Friday as nothing but a revised rule for "a senseless little game played by strong men in an arena called the market place."

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) led off his party's attack on the amendments, now at the second-reading stage of debate, with the charge they will do nothing to make trust and loan policies responsive to the real needs of the country and public policy.

Rather than making more money available for housing mortages—one of the government's intentions in the bill—it could leave even less mortgage money in the market.

Debate on the measure was adjourned. Monday, the House is to debate a bill to create a comptroller to oversee the finances of the Company of Young Canadians.

The trust companies bill was presented to the House by Herb Gray, minister without portfolio, as a measure to increase greatly the flexibility of trust companies in allocating funds for housing loans.

INCREASES CONTROL

It also incorporates reforms to increase stockholder control and requires companies to issue at annual meetings a statement of affairs to include a balance sheet and statements of retained earnings or surplus, income and general reserve.

The bill opens up the range of investments open to trust companies and includes a provision to permit investment of surplus money outside of Canada.

A further measure would permit loans of unguaranteed trust funds on the security of real estate and on insured mortgages exceeding three-quarters of the value of the real estate.

Opposition speakers of various economic persuasions found the bill lacking mainly in provisions to direct money into the housing market.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) called for completely new legislation which would bring all financial institutions—banks as well as loan and trust companies—under one authority.

QUESTIONS PREDICTION

Mr. Saltsman and Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin) wondered why the government thought trust companies will choose to invest in mortgages when they have opened up to them more profitable areas. Mr. Ritchie termed the bill "an inadequate answer to the housing crisis."

Mr. Saltsman criticized the government for ignoring what he called the central recommendation of the Porter Royal Commission on Banking and Finance which reported in 1964. He said the government has implemented recommendations to free financial institutions from certain restraints but has failed to make them responsive to public policy.

The result, he said, has been that the government's anti-inflation policy of restraint has been observed "least of all by the financial institutions."

The government was defended by Gordon Blair (L—Grenville-Carlton) who praised the bill for increasing the control over trust companies by the superintendent of insurance.

JUST A PATCH

He was answered by Conservative housing critic Lincoln Alexander (Hamilton West) who called the bill a "bandage measure" that would have little effect on housing shortages. The need was for action that would lower interest rates while also increasing the funds available.

The debate also provided an opening for Henri Latulippe (Creditiste—Compton) to enter a demand that the government take over trust companies and the issuing bonds and loans and control credit.

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MP Groos Queries Amputee Layoffs

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OTTAWA — Victoria Liberal David Groos urged the government Friday to make certain that war amputees were receiving proper consideration in civil service layoffs.

His plea followed a question Thursday by Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) who said it is the opinion of war amputees that they are being "picked out because they are on pension due to injuries received in the war."

He used two examples of Calgary men whom, he noted, were being laid off at a time of high unemployment.

He asked Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau if he would urge Veterans' Affairs Minister Jean-Eudes Dube to "establish for certain that, in effecting lay offs in his department, proper consideration is being given to war amputees."

Groos, a former naval captain who is now parliamentary secretary to the minister of defence, noted that war amputees' opportunities for re-employment elsewhere "are very greatly diminished by the severity of their war-incurred disabilities."

He asked Treasury Board President Charles M. Drury to relax any directions on lay offs in the Veterans' Affairs Department which employs more amputees than any other department of government.

Both Drury and the prime minister said inquiries were now underway but no result has yet been reported.

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Q. When does compulsory insurance become effective?
A. January 1, 1970. It will be illegal to operate a vehicle on any public road in British Columbia on or after that date without compulsory personal liability insurance to a minimum of $50,000, and accident benefits.

Q. What is the penalty if I drive without the insurance?
A. A fine of not less than $250, or imprisonment of not less than three months, or both the fine and imprisonment.

Q. Will existing insurance policies include accident benefits?
A. Yes, all liability policies will automatically be extended to include these benefits effective January 1, 1970, until the policy expires.

Q. If I do not own a car, do I need the insurance?
A. Not if you are personally driving an insured car with the consent of the owner. The owner's policy will cover you.

Q. How will I buy the insurance?
A. Through your insurance company or agent. It is the type of insurance that has changed and not the method of purchase and payment. The Government of British Columbia is not involved in the sale or administration of the insurance plan, only with the conception and enforcement of it.

Q. Can I buy more than $50,000 coverage?
A. You can buy any additional amount through your insurance company or agent.

Q. What are the benefits?
A. By using insurance dollars to compensate people the Plan provides the people of British Columbia with the highest accident benefits of any province in Canada.

- The medical and rehabilitation coverage pays medical, surgical, dental, hospital, professional nursing services over and above those you can recover under hospitalization or medical plans or laws.
- It includes ambulance, some drugs, artificial limbs and training in how to use them, dental work, speech therapy, physio-therapy and an ever-growing number of techniques becoming available to assist in rehabilitation following injury.
- The limit of the amount payable is the limit the policyholder has selected for third party liability, regardless of the number of insured persons.
- The coverage also pays $500 funeral costs.
- Death benefits are based on a capital sum of $5000 and include a number of additional payments depending on the status of the deceased and the number of dependents.
- Both the immediate death benefit and weekly benefit paid in the event of the death of the family provider, increase 20% for each dependent after the first one.

Q. As an example, what are the benefits if the 45-year-old head of a household is killed leaving a dependent widow and two children?
A. The surviving family would receive an immediate cash payment of $5000 (the basic capital sum), plus $2000 (additional capital sum) plus $70 a week for 104 weeks for a grand total of $14,280. If both father and mother are killed leaving two dependent children, the benefits would total $20,860. Your insurance company or agent can explain what the benefits would be in your own particular coverage.

Q. What happens if I am totally disabled?
A. If you are a wage-earner, (male or female), you will receive between $40 and $50 a week for 104 weeks, payable after the first week. At the end of 104 weeks, if it is established that you will remain totally disabled, the weekly benefit will continue until age 65. After age 65 the benefit will be reduced by the amount you receive from the old age pension or Canada Pension Plan.

Q. Is a housewife also covered?
A. There is a special provision for housewives with no gainful employment. They will be paid $50 a week for 26 weeks if unable to perform household duties. This is to help defray the cost of additional help in the home.

Q. What happens if the accident is my fault?
A. All accident benefits will be paid immediately no matter who is to blame. They apply to all occupants of the insured car and to the policyholder, his wife and dependents (if they are living in the same dwelling), and, with minor exceptions, will also apply while riding in other vehicles. They also apply to any pedestrian struck by the insured vehicle and to the policyholder and his family when they themselves are pedestrians.

Q. Who pays for repairs to my car?
A. There is no change from the present. If you have collision coverage, your insurance company will pay for the damage repairs less the deductible as stated in your policy. If another driver is responsible for the damage, a claim can be made against him.

Q. Will I be protected when I travel outside British Columbia?
A. British Columbia residents travelling in other areas of Canada and the United States will have full protection for claims of bodily injury or property damage. Your new policy will also protect you from injury caused by an uninsured motorist.

Q. Are tourists protected?
A. If you collide with a car belonging to a tourist, your new policy will protect the tourist vehicle and its occupants as well as yourself and your own car and occupants.

Q. Can I or my survivors recover more than $50,000 minimum personal liability?
A. If the injured person or surviving family feel they have not been adequately compensated and that the other driver was at fault, they have the right to seek further recovery from the person responsible or from that person's insurance company. It is important to remember that there is no change in the law of negligence as it is applied to bodily injury or property damage.

Q. Will the Traffic Victims Indemnity Fund go out of business?
A. It will continue to protect British Columbians, both drivers and pedestrians, up to $50,000 against hit and run drivers, the drivers of stolen cars, etc.

Q. To sum up, what are the chief advantages of the new insurance plan?
A. 1. To emphasize that the prime purpose of insurance is to take care of people.
2. To ensure that money paid in insurance premiums is available quickly when needed by those who suffer injuries (or survivors in the event of death).
3. To free the insurance industry to settle swiftly the great majority of claims without reference to law or fault, and without interfering with an individual's right to sue.

Your Insurance Company or agent will be in touch with you about your new policy, its provisions and the rates you will be required to pay. If you do not presently have insurance but plan to operate a vehicle in British Columbia you should arrange for this insurance without delay. Remember it is illegal to drive an uninsured motor vehicle. Contact your insurance company for full information.

The plan commences January 1, 1970

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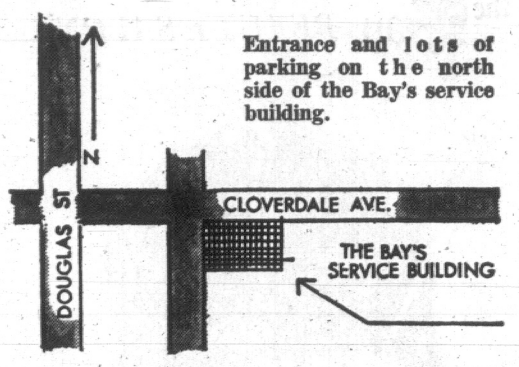

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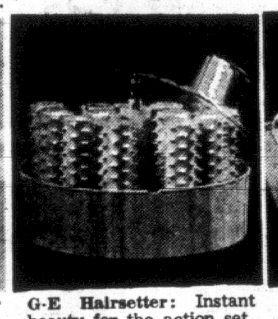

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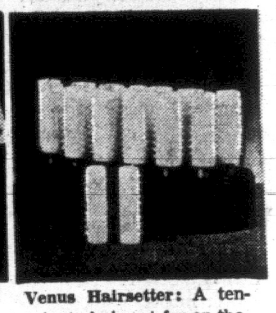

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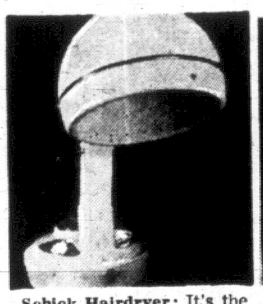

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The BAY, gift electricals, main

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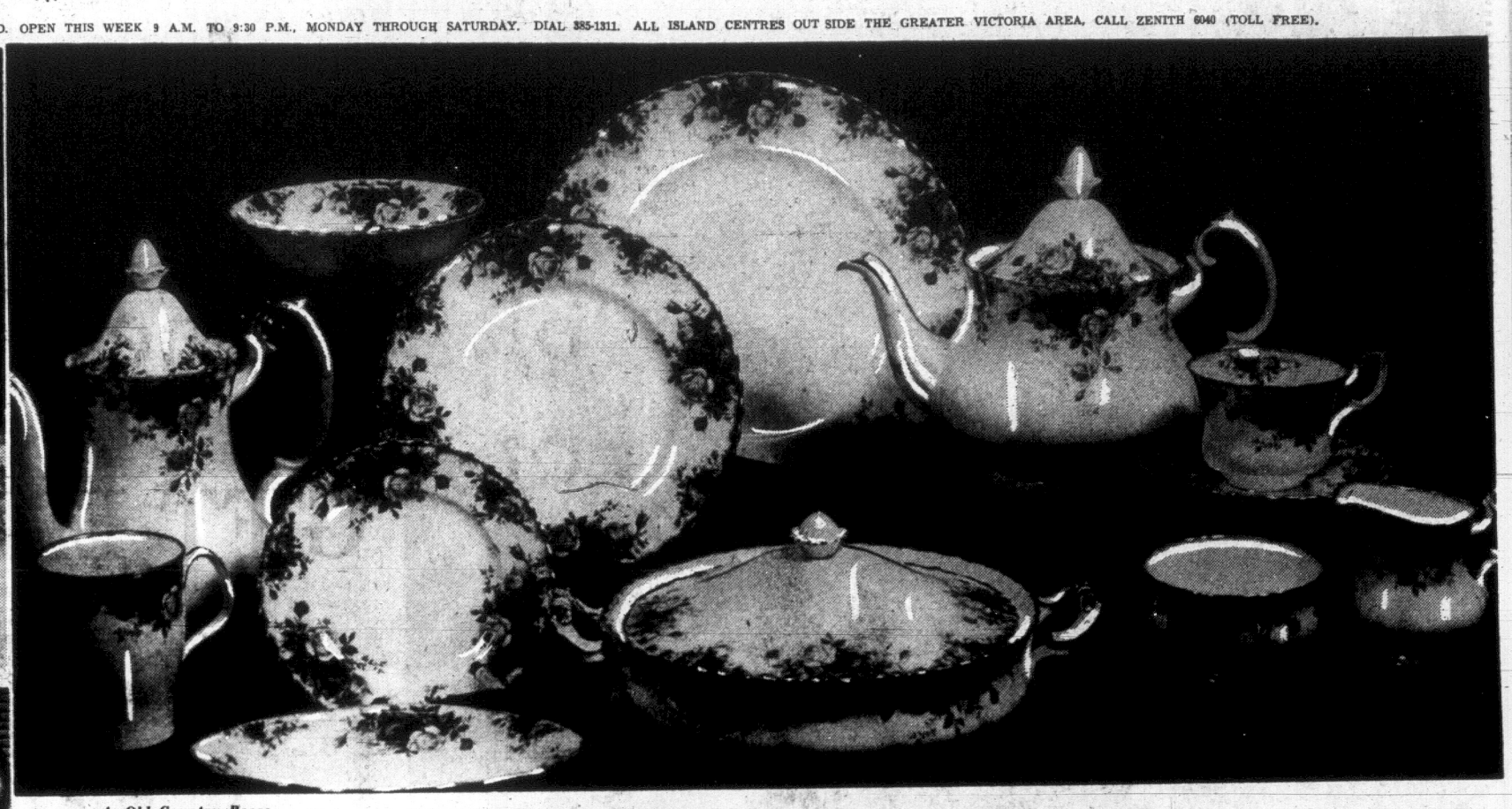

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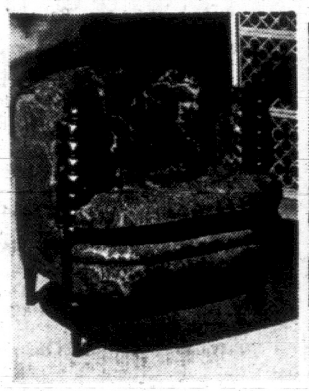

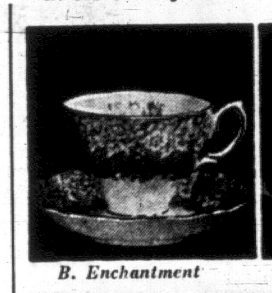

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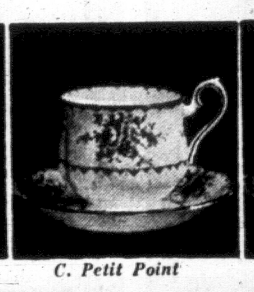

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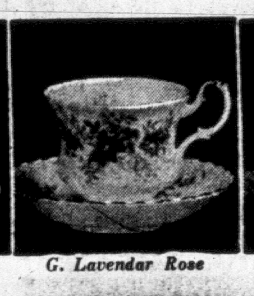

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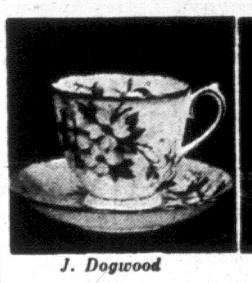

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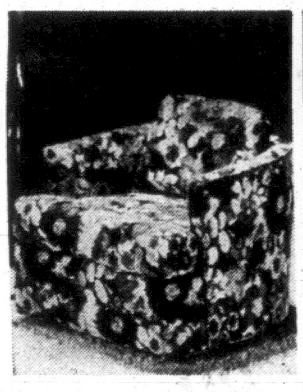

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The BAY, fashion furniture, 4th

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PATTERN	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	J	K	L	M	N	O
Tea and saucer	1.69	1.69	1.69	1.69	1.69	1.69	1.69	1.69	1.69	1.69	1.69	1.69	1.49	1.43
Bread, butter (6¼" actual)	1.33	1.44	1.33	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.15	1.07
Pastry (7" actual)	1.59	1.71	1.59	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50		1.50	1.50	1.28	1.17
Salad (8¼" actual)	1.83	1.94	1.83	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.48	1.43
Dinner (10¼" actual)	3.65	3.84	3.65	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	2.96	2.90
Fruit	1.40	1.48		1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30		1.12	1.07
Oatmeal or cereal	1.83			1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77		1.48	1.43
Baker	7.30			7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00			7.00	5.92	5.66
Gravy boat and stand	8.63		8.63	8.33		8.33	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.33	7.06	6.83
Platter	10.99		10.99	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	8.89	8.63
Covered vegetable	17.58			16.63		16.63	16.63	16.63	16.63	16.63	16.63	16.63	14.32	13.67
A.D. cream and sugar	2.73	2.96		2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.21	2.17
Regal tray	1.83			1.77	1.77		1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.48	1.43
Sandwich tray	4.00	4.43		3.84	3.84	3.84	3.84	3.84	3.84	3.84	3.84	3.84	3.46	3.17
Cake plate	2.73	2.96	2.73	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.21	2.17
Three-tier plate	9.00	9.68	9.00	8.87	8.87	8.87	8.87	8.87	8.87	8.87	8.87	8.87	7.86	7.50
Teapot (large size)	8.35			7.84			7.84	7.84	7.84	7.84	7.84	7.84	6.91	6.33
Coffee Pot (large size)	8.35		8.35	7.84		7.84		7.84	7.84		7.84		6.91	6.33
Mug	1.83		1.83	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.48	1.43
Salt and pepper	2.59		2.59	2.43	2.43	2.43	2.43	2.43	2.43	2.43	2.43	2.43	2.14	2.00
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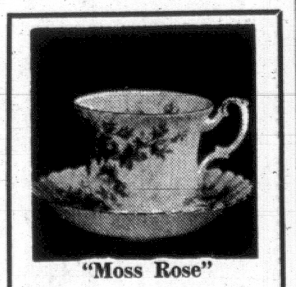

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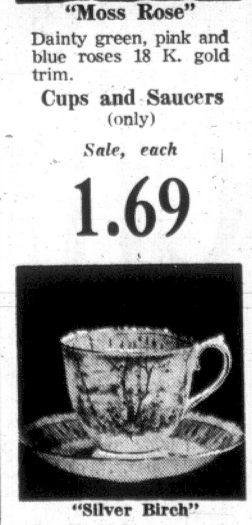

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WELFARE, WAGES, SCHOOL COSTS TAKE BIGGEST BITE

City's Budget to Top $21 Million Next Year

By JIM HUME

Victoria city's budget will top the $21 million mark in 1970.

That's the whispered word from behind the potted palms in the main lobby of city hall and, if you're a betting man, you can give odds that it's right.

Hume

Call it $21.3 million and don't worry about being too far out.

Treasurer Jim Bramley will be unveiling the balance sheet in preliminary form within the next couple of weeks, a sort of farewell gesture to retiring council members and welcome to the new.

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The preliminary budget, which has to be brought down before year end according to the Municipal Act, is a pretty shaky document. It has to be because Bramley and his guess-timating crew are faced with so many unknown cost factors at this time of the year.

The three big ones are school costs, salaries and welfare costs.

This year the city tossed $4,686,781 into the school pot. Add close to a million for this year's levy.

Wage costs will be up, so will welfare costs. How much nobody, including Bramley who has to make up the budget, knows.

In 1969 the city spent, or had earmarked for spending, $14,718,886 on itself plus the close to $5 million for education for a grand total of $19,405,757.

Last spring city council proudly pointed to the fact that the mill rate had been held. It had. But taxes went up anyway. The forecast for next spring is for a hike in both mill rate and taxes.

Not the best of news to trot out just before Christmas, but a prospect we may as well get used to early.

Inside City Hall

One of the biggest problems facing property owners throughout the Capital region will come around March when they are asked to vote on the acute-care-bed hospital referendum.

Voting against the hospital program will just put off the evil day. Voting for it, which men and women of good sense must do, will hurt the pocket book.

It's going to be a tough year and a costly one.

Convincing the people that they must support the referendum isn't going to be the easiest task the public relations firm hired for the job has faced.

And they'll never make it unless the Regional Hospital District Board permits them to level with the people from the start.

Last Wednesday board chairman Mayor Hugh Stephen asked the press to leave while he "briefed the directors" on some of the ramifications of the referendum and the construction proposals.

Bully for him.

It appears to us that the general public would also like to know that Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has placed a $5 million ceiling on spending in any given year.

The people with votes might also like to know that the program they are looking at is long range, nine to 10 years at the minimum.

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And they might also appreciate being told that the gift of St. Joseph's Hospital to the public is predicated on successful completion of negotiations for the St. Ann's Academy site, asking price $1,587,000.

Finally, let's get it established early that if the people say "yes" to the program, no construction will be seen until 1971, possibly 1972. It will take that long to get detailed plans ready and approved and, in the case of St. Joseph's, at least that long for the city to juggle streets, underground services and land in that area.

The PR firm can only be as effective as the regional board permits.

If, jointly, they level with the voters they will get the support required to get the referendum through.

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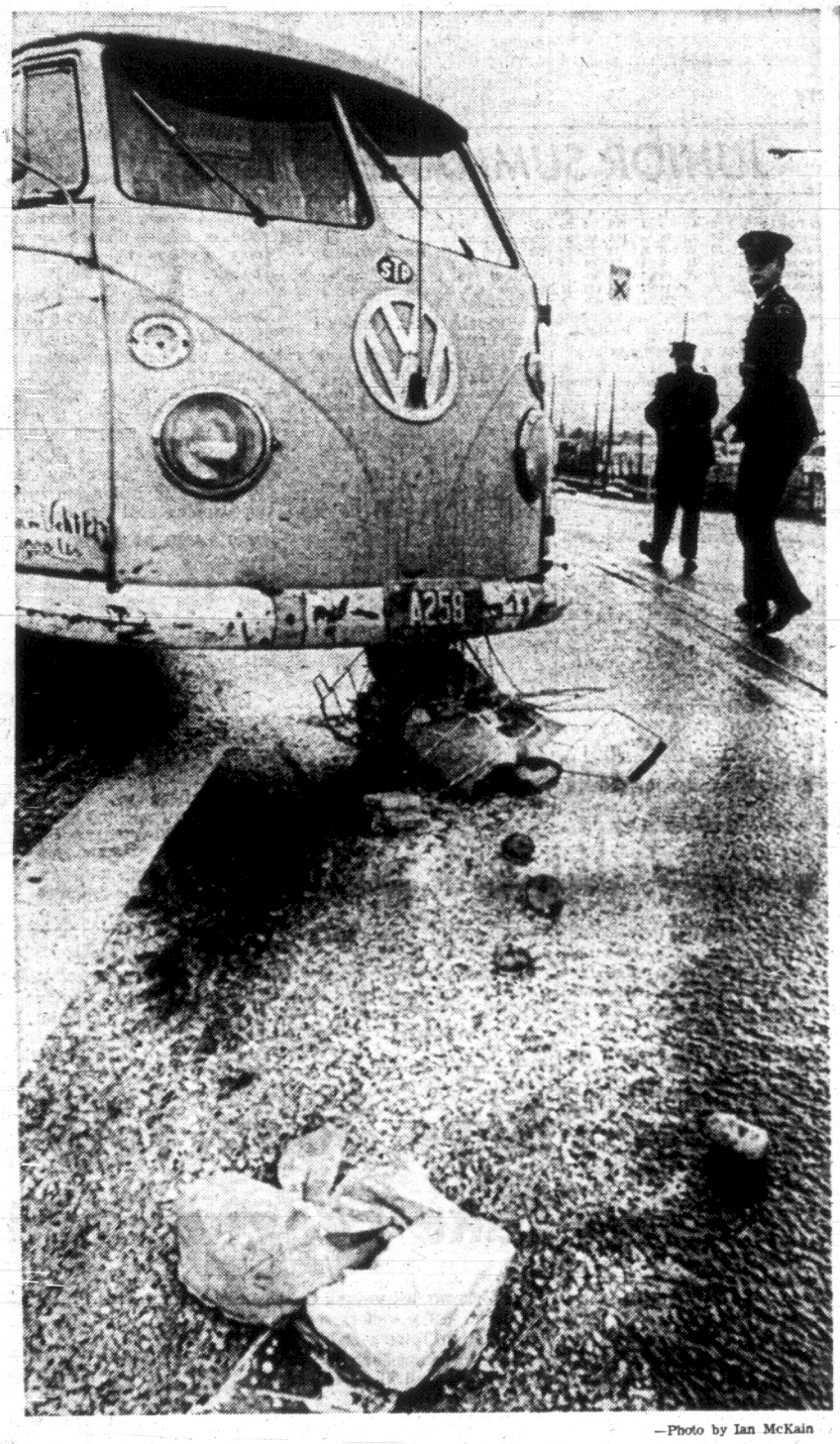
If they try a diet of pablum, and on past record they may, they can wave goodbye to the referendum and progress in the already critical acute-care field.



—Photo by Ian McKain

'Blame the Politicians' For Forest Lab Layoffs

By DON VIPOND

Austerity cuts which hit Victoria's federal Forest Research Laboratory Friday are the latest sad chapter in a story which began a decade ago, David Anderson said today.

The Liberal MP for Esquimalt-Saanich summarized the situation this way in a telephone interview from Ottawa:

The government is trying to maintain its spending at a level which will keep taxes down and control inflation.

"The wage bill is going up while the amount allocated to each department is frozen. That's why these various cuts are taking place."

TOO MUCH HASTE

The problem with the West Burnside laboratory is that the government was in too much of a hurry a few years ago to get things going, he said.

"They decided to do a 10-year expansion program in six years and this meant they took on men they wanted in the future but didn't need right away.

"This was done by a Liberal minister (Maurice Sauve) and I for one am not unhappy he lost his seat in the last election."

You might say, said Anderson, that the first man cut was the former minister — by the populace of Canada.

MINISTER FIRST

"It was a stupid attempt to do it too fast . . . the result, in my opinion, was that expansion was very uneven."

Nobody pretends the country doesn't need research in forestry. "It's just a question of do we have the money?"

Anderson said "it breaks my heart" that forestry research is suffering "because it's so useful." But, he said, if the government makes an exception in its cutbacks there, where does that leave it in other fields?

ANDERSON
. . . 'rough decisions'

The trouble with counting on natural attrition among personnel to cut back costs is that it doesn't produce balanced research teams.

"This is really criticial in forestry."

Anderson said he feels sorry too for G. P. Thomas, the regional director of the Canadian Forestry Service, who announced the cutbacks.

"He's got the executioner's job but it's not his fault. I'm-sure there's nothing he can do except decide one or another project has priority.

OUR FAULT

"If you want to blame anyone, blame the politicians. It's our fault, and the people's, for electing minority governments with free-spending attitudes for the past 10 years.

"Now we've got a majority government that's facing some hard decisions and it's rough."

While Friday's announcement indicated six local researchers at the laboratory are "surplus," it also means that a national reshuffling of personnel will leave the local operation the largest of its kind in the country.

Among those declared "surplus:"

Research director Vernon Phelps, with the department of fisheries and forestry since 1936 and at 64 only a year from retirement.

Dr. Joseph Baker, 46, severely injured in a lab explosion two years ago.

Ajai Mansingh, who turned down two attractive offers two years ago to join the forestry department.

TRANSFERRED

Eleven professionals and a similar number of non-professionals will be transferred in to the Burnside lab beginning in January, some from Winnipeg where the lab staff is being cut to six.

Thomas said the operation's prime research interests remain the same—forest regeneration, growth and yield of established forests, the protection and economics of forestry.

FUND SCARCITY AGAIN SPARKS BLOW

Survivor Shattered by Decision

There was a sickening sort of irony when Dr. Joseph Baker got the word Friday that his services at the federal Forest Research Laboratory are now considered "surplus."

He is one of six research scientists who have been told there is no place for them at the moment because of Ottawa's austerity mood.

To Dr. Baker it is the second blow in two years—and both are linked to a scarcity in government funds.

On Nov. 16, 1967, about 9:30 on a Thursday morning, he and an assistant were cleaning organic matter from a soil sample with perchloric acid.

The sample was behind safety glass in a fume hood because the acid is touchy and controlling heat of the reaction is critical.

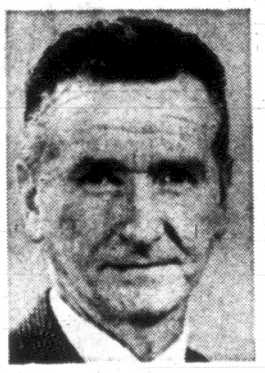
The experiment blew up—the shattered glass cutting Dr. Baker from head to foot.

It cost him his right eye. Vision in his left eye is impaired and hearing in one ear greatly reduced.

He recalled today that prior to the accident he had tried to have a more suitable, safer, place for such work built in the lab's basement.

But the cost was prohibitive.

The accident leaves him virtually able to do academic work only and he is not encouraged by director G. P. Thomas' statement that he and the others declared "surplus" have "every reason to expect reassignment."



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. . . "why?"

There is no place for him in forestry work at present and while his training also qualifies him in the agricultural research field, there are no vacancies there either, he said.

"It takes someone quitting, dieing or moving away for a vacancy."

Dr. Baker is married, has a small daughter and the family has just moved into a new house. What are his plans now?

"I'll try my best to get a job. There's nothing at the moment I can do in the federal service."

How does he feel about Friday's "surplus" edict?

"I don't believe anyone really condemns the idea of making resources go the furthest," he says.

But budget problems in the forestry department have taken many years to build up.

"Why does it have to be corrected overnight?"

He and others involved believe that natural attrition would have solved the financial squeeze over a period of time.

Instead, Friday brought an "irrevocable" decision which is "pretty upsetting."

Woman Pedestrian Killed On Eve of Safety Week

A 59-year-old woman died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday afternoon from injuries received when struck by a truck while on her way home from a shopping trip.

Dead is Mrs. Agnes Knowlton, 74 Crease, a widow, formerly of Queen Charlotte Islands, where she worked as a nurse's assistant for 15 years.

The accident occurred at 3 p.m. while she was crossing Douglas at the Town and Country Shopping Centre and pulling a shopping basket.

Police said the light truck was driven by Frans Kars Winkel, 32, of 6505 Lochside.

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Mrs. Knowlton was walking in single file between her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Smith, when she was hit, police said. She died 25 minutes later.

The accident occurred two days before the start of the Capital Region Safety Council Pedestrian Safety Week.

The program is designed to educate pedestrians with their rights and responsibilities.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre will hold an inquest but has not yet set a date.

Mrs. Knowlton is survived by a son, Neil, with the Armed Forces in Calgary, and her sister. She was born in Merritt.

Ask The Times

Q. Would you please tell me a word that means a person who reads for pleasure?

A. Alternatives listed in Roget's Thesaurus are: Bibliophile, book-lover, bibliomaniac.

Q. I remember a story describing an organization for single-parent families. May I have the address?

A. The organization, Parents Without Partners, is for widowed or divorced parents and local president is Cecil Drummond, 573 Ridley.

SAVED LITTLE GIRL

Cool City Cub Commended

A Victoria Cub, George David Patterson, has received a letter of commendation from the National Scout Council for saving a five-year-old girl at Qualicum Beach last July.

George, eight, is the son of Richard and Hazel Patterson, 496 Strange, and a member of the 6th Camosun "B" Pack.

The little girl was pulled away from a raft in shallow water, and when she realized she was out of her depth she panicked.

The letter came from provincial Scout Commissioner Gordon W. Crane of Vancouver and said:

"You indeed displayed the wonderful training you received as a Wolf Cub and being prepared under all emergencies is an outstanding tribute which will serve you well always."

Arthur Mayse . . .

EVEN THE BLACKEST sinner may accomplish one worthy deed. In spite of loud voices to the contrary, it could be that our provincial government has done well by British Columbians in the matter of the car insurance revamp.

I'm aware that the responsible driver's premium is going to rise, in spite of that same government's earlier assurance that such would not be the case. But for those bucks, we do seem to be getting a much-improved package.

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Oh yes, the accident prone, the drunk driver and the deadbeat on wheels will still be with us. Compulsory insurance isn't going to end highway hazard from those sources. However, responsibility to the extent of carrying insurance will be required of them, and for what comfort it's worth, the citizen who falls foul of them won't have to depend on an unsatisfied judgments fund for whatever recompense he or his dependents receive.

The plain fact is that altogether too many drivers in this province have either slithered along with no insurance whatever, or with public liability that represented no more than a gesture in terms of what a highway mishap can cost.

The new $50,000 minimum required of all — though still much less than many car-owners choose to carry — is a more realistic figure.

As for the new Section B that will be operative in upcoming required policies, an insurance agent long in the business describes it as promising probably the best accident coverage in the world.

The list of benefits is long. It ranges from payment of medical expenses of any car occupant, or pedestrian, injured in a car accident, to rehabilitation and job training if necessary.

Payment is to be automatic and prompt, and will in no way depend on whether a driver happens to be in the right or in the wrong.

This new approach to compensation can be assessed as one of three positive and practical attempts to deal with the traffic-accident problem made in recent months.

The other two: A toughening of liquor law as it affects the driver; and compulsory insurance itself.

All three were overdue, and I'm for them.

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING up hand over fist, and as one indication thereof, I point to a special service to be held in Victoria's oldest church on Sunday night. The thing about this service is that the young choristers who will sing at it, laughed at the notion as fastastic when it was put to them a very few weeks ago.

This house of worship is the Church of our Lord, at the corner of Blanshard and Humboldt. With a candlelight service in mind, Bishop Denys Rankilor decided that a boys' choir was needed for the occasion.

His problem: he didn't know where to find one.

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Finally he called on Lieut. Thomas A. Dando, bandmaster of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps 'Rainbow'.

Band-players, yes, Dando told him. But choristers? Definitely not. Choir-singing was no part of the Sea Cadet program.

However, he agreed to pass the idea on. The boys thought he was kidding. But they talked about it, and finally agreed to give it a try. So did Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadet Corps, after persuasion by the CO, Lt.-Cmdr. Douglas E. Casey.

The first Thursday night practice was awful, the next scarce better. I'm told that the tryout for solo parts was a riot.

But out of it all came a 28-voice choir, with three soloists.

The cadets held their final rehearsal this week.

"You know," said proud bandmaster Dando, "I would hardly have believed it possible, but that choir is really good!

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA bagged more than a judge, author, conservationist and super-skilled fly fisherman when the choice settled on Roderick L. Haig-Brown for new chancellor.

Uvic also got an experienced skin-diver.

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Haig-Brown first pulled on a wet-suit quite a few years ago. This for the purpose of learning more about the creatures that inhabit his home river, the Campbell.

I'm not sure how this particular skill can contribute to the largely-honorary job of chancellor, but it adds to his rating as a man of parts.

Bill WALKER

All sorts for all sports.

And since you asked, "Medicor," which to the hockey buff is the Vancouver entry in the National Hockey League, is short for Medical Investment Corporation.

This is a business that 13 doctors formed in 1957 for the purpose of medical equipment leasing.

In 1960, Tom Scallen, who concluded the hockey negotiations, bought out the doctors and in 1965 decided to get involved in the entertainment business in a big way, and did.

Medicor bought the Ice Follies at that time, and then tried for the Toronto Maple Leafs. But Staff Smythe wouldn't sell.

When Vancouver was seeking entry in the NHL, and some doubt was expressed as to the willingness of the hockey club's board of directors to pay the asking price of $6 million plus, Scallen was advised of the situation by some of the NHL's board of governors.

He investigated, became interested, and now is engaged in the final purpose of acquiring Northwest Sport Enterprises, which owns both Vancouver Canucks of the WHL and Rochester Americans of the AHL.

An what else does Medicor do?

Almost everything, it would appear. For it also is in advertising and handles all the Broadway shows, Madison Square Garden and the Metropolitan Opera.

All of this, and more, was revealed when Vancouver (and Buffalo) received conditional acceptance to the hallowed halls of the NHL last week.

The word "conditional" is probably superfluous, but it's there nonetheless, to make certain that all commitments are met. Which must be done by Dec. 20.

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There is another interesting aspect to the Medicor-Canuck marriage.

Medicor is based in Minneapolis, and, because of more liberal tax laws in the United States than in Canada, can write off their hockey losses against profits in other ventures. Initially that could be in the neighborhood of half a million dollars. A Canadian-owned club would not be eligible for such a concession.

And that kiddies, is briefly what Vancouver, the NHL and the new Canuck owners are all about, at this time.

And what about Hal Laycoe, the original martinet from Portland, who was supposed to do wonders for the Los Angeles Kings?

He hasn't, and isn't likely to, not with what he's got. Certainly the Kings must rank as the biggest disappointment of the year. Or was Red Kelly really a genius in leading them to two successive fourth-place finishes before incurring the wrath of owner Jack Kent Cooke for not doing better? One thing is in Laycoe's favor, however. He has a two-year contract calling for an estimated $40,000 per. But win you must at Los Angeles, and Laycoe has been labelled as too kindly, for Cooke's liking, which, it is reported, was Kelly's problem as well. And how are Kelly's Pittsburgh Penguins doing? Quite nicely, thank you.

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Eddie Shack, the flamboyant winger who was supposed to clear the track, but hasn't yet, says of Laycoe:

"I've been here three months, haven't got him figured out yet, but one thing is certain: He's the boss."

Meanwhile, at Jersey where Lou Jankowski was giving it a whirl, the winless streak reached 19 games ... which is almost as bad as the St. Louis record against Montreal in NHL action ... The Blues are 0-17-5 against the Habs ... And if you are looking for an indicator, Joe Zaleski, former head coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, was a recent visitor at Bloomington, Minn, where the Vikings play, and where his former Winnipeg boss, Bud Grant, coaches ... or if you would like some interesting reading on who have been predicted as the all-pros in football for 1974, try the current issue of Sport Magazine which will give you their choice also of the 10 greatest sports events, year by year, of the 60s, and therein lies ample room for controversy.

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And I didn't know it until recently, but Rudyard Kipling was the guest of honor at the Oak Bay meeting of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association in 1907.

And he penned a poem the morning after the night before, which follows:

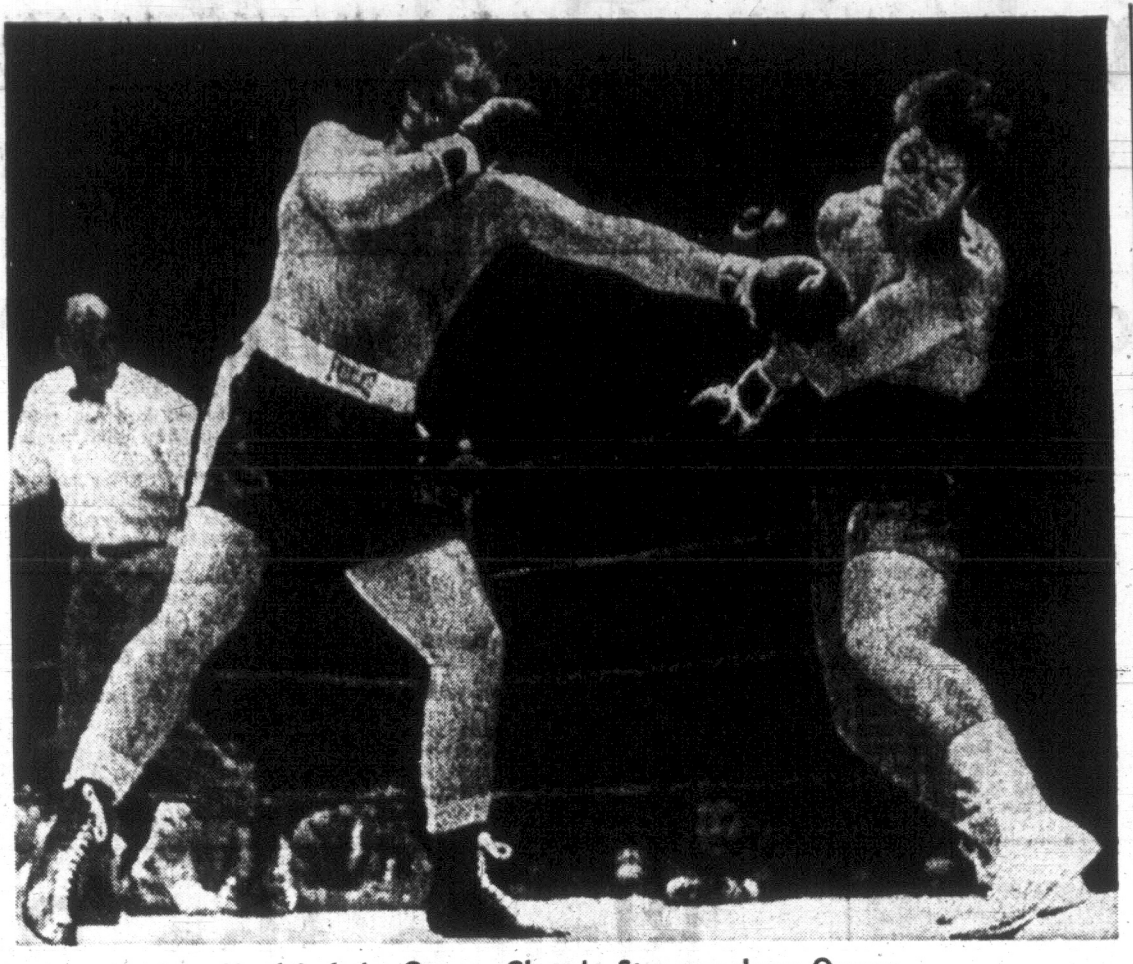
A gilded mirror and a polished bar,
Myriads of glasses strewn ajar,
A kind-faced man all dressed in white,
That's my recollection of last night.

The streets were narrow, and far too long,
Sidewalks slippery, policemen strong,
The slamming door, the sea-going hack,
That's my recollection of getting back.

A rickety staircase, and hard to climb,
But I rested often, I'd lots of time,
An awkward keyhole and a misplaced chair,
Informed my wife that I was there.

A heated interior and a revolving bed,
A sea-sick man with an awful head,
Cocktails, Scotch and booze galore,
Were all introduced to the cuspidor.

And in the morning came that jug of ice;
Which is necessary to men of vice,
And when it stilled my aching brain,
Did I swear off?—I got drunk again.



Hard Left by George Chuvalo Staggers Jerry Quarry

Chuvalo Avoids Defeat With Desperation Hook

NEW YORK (CP)—George Chuvalo, possibly only one second away from defeat and retirement, threw a desperation left hook and knocked out Jerry Quarry in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Chuvalo, the Canadian heavyweight champion from Toronto, battled Quarry toe-to-toe for six rounds and had one eye closed during the seventh and final round.

Dr. A. Harry Kleiman of the New York State Athletic Commission had examined Chuvalo's eye after the sixth round, and it looked as though the fight was in danger of being stopped.

But with seconds to go in the seventh round, Chuvalo unleashed a left hook to the temple and Quarry toppled over backwards in a corner. He got up quickly at the count of three, but then sagged to the canvas in a hunched position as referee Zack Clayton counted him out.

Chuvalo's eye was closed tight by that time. If Chuvalo had not knocked Quarry out, the fight most likely would have been stopped and Chuvalo would have been faced with his promise to retire if he lost the fight.

WANTS FRAZIER NEXT

But now Chuvalo is in line for another shot at Joe Frazier, recognized in five U.S. states and Mexico and Argentina as world champion. Frazier stopped Chuvalo for the only time in his career in the same ring two years ago.

Jimmy Ellis is recognized by the World Boxing Association as world champion.

In his dressing room, Quarry said:

"I couldn't hear him counting. I wasn't hurt. I was pulling away off balance when I got hit. I got up and went down again because I decided to take an eight-count. I was only squatting, not down on one knee."

Referee Clayton had a different version:

"I was counting right in his ear," he said. "Why did he go back down after he got up? He says he wasn't on one knee. Well, look at the pictures. He was down."

Despite the roar of the crowd, the count was heard by ringside reporters.

"He says he couldn't hear the count," said Chuvalo. "If he can't tell the difference between nine and 10, then it must have been a real good punch. It was a beautiful surprise when he didn't get up, though."

TIME WAS FADING

"I was trying to end it with one shot," said Chuvalo. "But I wasn't ready to leave myself open for possible further damage to my eye. It was near closed as it was and I was worried about the fight being stopped.

"I could see what he was up to, but I was one step ahead of him.

"We were in mid-ring and I knew he was after my bad eye. He thought a right hand lead to the body would bring my guard down for a clear shot with his left hook to the eye. That's when I let fly with my hook."

Chuvalo's left hook caught Quarry coming in and Quarry ended up on his back.

Quarry got $25,000 to Chuvalo's $15,000, for their battle.

Quarry came out storming in the fourth round and started the Canadian's eye trouble with a stiff left jab.

By the sixth round, Chuvalo's eye was closing rapidly and he started missing badly with wild punches.

And then came the sudden and explosive ending and the popular Canadian was back in demand.

It was the first time Quarry had ever been counted out.

WABUSH WALLOPER WHIPPED

NEW YORK (CP) — Rugged Luis Pires of Brazil pressed Bill Drover of Wabush, Nfld., from the opening bell Friday night and won a unanimous eight-round decision in a heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden.

Drover, upset winner over Forrest Ward in the Garden Oct. 31, could not get the same type of attack going in Friday night's fight.

The officials had him far behind. One judge scored it six rounds for Pires, one round for Drover and one even. The referee had it 6-2 for Pires and the other judge scored it 7-1.

BANTAM CHAMP STOPS EMPIRE KING IN TWO

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World bantamweight champion Ruben Olivares of Mexico City blasted Alan Rudkin, the British Empire champion from England, into submission in two minutes 30 seconds of the second round Friday night to retain the crown of the 118-pound division.

The sensational 21-year-old titleholder, who weighed 117½, signalled the quick end when he floored the 28-year-old challenger for the first time in his seven-year career in the first round of their scheduled 15-round fight.

Olivares, scoring his 28th straight knockout and 52nd in 54 fights, polished off the game Briton with a succession of lethal lefts and rights, starting the bombardment almost as soon as the second round began.

Vikings Will Drop Win Skein on Line

By Associated Press

Minnesota Vikings put their 11-game winning streak on the line Sunday in a skirmish with the National Football League's spoilers, San Francisco '49ers.

The Vikings, 11-1, are the fifth team ever to win 11 straight in one season and they have a chance to equal the all-time record of 13 straight set by the 1934 Chicago Bears—if they can beat the '49ers and then Atlanta Falcons in the season finale. The Vikings play Los Angeles Rams for the Western Conference title Dec. 27.

The '49ers, 3-7-2, beat Baltimore Colts twice and Chicago Bears once and tied Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins.

Los Angeles also has a record riding on the last two games. The Rams, 11-1, play Detroit Lions, 7-4-1, and if they win they'll set a season record for victories. Los Angeles wraps up the regular season in a meeting with Baltimore.

The Lions will be ready, because they're battling Baltimore and Green Bay Packers for third-place money in the Western Conference.

In other games Sunday, Cleveland, 9 2-1, is at St. Louis, 4-7-1; Green Bay, 6-6, at Chicago, 1-11; New Orleans, 4-8, at Washington, 6-4-2; Atlanta, 4-8, at Philadelphia, 4-8-1; New York, 4-8, at Pittsburgh, 1-11, and Baltimore, 7-4-1, at Dallas, 9-2-1.

SEEK EAST TITLE

Cleveland Browns, who play Dallas for the Eastern Conference title, were tied by St. Louis in October and lost both games to the Cardinals last year. In Dallas, the Cowboys were seeking their first victory in four games against Baltimore.

Gayle Sayers will be out to extend his NFL rushing lead in the Bears' 102nd meeting with their old rivals from Green Bay. The Packers blanked the Bears 17-0 in the season opener, but Sunday's game will feature different quarterbacks: Don Horn has taken over for Green Bay for injured Bart Starr and rookie Bobby Douglas and Virgil Carter are directing the Bears.

Mets Acquire Ray Sadecki

NEW YORK (AP) — The world champion New York Mets obtained left-handed pitcher Ray Sadecki and utility outfielder Dave Marshall Friday night from San Francisco Giants in a National League baseball trade.

The Mets gave up infielder Bob Heise and outfielder Jim Gosger, both with the club's Tidewater, Va., farm club in the International League until they joined the Mets late last season.

Sadecki, 28, started 17 games with the Giants in 1969, winning five and losing eight. He had an earned run average of 4.24.

Big Canuck Barrage Knocks Down Eagles

By The Canadian Press

Vancouver Canucks had plenty of target practise Friday night as they gunned down Salt Lake City Golden Eagles 4-1 to boost their Western Hockey League lead.

Trailing them by three points and tied for second with Portland Buckaroos are San Diego Gulls who tripped the Roadrunners 3-1 before 5,899 fans in Phoenix.

In Vancouver, the Canucks fired a barrage of 55 shots at Eagles' netminder Russ Gillow, including 24 drives in the second period after peppering him with 16 in the opening stanza.

Veteran Andy Bathgate led the Vancouver point parade before 8,244 fans with two goals and an assist.

Ted Taylor and Pat Hannigan were the other Canuck snipers while Dan Schock replied for the outclassed Golden Eagles.

DEFENSIVE GAME

In Phoenix, the Gulls broke open a tight defensive game late in the second period, then added two more in the third before veteran Milan Marcetta put the Roadrunners on the scoreboard with less than five minutes left.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	28	16	9	3	104	79	35
Portland	26	13	7	6	112	86	32
San Diego	27	12	7	8	83	67	32
Seattle	28	13	14	1	97	97	27
Phoenix	24	9	11	4	77	76	22
Denver	26	8	13	5	80	108	21
Salt Lake City	25	4	14	7	74	114	15

Next games: Tonight — Phoenix at Denver; San Diego at Seattle.

PERFECT SHOT BUT NO BIRD

Betty Parker fired the day's perfect shot but it wasn't quite enough to get her a bird in a women's turkey competition this week at Uplands Golf Club.

Betty scored a hole-in-one on the 135-yard 16 hole but lost the bird to Esther Barnes on a count-back after both had tied for "B" division honors.

Other division winners were June Lovitt and Dorothy Austin.

Defence Shift Helps Cats Toss Broncos

PENTICTON—A power-play goal by Randy Bock late in the third period combined with an earlier player shuffle by coach Doug Anderson to give Victoria Cougars a 7-6 nod over Penticton Broncos in a B.C. Junior Hockey League tussle here Friday.

The victory, which enabled Cougars to hold a five-point lead over Vancouver Centennials, came in the opening tussle of a three-game road trip through the Interior.

Centennials, meanwhile, took over sole possession of second place with a 5-1 win over Vernon Essos of Vancouver.

The winning goal came at 17:35 of the third period after Gerry Bond and Chris Riddell had brought the puck up the ice and passed to Bock just as the latter broke through a gap in the Penticton defence. Bock manoeuvred around the remaining defenceman and then slid the puck into the lower left-hand corner from close in.

This final goal was perhaps attributable to the strategy of Anderson, who at the seven minute mark of the second period, benched defencemen Laurie Moore and Dale Pennock for unsatisfactory play. He went the rest of the distance with three defencemen — regulars Bock and Bond as well as Murray Kennett, moved back from a forward slot.

Each of them scored a goal in the remaining time of a high-paced seesaw battle.

Anderson had to leave Victoria with 16 players as Pat Askew was forced to remain at home to write examinations at the university and Ted Plowe worked al daly. Powe later flew to Penticton and reached the arena at 9 p.m., but Anderson had to go without him because he was not sure the plane would be on time.

MUNRO TOPS LEAGUE

Penticton struck the first blow but Victoria entered the second period with a 3-1 lead thanks to Bruce Cowick, Moore and Scott Munro, whose power-play goal was number 18, high in the league.

In the six-goal second period, Broncos had tied it up 3-3 before Kennett scored his goal at 7:22, after the benching action by Anderson.

Penticton added two more before Lon Miles tied it up 5-5 going into the final 20 minutes.

Bond scored unassisted at 2:04 on a power-play and Penticton replied again before the winning goal was counted.

PENTLAND BIG GUN

Dwayne Pentland emerged as the big gun for Broncos with two goals and two assists. Kerry Moss also scored twice while single goals were chipped in by Fred Parent and Ron Boyle.

Goaltending proved to be another winning point for Cats as Ed Forslund blocked 37 shots while Penticton's Fred Whitlow kicked aside 20 shots.

In Vancouver, Ray Todd scored two goals and helped set up two while clubmates Larry Simons, Neil Murphy and Alex Dick added single tallies. Wayne Dye averted a shutout for Vernon.

KING TAR ON TOP

MONTREAL (CP) — Benoit Cote drove King Tar to a victory Friday night in the featured race of a harness racing meet at Blue Bonnets.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
VICTORIA	34	17	6	1	113	79	35
Vancouver	27	13	10	4	114	96	30
Kamloops	29	13	5	2	78	63	28
Vernon	29	11	8	1	97	68	23
Penticton	21	11	10	0	87	81	22
Kelowna	21	8	12	1	94	108	17
New West.	25	1	23	1	77	166	3

Next games: Tonight — VICTORIA at Kelowna; Kamloops at Penticton.

VICTORIA 7, PENTICTON 6

FIRST PERIOD

1. Penticton, Parent (Mercredi, Carey) 1:15.
2. Victoria, Cowick (12) (Riddell) 1:27.
3. Victoria, Moore (3) (Little) 9:05.
4. Victoria, Munro (18) (Cowick, Riddell) 11:29.

Penalties — Boyle (P) 10:07; Robinson (V) 13:07; Moore (V) 15:23; Gawryletz (P) and Kwasney (V) 19:04.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Penticton, Pentland 1:21.
6. Penticton, Moss (Pentland) 5:55.
7. Victoria, Kennett (5) (Cowick, Munro) 7:21.
8. Penticton, Pentland 13:52.
9. Penticton, Boyle (Moss, Gare) 14:58.
10. Victoria, Miles (10) (Little) 16:06.

Penalties — Pennock (V) 3:16, 5:30; Parent (P) 7:00; Reimer (P) 8:07; Robinson (V) 11:38; Webster (V) 17:15.

THIRD PERIOD

11. Victoria, Bond (6) 2:04.
12. Penticton, Moss (Pentland) 4:14.
13. Victoria, Bock (3) (Riddell, Bond) 17:35.

Penalties — Pentland (P) :14; Bond (V) 3:46; Cowick (V) and Penticton (bench minor) 4:41; Turk (P) 8:04; Miles (V) 10:40; Munro (V) 11:39.

Stops:

Forslund (V)	10	12	15—37
Whitlow (P)	5	6	9—20

Attendance 937.

VANCOUVER 5, VERNON 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. Vancouver, Todd (Dick, Simon) 1:47.

Penalties — Mayer (Ver.) (major and minor) and Todd (Van.) (major) 5:44, Dick (Van.) 7:13, Olinchuck (Ver.) 11:07, Bill Gaston (Van.) 11:47, Quechuck (Ver.) (major) 12:13, Jim Marsh (Ver.) (major and minor) and Dick (Van.) (major) 12:36, Riley (Van.) (double minor) 15:18.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Vancouver, Simon 3:22.
3. Vancouver, Todd (Dick) 7:18.

Penalties — Dye (Ver.) :30, Murphy (Van.) 1:50, Dye (Ver.) and Murphy (Van.) 2:00, Waldston (Ver.) 6:21.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Vancouver, Murphy (Todd) 13:12.
5. Vernon, Dye (Craig, Manson) 14:26.
6. Vancouver, Dick (Murphy, Todd) 16:28.

Penalties—Metcalfe (Van.) 9:19, Quechuck (Ver.) (major and misconduct), Waldston (Ver.) and Bob Gaston (Van.) (majors) 19:51.

Stops:

Osborne (Vernon)	5	14	5—24
Trudell (Vancouver)	8	6	8—22

Attendance: 614.

Texas Star Loses Leg Week After Big Game

HOUSTON (UPI) — Fred Steinmark, a punt return specialist who helped lead Texas to its epic 15-14 win over Arkansas a week ago, lost his left leg Friday in a battle to save his life threatened by cancer.

Doctors said the cancer in Steinmark's ailing leg was a socoma tumor, the fastest spreading type, and the defensive back had no chance to live without the amputation.

A spokesman for the hospital said there was no guarantee that all the cancerous tissue was removed, but that doctors were hopeful.

Steinmark's teammates sent carnations in the form of "No. 1."

"It is a shock to all of us," said Coach Darrell Royal. "It's just hard to believe that it happened but it is one of those things that you have to accept, that you have to try to understand.

"It is unbelievable that a boy who played starting safety last week could have this happen to him so soon," Royal said.

The Texas coach was at the hospital with Steinmark's parents during the operation. He said Steinmark would remain in the recovery room until today.

DISCOVERED MONDAY

Steinmark complained of pain in his leg after the Arkansas game and the tumor was discovered Monday when an x-ray of his leg was taken at the school clinic in Austin.

The doctors told the 20-year-old junior his leg might be amputated if a malignant tumor was found.

Steinmark came to Texas from Denver, and started last year in the Longhorn defensive backfield. He picked off five passes during the season.

He also was a punt return specialist and last year led the Southwest Conference in punt returns, bringing back 25 punts for 177 yards.

Pilots Get Bolin

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants traded pitcher Bob Bolin to Seattle Pilots Friday for outfielders Steve Whitaker and Dick Simpson Friday.

Bolin, 31, has been with the Giants since 1962.

Bays Down Totes, Take League Lead

Walt Burrows led visiting Oak Bay to a 64-53 victory over Victoria High Totems and first place in the Inter-High School Boys' Basketball League on Friday.

Foul-shooting played a major part in the win with Bays sinking 26 of 34 attempts for a 76.5 per cent average. Burrows scored 14 of his game leading 24 points from the foul line.

Doug Walton added 18 points to the Bays' total.

Pete Grabowski paced Totems with 14 points, one more than clubmate Jim Nemec.

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Oak Bay	3	3	0	171	140	6
Victoria	3	2	1	183	147	4
Mt. Douglas	2	1	1	88	86	2
Belmont	2	0	2	100	107	0
Reynolds	3	0	2	74	135	0

Next game: Thursday at 4 p.m. — Oak Bay at Reynolds.

OAK BAY (64) — Doug Walton 18, Walt Burrows 24, Mike Morrill 9, Duff McCaghey 7, Pete Gibson, Ashley Douglas 2, Ian Lewis 4, Mike Mitchell, Ted Wilson, Bruce Smith, Dave Lundine.

VICTORIA (53) — Ian Scott 4, Stu Taylor 9, Jeevan Dillon, Hans de Goede 8, Jim. Nemec 10, Al Martyn 2, Neil Blackstock, Jack Robinson, Brian Dunn, Kevin Townsend, Pete Grabowski 14, John Roodbol 6.

DOME SITE RULED OUT

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Friday night the new Buffalo entry must play in Memorial Auditorium.

Campbell ruled out Erie County's proposed new domed stadium as a playing site for the team.

Increased attendance capacity, better lighting and other improvements in the Auditorium were among the conditions on which award of an NHL franchise to Buffalo were hinged.

WRESTLING
VICTORIA ARENA
Tues., Dec. 16, 8:15 p.m.
4-MAN TAG TEAM
Kinski and Savage vs.
Higuchi and Lewis
7-Man Top-Rope Battle Royal
3 Prelims—Morowski, Gomez, Johnson, Shields, London, Froelich, O'Neil.
Tickets and Res. at
ARENA BOX OFFICE, 384-1522
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Under 12, $1.00 Rush

SOUTH VANCOUVER ISLAND RANGERS
TURKEY SHOOT
Shooting 10 a.m. 'til Dusk
TOMORROW
• Running Deer Target for Rifle Shooters
• 2 Traps in operation for shotgunners
★ $100 STILL OFFERED FOR PERFECT SCORE ON RUNNING DEER TARGET ★
PRIZES: Chickens, Bacon, Turkeys, Hams and Geese
Rangers' Club House—Luxton Road

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association
TURKEY SHOOT
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
AT GOLDSTREAM
Shooting Commences at 10 a.m.
• Class A, B, C, D and Novice
• Trap Shoots • .22-Cal. Shoots
• Refreshments
EVERYONE WELCOME

ACTION PROMISED BY PRESIDENT

Rocket Verdict Soon

PENTICTON (CP) — The president of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League will announce a decision Dec. 20 concerning four games involving Kamloops Rockets protested by different league clubs.

Rockets won games with Victoria Cougars, Vancouver Centennials, Vernon Essos and tied with Kelowna Buckaroos from Nov. 1 to 11. Each club protested that Kamloops used ineligible players.

League president Howie Hamilton said delay in announcing a decision was "mostly my fault."

"I've been busy but we'll clear the whole thing up at a league meeting here Dec. 20."

Players considered ineligible were Wayne Gibbs, Ernie Wurmlinger and Andy Laramie, who joined Rockets from Calgary Centennials of the outlaw Canadian Hockey Association. Opposing clubs contended they were not duly registered for Kamloops at the time the four games were played.

The three were later registered and have continued to play for Kamloops.

Curling Tips

By Ron Northcott

(Three-time World Champion)

In today's situation, blacks are one up without last rock in the middle ends of a game. The third for whites is throwing his first rock. He can play a raise on his stone "A" and attempt to run shot rock out of the house, or he can remove the guard "B" and hope his opponent fails to replace the guard.

THE STRATEGY: You must move the shot rock to count, so I would split "B" off the front and hope for a missed guard. A perfect guard is one of the toughest shots to make and the percentage will be with you.

By continuing to run off "B," you will still have the raise when it comes to last rock, if all else fails.

If you play the raise on "A" and miss, it will only take one more reasonably good guard to shut off all chance of you scoring.

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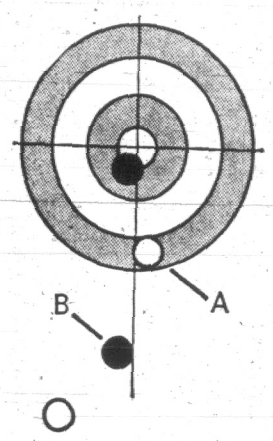
TODAY'S TIP: When forming a new rink, be sure each member is satisfied and anxious to play his position.

If this is not the case, you will find that each time a game is lost, you will receive suggestions about switching positions. Once the switching starts, none of the players has a chance to build up confidence at any one position.



Before you start playing at all, you should establish an understanding amongst all four players that you are going to give your team an honest chance. Don't just try one bonspiel and if you lose, make changes.

This puts too much pressure on everyone and doesn't give you a chance to really size up each other.

Most good teams lose together before they win together.

Bad Boys to Help In Ranger Pursuit

By The Canadian Press

Montreal's two bad boys return to action tonight and the defending Stanley Cup champion Canadiens will be seeking to close the gap on New York Rangers, East Division leaders in the National Hockey League.

Back in the Canadiens lineup will be defenceman Jacques Laperriere who sat out a three-game suspension and left-winger John Ferguson who was out for six games.

Laperriere's sentence was handed down last week by league president Clarence Campbell after hearing details of the defenceman's altercation with referee Bill Friday in a Montreal game Nov. 29.

Campbell put Ferguson down for six games for a Nov. 27 stick-swinging incident in a game against the Blues in St. Louis.

The Canadiens have kept close to the Rangers in the standings despite being plagued by injuries and other player problems since the season started and now face Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings in weekend action with centre Jean Beliveau the only regular out of the lineup.

SEALS DOWN PENGUINS

In the only game Friday night Oakland Seals beat Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1.

The Canadiens, tied with Boston on 34 points, are just four points behind the Rangers.

The Canadiens tonight face former team-mate Tony Esposito who has allowed Montreal to score only one goal on him in the Chicago nets.

Another former Canadiens player, Carol Vadnais, played an outstanding game Friday night to spark the Oakland victory.

The 24-year-old defenceman, drafted from the Canadiens in 1968, played his second game at left wing and scored his sixth and seventh season goals and assisted on another by Bill Hicke. Gary Jarrett scored the other Oakland goal before a home crowd of 4,760.

Cherry Bowl Includes Rain

MONTREAL (CP)—To the average fan or young hockey hopeful, life has been a bowl of cherries for big Jean Beliveau.

Beliveau himself, now 38 and in his 17th season with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, has helped create that image with a fluid style of play and an easy off-ice affability.

A casual check of NHL records shows the many honors he has won over the years.

CRACKED BONE

But look again. The games-played column also shows that pro hockey can be an injury-filled career.

Beliveau found out Thursday that what was first diagnosed as a sprain was in fact a cracked ankle bone—an injury that will force him out of action for nearly three weeks.

The Canadiens' captain was injured last Saturday night when Barry Gibbs, Minnesota North Stars defenceman, fell on Beliveau's left leg after a routine collision along the boards. Beliveau was rushed to hospital for x-rays, but was released when no bone break showed.

He missed Sunday and Wednesday games, tried to practise Thursday and could not skate. Then he went back to hospital for more x-rays. The second trip showed the break and he now has the ankle in a cast.

Beliveau broke into the league in the 1953-54 season as one of the most heralded rookies of all time. He had become a legend in Quebec amateur hockey circles before the Canadiens finally lured him to the pro fold.

In his first season with the NHL club he suffered a broken leg and a broken jaw that forced him to sit out 26 games. The first season apparently set a pattern.

Only twice since then has he played a full season free of serious injury: in the 1954-55 season and again the next year when the full schedule was 70 games.

ASSORTED ILLS

In 1956-57, Beliveau missed one game, but the next year he sat out 15 with fractured ribs. He missed six games with assorted ailments in 1958-59 and then for the 1959-60 season was on the sidelines for 10 more with pulled groin and stomach muscles.

The 1960-61 schedule saw the 10-time all-star miss one game, but he was off to a bad start the next season when he injured his knee in training camp and missed 27 games.

BRUISED BONE

He missed one game the next season and two in 1963-64 when he again won the Hart Trophy.

A knee injury knocked the six-foot, three-inch centre out for 12 games in 1964-65. He missed three the next year, and then the 1966-67 schedule saw him displaced for 13 games by an eye injury and four more by a groin pull.

During regular 1967-68 play a knee injury knocked him out for 15 games and in the Stanley Cup against St. Louis Blues he suffered the same kind of ankle problem he is nursing today.

NHL SUMMARY

EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	27	16	5	6	92	63	38
Montreal	26	13	5	8	93	63	34
Boston	27	13	6	8	94	75	34
Detroit	26	11	9	6	71	68	28
Chicago	25	11	10	4	70	60	26
Toronto	26	9	13	4	75	85	22

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Louis	26	12	9	5	81	63	29
Minnesota	25	9	9	7	77	75	25
Pittsburgh	26	9	12	5	61	74	23
Philadelphia	24	5	9	10	60	72	20
Oakland	27	7	16	4	58	95	18
Los Angeles	23	5	17	1	49	88	11

Next games: Tonight — Chicago at Montreal; Detroit at Toronto; New York at Minnesota; Boston at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Los Angeles.

PITTSBURGH 1, OAKLAND 4

FIRST PERIOD

1. Oakland, Vadnais (6) (Ingarfield, Roberts) 9:41.
2. Oakland, Jarrett (6) (Ehman, Marshall) 14:06.
3. Oakland, Hicke (7) (Vadnais) 15:48.

Penalties — Hextall (P) 3:13; Muloin (O) 10:00; Pronovost (P) 13:56; McCreary (P) 15:51.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Pittsburgh, Schinkel (5) (Prentice) 17:07.

Penalties — Ubriaco (O) 3:01, 8:39; Vadnais (O) (major and minor) and Pratt (P) (major and minor) 20:00.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Oakland, Vadnais (7) (Ingarfield) 18:04.

Penalties — None.

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BOWLER OF WEEK

Pounding pins instead of rattling rocks proved productive pastime for curling and bowling enthusiast Gloria Sonne during seventh annual Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Gloria won women's tenpin award in ninth week of current Times-sponsored contest by firing 565 series in Peggy's Breakfast League at Mayfair Lanes, topping division as she scattered pins for games of 207, 139 and 219.

Tag Bout Slated On Pro Mat Card

Gene Kiniski and Dutch Savage will battle Dean Higuchi and "Lew" Lewin in the feature tag-team bout of a professional wrestling card Tuesday at Memorial Arena.

Three preliminary bouts begin at 8:15 p.m.

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 7, Baltimore 3.
Quebec 1, Buffalo 5.
Rochester 4, Montreal 10.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dallas 2, Kansas City 4.
Fort Worth 2, Omaha 2.
Oklahoma City 0, Tulsa 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Muskegon 6, Des Moines 3.
Toledo 8, Port Huron 2.
Columbus 8, Fort Wayne 3.
Dayton 4, Flint 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Syracuse 5, Long Island 7.
Johnstown 7, Greensboro 2.
Clinton 1, New Jersey 1.
Nashville 3, Charlotte 5.
New Haven 4, Jacksonville 5.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Oakville 9, Owen Sound 5.
Barrie 3, Orillia 4.
Woodstock 2, Belleville 5.

MANITOBA SENIOR
Kenora 1, St. Boniface 2.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Yorkton 5, Moose Jaw 6.

ALBERTA SENIOR
Edmonton 2, Drumheller 4.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Moose Jaw 4, Regina 5.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Spokane 2, Nelson 8.
Calgary (ASHL) 2, Cranbrook (WIHL) 1.

WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR
Calgary 2, Swift Current 6.
Winnipeg 2, Saskatoon 4.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
West Kildonan 6, St. Boniface 4.
Portage la Prairie 2, Dauphin 6.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Montreal 3, Niagara Falls 2.
Ottawa 3, Kitchener 0.

Irish Trim Rams In Hoop Tourney

VANCOUVER — Vancouver College Irish downed Mount Douglas Rams 70-53 Friday in the opening game of a four-team, high school boys' basketball tournament at Burnaby High School.

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Vikings in Tie But Grab Lead

Queen's Own Rifles held University of Victoria Vikings to a 3-3 tie Friday at Esquimalt Sports Centre but could not prevent the students from climbing into sole possession of first place in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

The single point boosted Vikings out of a deadlock for first with idle Butler Bros.

George Ede blasted in his second goal of the evening with four minutes and 25 seconds remaining to give Rifles a tie after Dave Cousins and Bob Buie had counted within a span of two minutes in the second period to give Vikings a 3-2 lead.

In an exhibition game, Stockers North Americans downed Chemainus Blues 5-1.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vikings	8	4	1	3	18	17	11
Butlers	7	4	1	2	29	14	10
Rifles	6	1	4	1	11	21	3
Stockers	5	1	4	0	10	16	2

Next games: Friday at Esquimalt Sports Centre — Stockers vs. Rifles at 8 p.m.; Butlers vs. Vikings at 9:15.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vikings, Hackman (Trask) 9:55.
2. Rifles, Ede 12:45.

Penalties — Lauder (R) 3:40; Desjardins (R) 5:25; Hughes (V) 19:00.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Rifles, Millward (Desjardins, Rozon) 17:05.
4. Vikings, Buie (Westover) 17:45.
5. Vikings, Cousins 19:40.

Penalties—Smith (V) 4:40; Halsall (V) 14:45; Lauder (R) 19:32.

THIRD PERIOD
6. Rifles, Ede (Parkins, Desjardins) 15:35.

Penalties — Cousins (V) 7:55; Haddrell (V) 15:45.

Stops:

Rozon (R)	9	9	5—23
Tenisci (V)	5	5	11—21

Attendance 850.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY

8:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Victoria Cubs vs. Port Alberni, Pearkes Arena.

5:30 and 6 p.m.—Vancouver Island Midget League, Comox vs. Racquet Club, Racquet Club; Powell River vs. Victoria, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SUNDAY

HOCKEY

9 and 10 a.m. — Vancouver Island Midget League, Powell River vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre; Comox vs. Saanich, G. R. Pearkes Arena.

SOCCER

2:15 p.m.—District League, first division, Hourigans vs. Tally-Ho, Central Park; Oak Bay vs. Gorge, Topaz Park.

2:15 p.m. — District League, second division, Lahatts vs. Cowichan Saints, Carnarvon Park; Saanich vs. Victoria West, Victoria West; Uvic Norsemen vs. Coffee House, Uvic; Hotspurs vs. Village Green, Hampton Park; London BC vs. Tillicums, Rose Street Park.

2:15 p.m.—District League, third division, Langford vs. Songhees, Bullen Park; Casuals vs. London BC, Reynolds Park.

RUGBY

1 and 2:30 p.m.—Exhibitions, Vancouver Meralomas vs. Cowichan (Divisions II and I), McAdam Park, Duncan.

Comox Players Take Open Shuttle Events

Canadian Forces Base Comox and CFB Esquimalt shared all the titles Friday after the two-day Canadian Armed Forces Zone One badminton championships were completed at CFB Esquimalt gymnasium.

Comox players captured the open championships and Esquimalt competitors topped the veterans' section.

Tom Barnes downed Al Simmons of CFB Holberg 18-15, 15-13 for the open singles title and then combined with Wayne Green to tie down the doubles crown with an 18-15, 17-16 victory over Bill King and Norm Lucas of CFB Chilliwack.

Merv Hunter of Esquimalt won the veteran's singles title by defeating Comox's Bob Greenlaw 15-1, 15-6. Esquimalt's pairing of Ken Mitchell and Jack Strachan downed Carl Hiesinger and Bill Branch of Chilliwack 15-10, 15-13 for the veteran's doubles crown.

Champions will represent British Columbia (Zone One) at the national finals at CFB Shearwater, Nova Scotia, from Jan. 29-31.

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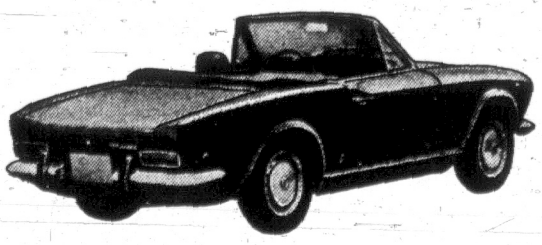

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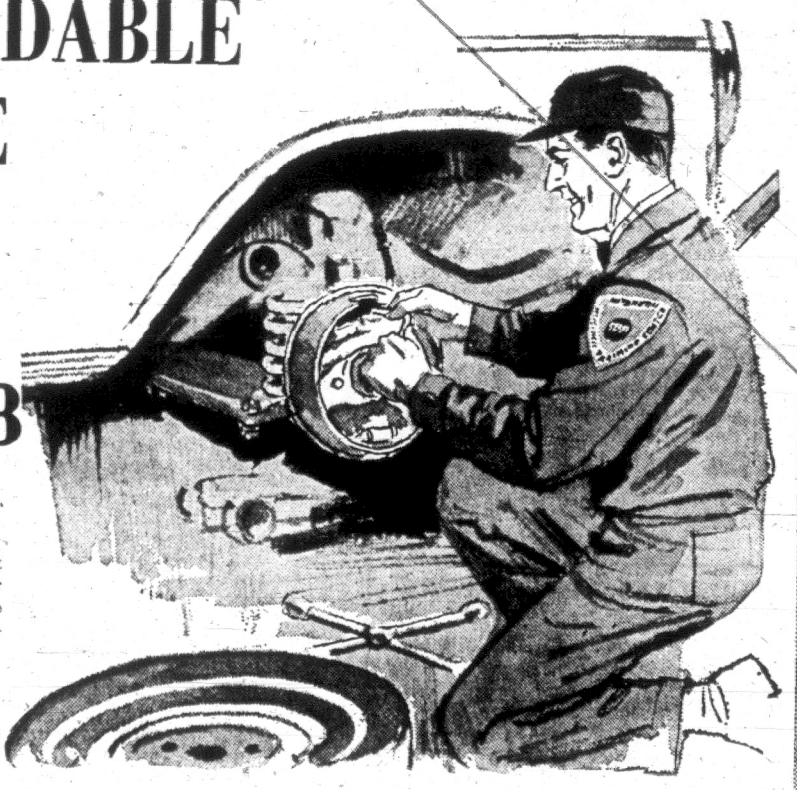

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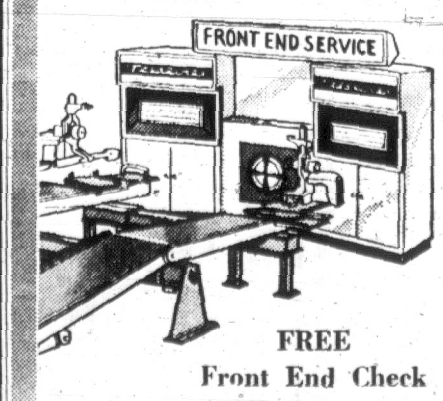

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WORLD FEDERATION . . . . . REBUFFS AVERY'S DECLARATION

Soccer Unexpected Supporter

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Canada received unexpected support Friday in its bid to reinforce its national hockey team with professionals.

The powerful International Soccer Federation (FIFA) gave a rebuff to IOC president Avery Brundage's declaration that all players competing in an open world tournament would lose their amateur status.

This is an interpretation some members of the International Olympic Committee would like to bring about, but it rests on wrong conclusions, FIFA secretary-general Helmut Kaeser said.

"There is no such thing as collective professionalism," he said. "It is possible for a 100 per cent amateur to play with a professional team. You have to look at the individual to decide if he is an amateur."

In soccer, players certified as amateurs can participate in open world championships as well as in the Olympics. For the 1964 Olympics only, a rule was applied to ban all World Cup players from Olympics. This rule was made by the FIFA— and not by the IOC — to make it more difficult for so-called state amateurs from communist countries to participate in the Olympics. It has been set aside since.

"Our policy now is that anybody is an amateur who has been certified as such by both his national federation and the national Olympic committee, regardless if he played with or against pros," Kaeser said.

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. . . recuperating

Court Has Issued Summonses For Stick-Swinging Players

OTTAWA (CP) — Summonses have been issued by provincial court for hockey players Ted Green and Wayne Maki to appear Dec. 18 to answer charges of assault causing bodily harm, court clerk Dal Dupuis said Friday.

The two National Hockey League players were charged after a Sept. 21 exhibition game here between Boston and St. Louis in which Green of Boston Bruins suffered a depressed skull fracture requiring emergency surgery. Green is still recuperating.

Maki of St. Louis Blues and Green were participants in a stick-swinging fight.

Dupuis said the sumonses have been sent to U.S. police agencies but he could not say whether they have been served on the two players.

He said that in the event the summonses are not served by Dec. 18, their names will remain on the court docket and the Crown attorney will outline the situation as it stands then.

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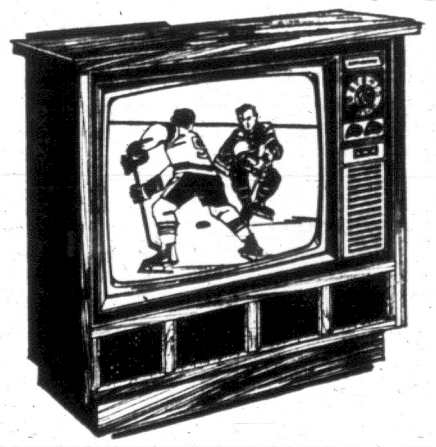

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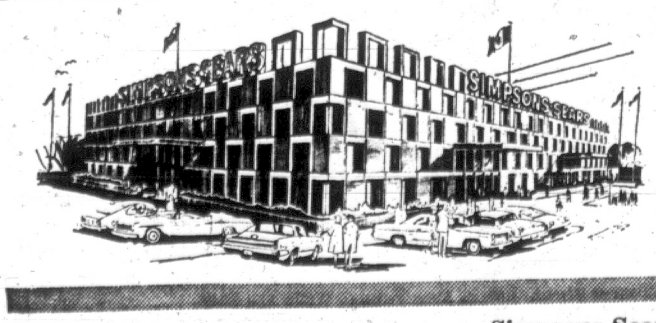

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Christmas at 'Nowhere' Weather Ship's Lot

By PETER KIERNAN

A crew of 86 men and their captain sailed for nowhere in early December. They'll be there for Christmas.

Nowhere is the name Capt. J. H. Linggard of the weather ship Vancouver has given to weather station Papa. Papa exists on marine charts as a 210-square-mile section of the Pacific.

Only the navigator on the department of transport vessel has any sense of having reached a destination as he mentally fences himself into the co-ordinates when the Vancouver arrives at the centre of the station, 860 miles west of the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

For the rest of the men on board—captain, crew, meteorologists and oceanographer—Papa does not exist.

The movement of the ship would at least give them some sense of purposeful movement if not of direction, but they can't even count on that. If weather permits, the Vancouver just drifts. Ten miles one way, 10 miles another; then the big engines rumble and pull the vessel back to the navigator's satisfaction.

"We'll drift right through the holiday season," said Capt. Linggard. "Nowhere to nowhere. It's the most tedious job I know."

He was in his cabin with several ship's officers prior to sailing, when the 404-foot Vancouver was tied to a dock. Loading and other final preparations for sailing went on throughout the ship.

The preparations included taking aboard eight to 10 tons of food and drink for the Christmas voyagers, who will not see port for six weeks.

"I was out over Christmas last year," said chief steward George Pinder of Victoria. "It was the longest trip I ever made."

He has a wife and family, as do about 75 per cent of the ship's complement.

"Being away for Christmas doesn't bother me," said the captain. "I'd rather be away at the busy times and home when it's quiet. I guess you might say I'm anti-social."

He explained what the men of the Vancouver will be doing out there in the grey North Pacific over the holiday.

From the centre of Papa, the ship beams out a signal—"something like a sea-going lighthouse really"—from which aircraft and other vessels can take a fix on their own position.

But the real work is done by the meteorologists whose balloons sniff the upper atmosphere in the area—deliberately chosen because it lies in the centre of a corridor of turbulence—and whose reports are largely instrumental in determining North American west coast weather forecasts.

The conversation moved from the cabin to the captain's table and over clam chowder, curried shrimp with rice and wedges of pumpkin pie it turned, naturally enough, to food.

"We eat well," said the captain, on the theory that the way to a man's morale is through his stomach. "If he's hungry, that's bad."

The morale factor is more important on the Vancouver than the average vessel, which steams from port to port, occupying the time and energy of its crew.

For the older, permanent men, the weeks of drifting are taken up by hobbies. The captain paints, others study for a superior maritime rating.

But for the younger men, many out for the first and—in the captain's experience—last time, the ennui can be excruciating.

To offset boredom, one room on the ship is set aside for handicrafts, leatherwork, the ancient mariners' pastime of arranging slender rope in decorative patterns—called scrim-shanking—and perhaps painting by numbers.

This last pastime does not win the approbation of the captain, who always takes his easel and paints to sea with him.

"Absolute waste of time," he snorted. "No imagination, no brains required." Still, the younger men enjoy it, numbers or not.

But this is a holiday voyge, and though the captain said it will be work as usual, there will be modest Christmas and New Year's festivities.

Extra beer rations—two cans extra—for the men, wine with their turkey dinner and for most the 25-word message they are allowed over the ship's teletype circuit.

As well, presents will be opened at sea. And "we'll have the colored table cloths out for Christmas, decoratons, that sort of thing," said the captain.

"There's one thing though." He looked around at his officers. "About a Christmas tree. If nobody has any really strong objections, I'd rather not have one aboard."

"Too dangerous" due to the fire hazard, he said. Then he reflected. "But I don't want to be called a Scrooge."

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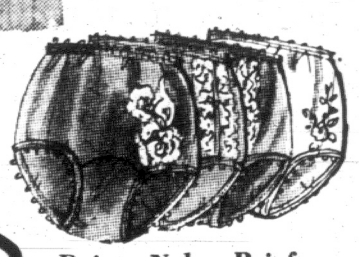

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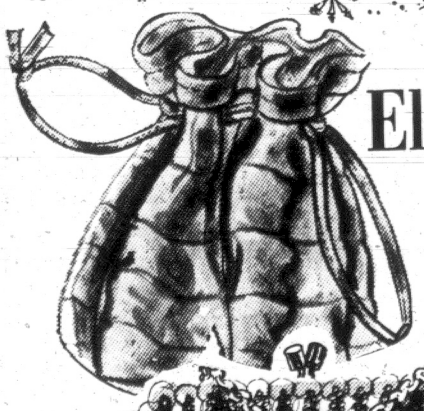

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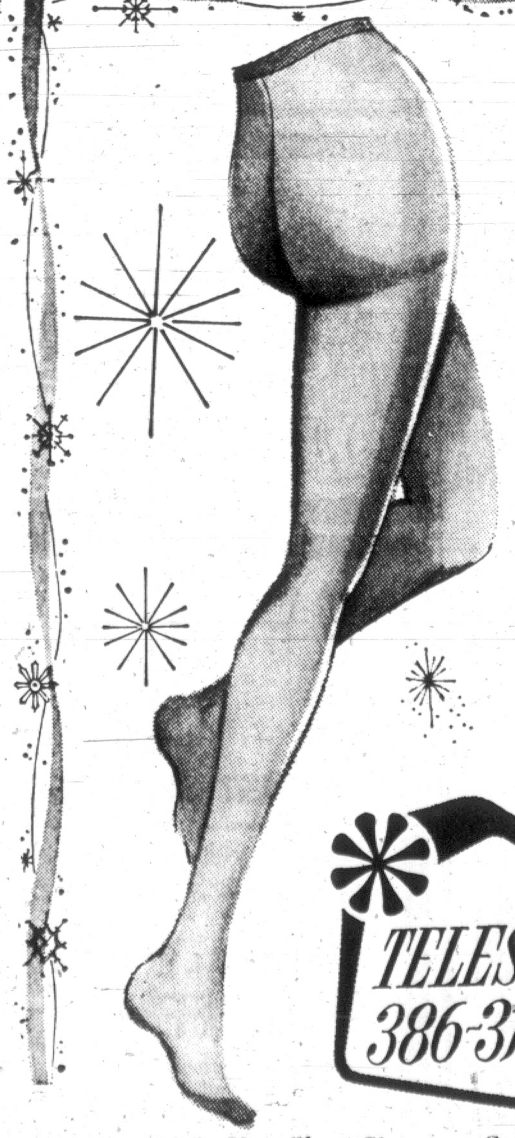

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What Happened To Christmas?

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Who killed the spirit of Christmas?

Or did it just die because its environment was destroyed?

Of course some people will indignantly deny that it is dead.

But all evidence indicates that, as the saying goes, it is at best not long for this world which has largely outgrown it anyway.

The Christmas spirit I mean does not exist behind the anxious, harried faces of the crowds hovering through the festival mockery of the market places.

It has nothing to do with foil trees or the fact that you gave your wife a fatter status symbol than your neighbor gave his, or that you've made the rounds of 20 cocktail parties or been sloshed from Christmas Eve to Twelfth Night.

It flourished in a more innocent age, when Christmas morning saw whole families trooping off to church to acknowledge the sacred significance of the day before embarking on the worldly festivities.

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Non-elaborate gift-giving between members of the household, preceded or followed church according to individual family custom and the children were thrilled to discover the knobbly shapes of stockings stuffed with nuts, candies and oranges in the first light of the day.

I have an idea that the rag or bisque faced doll with dresses lovingly stitched by mother or Aunt Alice brought more lasting happiness to its recipient than sophisticated, uncuddlesome Barbie types do today.

And it seems quite certain that heartier appetites confronted the Christmas dinner than are brought to it today by a sedentary people who spend almost their entire lives squatting behind a car wheel, a desk and a television screen.

I'm not suggesting that the world should have stood still in the 19th century—even for Christmas

I drive a car, sit at a desk, watch TV, listen to hi-fi, sit in theatres and concert halls and avoid walking a block out of my way.

I'm one with the harried shoppers. I haven't found time for years to get to church on Christmas morning. And I love fat Christmas gifts.

But the mysticism that was part of the spiritual aspect of Christmas is certainly vanished, and I miss it.

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Of course I've grown older. But so has the world — older, more knowing, more cynical, more contemptuous of simplicity which creates the climate in which spiritual things flourish.

Our 20th century technocracy has polluted that climate to the point where the spirit of Christmas lies moribund under a heaped up facade of glitter and artificiality.

Nevertheless, there are ways open to us, by which we can recreate for ourselves, briefly, that special sense of beauty and mysticism. And one of these is through music.

For some it can be the familiar carols sung beautifully in a candle-lit setting in the December twilight.

For others perhaps the Nativity and Advent portions of Handel's Messiah—and there will be a live performance of the whole work Sunday at McPherson Playhouse by the new Saanich Oratorio Choir and an orchestra, conducted by Helmut Janzen.

Or through the joyous Bach Christmas Oratorio which will be performed Monday at Christ Church Cathedral by Victoria Choral Society, soloists and orchestra, conducted by Rodney Webster.

So it is left to those of us who still have a wistful desire for Christmas to mean more than spending and partying wildly, to draw some spiritual refreshment and find some real substance in the sound of music.

TENOR SOLO part in the presentation of Bach's Christmas Oratorio at Christ Church Cathedral, Monday night, will be sung by Richard Loney of Vancouver. He was last heard in Victoria singing the tenor role in the Messiah when it was presented jointly by Victoria Symphony and Victoria choral Society in December of 1967. He has been soloist with all major Vancouver organizations and on television and radio. Elinor Bertram and Stanley Martin are the contralto and bass soloists in the Victoria Choral Society performance, conducted by Rodney Webster.

The Bunny Girls Go All-American

By J. ANTHONY LUKAS

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. — "Just as society seems to be changing, do you think Playboy is changing?" asked a blonde television reporter in a black evening gown.

Taking a ruminative pull on his pipe and letting the smoke drift out across the powder blue Playboy Forum, Hugh Hefner said, "The bunny is part of the contemporary scene. Today is a little more exciting than any other time, and Playboy helps make it so. We try to stay contemporary. We try to keep innovating. Tonight is an example of our continuing innovation."

The latest "innovation" in Hefner's empire was the bunny beauty pageant held for the first time at the $50 million Playboy club-hotel here.

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But if the author of "The Playboy Philosophy" had any new twists on the traditional American beauty contest he kept them well hidden. For the selection of the "Bunny of The Year — 1970" looked for all the world like the 1950 Miss America pageant.

The format was familiar to followers of the Atlantic City extravaganza: From the crooning master of ceremonies and the black-tie orchestra belting out show tunes to the evening gown parade and the triumphant walk down the runway.

And even miraculously cantilevered breastworks and fluffy little cottontails could not disguise the classic American farm girl look seen on a hundred "Miss Indianas" or "Miss Mississippis."

The 19 contestants who assembled here for the pageant represented not states but 19 Playboy clubs in the United States, Britain, Canada and Jamaica, and they introduced themselves much as bunnies are taught to do when taking drink orders:

"Hi, I'm your bunny Scottie from the New Orleans Playboy Club."

As the girls walked on stage to recite their snub-nosed names (Cheri, Jude, Viki, Nanci, Gina, Bev, Chere, Jan), Mike Darrow, the host of ABC's "Dream House" read the homey details which reassure us that the girl on the gate-fold is really only the girl behind the gate next door.

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"Sara, a blue-eyed blonde from Atlanta with a decided Southern accent, describes herself as 'something of a football nut' — for the Falcons, of course."

"Black-eyed, black-haired Brandi from the Kansas City hutch is an animal lover and hopes to own her own pet shop one day."

First, the girls appeared in their bunny outfits — silver lame stretched tightly from mid-bosom to mid-hip; silver shoes; silver wristlets; silver collars and bow ties and floppy silver ears; then, after a few songs from Darrow, they appeared in evening gowns; then back as bunnies to strike a series of Playboy poses on a stepladder and two stools.

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The five judges — Jean Shrimpton; Bill Cosby; Wisconsin's Lt.-Gov. Jack B. Olson; Jan van der Marck, director of Chicago's contemporary art museum and Mark H. McCormack, a Cleveland attorney — handed their ballots to James L. Pioso, a certified public accountant for Laventhal, Krekstein, Horwath and Horwath. And, quick as a jack rabbit, Pioso had the seven finalists.

Darrow asked each of the finalists a question. "Nanci," he said, "what is the most valuable beauty secret you have ever received?"

"Well," Nanci thought, finger to chin, "a woman in love is always beautiful, so I try to stay in love."

Then Pioso did his stuff again, and the winner was bunny Gina — the only negro in the group.

The Playboy people were delighted. As Gina's silver ears were exchanged for gold, one official whispered "What could be more Now than a black bunny queen?"

(The New York Times)

Canned Poems A Hot Seller

MONTREAL — The latest book on the Montreal scene would look more at home on a supermarket shelf than in a library.

It is L'Anti-Can, a 22-ounce blue-and-white can of poetry.

Some sharp work with a can-opener reveals 100 cardboard discs closely resembling beer mats and bearing poems, or parts of them, and drawings. A re-usable plastic lid keeps the contents fresh.

Even at gourmet prices — $3.95 a can — the book is selling like hotcakes. A first edition of 1,300 numbered copies is almost gone from city bookstores already. This in a province where 500 sales of a poetry book usually merits a literary prize.

Poet and packager of L'Anti-Can is Roger Soubliere, 27-year-old literature student at the French-language University of Montreal.

"First I thought of the pop art movement, immediately after that I thought of poetry, and immediately after that I thought of joining them both in a can," Poet Soubliere said this week.

The apparent madness is not without a message.

"I'm against people depriving themselves of essential things like poetry, for superfluous things" like cans, says Mr. Soubliere, who views his can as a protest against the assembly line.

Mr. Soubliere says his next project may be a novel.

"I'd use a gallon can."

Fair Weather For Funeral

VIENNA — That legend that composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart went to a pauper's grave in a blizzard is not true, it was reported this week.

Jan Munzar, who works for the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences, has sifted through meteorological records and found it was not even raining on Dec. 6, 1791, the day the composer was buried in Vienna.

"There was no snow storm nor rain on Dec. 6, 1791," Munzar said. "Documents prove that the weather in Vienna was fair."

His theory was reported by CTK, the Czechoslovak news agency.

The Ryerson Press extends its apologies to Mr. Pierre Berton regarding the statements contained in the footnote on page 76 of **The Pierce-Arrow Showroom is Leaking**, an insider's view of the CBC, by Alex Barris. The statements contained in the footnote and attributed to Edmund Wilson should not have referred to Mr. Berton, and insofar as they refer to Mr. Berton, they are untrue and inaccurate.

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Now That Spiro's Here, TV Needs Another Ed Murrow

By GORDON FORBES

The Spiro Agnews in U.S. politics evidently have grown soft from the lamentable lack of hard-nosed criticism by broadcast journalists.

They've taken their lumps in the print media but have become too accustomed in recent years to bland treatment from television commentators.

Hence, when the network analysts recently screwed up enough courage to criticize fairly sharply President Nixon's address on Vietnam,

PRIME TIME, The Life of Edward G. Murrow, by Alexander Kendrick. Little, Brown. $10.95.

they were subjected soon after to a harsh counter-attack from a griping vice-president who asked:

"Are we demanding enough of our television news presentations?' '

It is difficult to argue with those who say Agnew was attempting to create doubts among Americans about the motivation and background of those trying to explain today's complicated controversies to their mass audiences.

Did Agnew want to encourage responsible electronic journalism or did he really want to silence it?

There's a strong suspicion the Nixon administration, already bombarded by dissent, doesn't want a revival of the Edward R. Murrow style of "corrective journalism."

And it's a certainty the network board rooms aren't about to defy the government—particularly in view of Agnew's "reminder" that television stations are subject to federal licensing.

If Murrow had been around today, undoubtedly he would have been in the thick of the fight and one of the prime targets.

Alexander Kendrick, in this book on the life of Murrow, quotes broadcasting's most honored journalist as saying:

"It is television's duty to define, illuminate and illustrate the nature of political conflict, to supply the voter with the raw material upon which informed opinion may be based—to operate a marketplace in which ideas may compete on an equal footing."

Murrow practised what he preached until he became the victim of the prosperity he helped bring to television.

He made great waves with his incisive See It Now and CBS Reports programs.

The crease-browed commentator rode tall in the CBS saddle in the '40s and '50s until the front office panjandrums galloped off in hot pursuit of more and more profits.

They found higher ratings—and more advertising revenue—in westerns, quiz shows and situational comedies than in Murrow's provocativeness.

As commercialism ran rampant, Murrow's biographer details how blandness replaced boldness and entertainment substituted for enlightenment.

Murrow was picked off in the ratings showdown and there were great sighs of relief in many vulnerable quarters.

Television, in the opinion of many, had become "the light that failed."

Nobody since has been allowed the freedom Murrow enjoyed and we're all the poorer for it.

Kendrick says today's "soft" public affairs programs are like newspaper headlines: they provide information, perhaps, but not insight.

Controversy was the inevitable outcome of Murrow's brand of broadcasting, says Kendrick, one of the "Murrow Boys" and still a CBS reporter when he wrote the book.

The solemn Murrow was "rather proud" of his enemics and Kendrick recalls the severest denouncement of news analysis came during the McCarthy days—the infamous period which Murrow helped end in a devastating See It Now program often hailed as television's finest hour.

The author obviously idolized the great communicator.

The reader of this longish book inevitably will wonder if there weren't some weaknesses in the man . . . other than that he was an atrocious speller, had bad handwriting and had two left feet on the dance floor.

Apparently he had none of the unpleasant characteristics often found among the great and near-great. At least we are not told about them.

Murrow, born in North Carolina but raised in the state of Washington where he worked as a lumberjack as a youth, had courage.

He displayed it during the London blitz where he first made his broadcasting reputation, in air raids over Germany, in Korea's fox holes and in taking on McCarthy at a time when President Eisenhower himself was ducking a confrontation with the rampaging senator.

Murrow, who earned $200,000 a year at his peak, never worked on a newspaper, having started with CBS as a director of talks in his radio days. But he hired men with "hard news" experience.

He quit television with a feeling of non-fulfilment, frustration and despair.

And he found, after becoming director of the United States Information Agency ("from the Doghouse to the White House") that Murrow the government publicist wasn't always as popular as Murrow the broadcaster.

The chain-smoking broadcaster died of a brain tumor in 1965 some time after having a cancerous lung removed. He was 57.

"Ed Murrow was dead. The Beverly Hillbillies lived on," concludes Kendrick.

Bigotry Seen On Other Side

By WALTER McKINNON

Harold Cardinal at first appears to be what the radical element in today's society would label a pawn of the establishment.

In an era when minority groups advocate protest through civil disobedience, violence and insurrection, Cardinal, an outraged Canadian native Indian, has written a book in which he ostensibly urges the use of accepted political channels to right what he considers the injustices done his people.

But his urgings turn out merely to be a facade with which he masks his real intent, an implied threat to white Canadian society:

"Give in to the demands of the Indians now, or face the unpleasant consequences."

The Unjust Society, subtitled The Tragedy of Canada's Indians, is 171 pages of Cardinal's particular brand of bigotry, unbridled and largely unsubstantiated by fact.

THE UNJUST SOCIETY by Harold Cardinal. M. G. Hurtig Ltd. $5.95 hardcover, $2.75 paper.

It is a vituperative, undiluted outpouring of hatred directed at white society, the Canadian government past and present, legislation governing Indians and the white man generally.

He has said nothing new, he has shed no new light on the situation and problems of Canadian Indians. He has taken all the worn cliches and restated them, in a tone so contemptuous one is immediately moved to discard them and at the same time the problems they are supposed to underline.

Because of his vindictive approach to his subject, his book may do far more harm than good the cause of Canada's native peoples.

What white man will be receptive to the comments and proposals of a minority which opens discussion by calling him a liar and cheat, an immoral scoundrel?

But Cardinal has no choice other than to deal with white men. He is a member of a minuscule Indian minority in a white society. And that will not change.

Cardinal was born in 1945 and raised on the Sucker Creek Reserve in Northern Alberta.

He is at present president of the Indian Association of Alberta and holds its accompanying membership on the board of the National Indian Brotherhood.

The objective Cardinal has set for his people as stated in his book is:

"The Indian must have from the federal government immediate recognition of all Indian rights for the re-establishment, review and renewal of all existing Indian treaties . . . The treaties must be maintained. The treaties must be re-interpreted in light of needs that exist today . . . The treaties differ little from the way the government deals with corporations or corporate bodies, and for that matter all segments of Canadian society, except Indians and possibly the poor of Canada."

He has offered an invalid and unrealistic set of demands. The treaties signed, most of them well over a century ago, have little relationship to the requirements of Indians today.

One such document promised "a medicine chest shall be kept at the house of each Indian agent for the use and benefit of the Indians at the direction of such agent."

Would Cardinal be satisfied if this particular treaty were honored to the word by the Canadian government?

He would not. He interprets the medicine chest clause as a guarantee of perpetual medicare at no cost for every Indian in Canada.

The primary targets of Cardinal's assault are the federal government, its senior civil servants, the cabinet ministers administering Indian affairs and particularly the white paper on Indian policies released earlier this year.

Cardinal says:

"The government's proposed new Indian policy is a curious and sick collage of empty cliches and distorted facts."

He says it reflects "the total lack of understanding possessed by its authors of the situation in which the Indians of Canada find themselves today."

Throughout the book Cardinal espouses the belief that Indians should be given great quantities of money, to be used at their own discretion.

At the same time he concedes that Indians at present lack the education and experience vital to the administration of such largesse.

I would not be so callous as to suggest the Indians of Canada have received a fair deal in the past from the white government and society. They have not.

And it is unlikely they will in the foreseeable future.

The Indian is trapped in an ignominious hole, a situation which should be righted.

But if it is righted, it will not be righted because white men have an obligation to red men, and not because the red man asserts his unrealistic demands.

It will be righted because human beings in the main are endowed with a measure of compassion for their fellow men.

Cardinal's book, unfortunately, is unlikely to move many Canadians to a positive exercise of this compassion.

Books

GOOD GUYS Vs. BAD GUYS

By AL FORREST

Even the most rabid Patrick Watson fan may find this book a bit much.

In Conspirators in Silence he tells how he was badgered, censored and finally dismissed from the CBC television show This Hour Has Seven Days.

He explains who the bad guys are—the CBC brass—and who the good guys are—himself and fellow producer Douglas Leiterman.

This story should be told. But somebody else should be telling it.

Conspirators in Silence is like reading The Truth About Pierre Elliott Trudeau . . . by Robert Stanfield.

CONSPIRATORS IN SILENCE by Patrick Watson. McClelland and Stewart. $5.95.

Patrick Watson pretends he has written a philosophical work about how the Establishment consciously or unconsciously is limiting free expression in politics, broadcasting and education. He rambles on about how those in power do not want any disruptive ideas to disturb their rule.

All this is pretty tame stuff.

It is only when Watson gets into his examples of censorship that his book gets interesting. And there it is spoiled because he has a vested interest, he is one of the parties to the dispute. Naturally his opponents are all blackguards and he is Mr. Clean.

For appearances sake, if for no other reason, he should have talked a friend into writing this book for him.

It is a hopeless task trying to sift fact from fancied slight in Watson's account of the demise of This Hour Has Seven Days. He wades in with page after page of invective against one Captain W. E. S. Briggs who was brought in as CBC vice-president and gave This Hour its final kiss-off. Watson, it's clear, doesn't like Briggs.

Also he doesn't much care for the board members who refused to permit the showing of Warrendale, a documentary Watson commissioned for the CBC but which was vetoed by the censors.

In this one example he presents the only solid points worth debating.

Here he is not only talking personalities, he is arguing about the super-cautious attitude of the CBC regarding obscene language.

Warrendale is a prize-winning documentary about treatment of mentally disturbed children. It is an outrageous film. But what shocks the viewer is not the language but the way staff members at the Warrendale clinic grab the young patients and hold them and shout at them so the patients will "blow" ... scream and release tensions.

Watson says the CBC board realized the film would create controversy and they looked around for a way to avoid trouble for themselves. They used the film's rough language as an excuse for keeping it off the screens and they, therefore, were Conspirators in Silence.

Censors stifle creativity to avoid controversy. Warrendale deserves to be shown on TV, he says, and he didn't deserve to be fired.

Possibly. And taken as a whole, the public doesn't deserve one-sided rantings like Conspirators in Silence.

The Dilemma Of Japanese 'Warrior'

By ANTHONY JENKINS

Yasukuni is the heroes' shrine, a Valhalla which the Japanese soldiers of the Second World War were taught to hope for in reward for having died for their Emperor.

One of the central characters in this novel about the Japanese occupation of Burma is no longer able to love such a death. Kyoga, a simple cog in the vast human machine of the Nipponese army, has seen something of Western ideas: "It was a terrible thing to know too much, and because you knew too much could never have that mindless longing to go and die somewhere quickly for the Emperor."

SEE YOU IN YASUKUNI, by Gerald Hanley. Collins. $5.50.

While his comrades earnestly wish for glory before each battle, hoping that this time their ashes will be sent home to Yasukuni in their little white boxes, Kyoga lives a secret life.

Outwardly, he's a dedicated soldier, inured to pain and death, but secretly he sees himself as a slave of the war lords and is terrified that others will read that secret in his eyes.

Gerald Hanley explores all the ironies in this cultural dilemma, and it is this which makes his novel something more than an exciting adventure story. He follows every devious shift in the Oriental mind as he pits Kyoga against Colonel Susuki, the chief interrogator for the Gestapo-like Kempei Tai.

The colonel sees his quest for hidden secrets as a religious mission, and he considers torture to be a spiritual chastening of those who mistakenly hold out against Japan's divine destiny.

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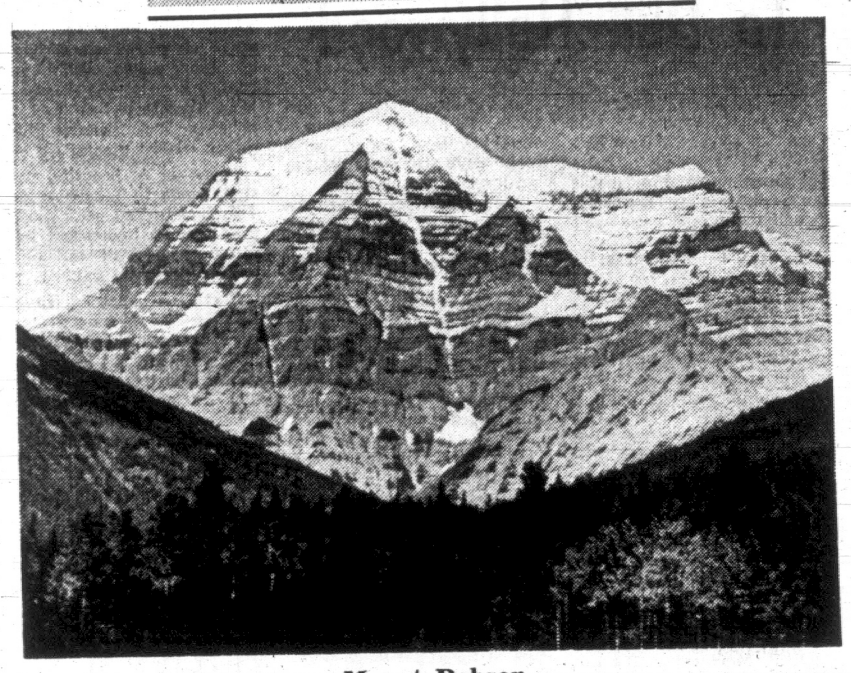
Even when he is charmed by the daughter of a rich Chinese family in Rangoon who he knows is working for the British intelligence, he tests her continually, and their battle of wits (in which nothing is stated outright but where everything is implied by indirection) adds a pleasurable piquancy to their love affair.

All this is very good. The character of Lily Feng, however, when she is not seen in these mental chess games, does not really emerge as a rounded personality. She is an object of desire, a beautiful paragon for a man to feel hairy-chested about.

The other main character, Major Bruce, is similarly idealized.

We are made to realize that the Japanese love of death and pain is like a secret weapon and that Bruce's fears put him at a disadvantage, but his pallidly conventional behavior admits little of the complications that surely can be found in the Western attitude to honor, terror, pain, resistance and death.

Perhaps one ought not to ask for three-dimensional characters in this sort of novel. A pity, though, since the issues that the book deals with demand such complexity, and Mr. Hanley's style when he describes the Japanese assault on India and the retreat of the battered remnants through the monsoon-soaked jungles is taut and gripping.



Mount Robson

Two Lively Histories On Western Canada

By TORCHY ANDERSON

Canadians today find it hard to realize that less than 100 years ago the vast sweep of prairie from The Rockies to Lake Winnipeg was fused for explosion. Under the prairie "wool" that had fed countless buffalo for countless ages lay the boiling resentment of a people dispossessed.

That the continuing bitter "Indian fighting" that went on south of the "heaps of stones" (international boundary marks) did not spread north was due almost wholly to the newly organized Royal North West Mounted Police. A few hundred men, by courage, tact, and a genuine sympathy for the Indians, kept the peace.

A good deal of the history of those days centred around James Morrow Walsh, the officer who had most to do with the handling of Sitting Bull, the Sioux chieftain who led his tribe and allies to the total victory over Custer at the Little Big Horn.

WHITE SIOUX by Iris Allan. Gray's Publishing. $6.

Sitting Bull and most of his shock troops took refuge in Canada. The chief liked and respected the policeman and named him White Sioux. Sitting Bull could confer no greater honor.

Iris Allan, an able Alberta historian, has undertaken the White Sioux story in what she calls a biographical novel. It is an excellent book, maybe more biography than novel. Without flitting away to the glory of purple sunsets Mrs. Allan makes you "feel" the prairie at its delightful best and its trying, dusty worse.

Major Walsh established the post named for him in the Cypress Hills just before Sitting Bull and his braves retreated to the Canadian side. The Cypress Hills are a sort of island that was left when the glaciers scrubbed the rest of the prairie clean. Important to Walsh was the good supply of fort-building timber available.

The dominant characters of this well-told story are Walsh and Sitting Bull. Each respected the other, each sometimes grew impatient. The Sioux eventually dribbled back to United States, but the police had a long, frustrating task in getting rid of them.

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In his final days Sitting Bull, the "bad" Indian, suddenly became an American hero and joined the Buffalo Bill show. He died later at the hand of one of his own tribe.

In the opinion of this reviewer Mrs. Allan's story places high among books about western Canadian history. By introducing conversations she brings alive the knife-edge dealings of rational whites with starving redmen.

The wastage of the buffalo—much of it as a result of tremendous slaughter by white fur traders—brought starvation to the prairies. Starving men are desperate men.

While watching the smouldering Sioux visitors the police assisted in the signing of Indian treaties. Perhaps the most important of these, in terms of the future, was Treaty Number Seven. It was signed by the chiefs of the Blackfoot confederation at Blackfoot Crossing of the Bow River and the ever-eloquent chiefs spoke with understanding, dignity and clarity.

The speech of the great Crowfoot remains a memorial to him. One wishes some of our political apostles of the fractured syntax could, or would, learn from it.

An excellent piece of designing and book-making by our own Gray's Publishing.

From Calgary, with its necklace of snow caps on the western horizon, to Vancouver on its mountain-guarded fiord, there lies a vast area of ever-changing beauty and a history of hardship and achievement without which we could not have today's Canada.

This book does not confine itself to the Canadian section of the continental backbone we call The Rockies; it includes the mighty Selkirks, the Coast Range and many minor alpine systems.

If a man had good enough legs, time to spare and a slightly insane love of the mountain wilderness he could, with this book in his pack-sack, re-live much of the most exciting history of the West.

The author has researched her subject well. Her list of references covers a wide range of territory and time and she has not been tempted off the trail, although the trail, at times, is faint.

THE CANADIAN ROCKIES by Esther Fraser. M. G. Hurtig Ltd. $7.95.

The first travellers were often mistaken in their conclusions and there were mysteries, such as Mount Robson, only definitely seen and placed in comparatively recent times.

There were tragedies in this penetration of a complex mountain barrier; there were comedies. One likes to think of the noble killer of game, the Earl of Southesk, sitting by his campfire reading "Macbeth" while his men prepared something fitting for his noble appetite. He woke one night to find his tent flooded and freezing. Never at a loss he upturned his rubber bathtub and resumed his dreams.

You catch glimpses of pompous little Sir George Simpson bullying his men through difficult country and record speed.

Hector marches through where the CPR was one day to follow and named the stream and pass by getting kicked by his horse.

Story Yet to Be Written

BY PETER MURRAY

These two first novels by young Canadian writers are set against a background of contemporary Quebec ferment—and that is about as far as their similarity goes.

The Chain is a wispy, carefully-wrought study of human relationships, while The Lonely Ones is a taut and breezy action story that requires little effort to enjoy.

THE LONELY ONES by James Bacque. McClelland and Stewart. $6.95.

THE CHAIN by Helene Holden. Longmans. $5.95.

Bacque, although his glib style sometimes slips into the smark-alecky, has written the better book but it is obvious Mrs. Holden is the superior writer.

The 140 slim pages of The Chain are not enough to develop the character studies she has attempted and none of her people come fully to life. Too precious, it reads like the prize-winning entry from a creative writing class.

But these are largely problems of technique and Mrs. Holden has a highly-polished writing style and a keen sensitivity to nuances of speech and thought.

This young Montreal mother of three disclosed in an interview the other day she has already completed a second, bigger novel and is now at work on a third. There is enough evidence in this first book to justify higher hopes for them.

It is difficult on the other hand to see what's next for Bacque in fiction writing. He is involved now in turning out a film script based on The Lonely Ones and that could turn out to be a successful enterprise.

The novel has most of the necessary ingredients for a contemporary movie—a fast pace, some explicit sex, quiet woodsy scenes for counterpoint, and a climactic highway ride from Montreal to Toronto after the prime minister has been killed by a separatist bomb.

If that all sounds a bit farfetched, it is, but The Lonely Ones is entertaining.

As for gaining some insight into what is actually taking place in Quebec nowadays, neither of these novels is much help. That is a story still to be written.

Margot Kidder

From Yellowknife To Dull Hollywood

NEW YORK — "Hollywood wasn't what I expected," said Canadian actress Margot Kidder. "I thought it would be a big glittering place but it was tatty, ugly, dirty and dull, though the people were very nice to me and I liked them."

She flew from Montreal to Reagan-land to test for a role in Norman Jewison's "Gaily, Gaily," a distillation of Ben Hecht's racy recollections of his cub reporter experiences in 1910 Chicago.

"I didn't think I had a chance in the world so I wasn't very nervous," she said. "We made the test in a day, then I flew back to Montreal and waited an agonizing week before Norman called and said I had the part."

THE NEW GIRL

She plays Adeline, the new girl in an elegant Chicago bordello run by Queen Lil (Melina Mercouri). Beau Bridges acts the young reporter in the United Artists release.

"Melina is a wonderful, gutsy woman," Miss Kidder said, "and Beau is just marvelous. It's really his movie. Adeline trusts everyone because she's naive and she gets hurt. It never occurred to her there was anything wrong with being a prostitute; she doesn't think of herself as being dirty."

Miss Kidder (real name Margaret Ruth Kidder) was born 21 years ago at Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories. Her mining engineer father, Kendall Kidder, moved around a lot: In 11 years she attended 12 schools.

"For awhile we lived in Labrador where the temperature was 30 to 40 degrees below in winter," she said. "There were just 18 kids in school from the first to the eleventh grade. It was great fun, like having a lot of brothers and sisters."

Her parents now live in Vancouver.

BEST FOR CHILD

"They let me make my own decisions," she said. "They treat me as a person and encourage me to lead my own life. The best thing is they taught me to accept the responsibility for my mistakes. It's hard for parents to stand by and watch while their child makes mistakes but it's best for the child.

"The principal difference between Canadian young people and those in the States is we don't have to cope with the war in Vietnam and the draft, so we don't get as politically involved as the kids do here. The sexual revolution is universal, except in very remote lands. The way communications are, you know what is going on everywhere."

"Gaily, Gaily" is Miss Kidder's first U.S. film, though she acted in films in Canada. A full-page picture of her in Maclean's magazine led to the Hollywood venture. She recently completed another American film made in Ireland and while there adopted a black cat which she named Crazy. Crazy was with her in a suite at the Hotel Plaza here.

"I brought Crazy with me on a plane from London and she was leaping all over the place. I wouldn't let them put her in baggage—she's thoroughly house-broken. When I checked in here I ordered cold chicken and milk for her and the bill was $10. Incredible!

LONDON RELAXED

"Ireland is very beautiful—the countryside has all the shades of green—but the people are very poor, though they don't like it to be said. I was in London for ten days and I really adored it. It's so much more relaxed and civilized than North American cities. Who cares if it's not as efficient?"

Five-foot-six, green-eyed with thick, long brown hair, Miss Kidder wears no makeup and fancies casual attire: corduroy trousers, a shirt-waist and weskit. Her proudest possession is a fleece-lined sheepskin maxi-coat made for her in Ireland!

"When cold weather comes I'm going to be the warmest person in North America."

A Total Immersion of Light and Color

Looking at Art

. . . With Gordon Rice

VANCOUVER — Something of the beauty of natural colored light, like sunset, or ocean phosphorescence at night, is captured and controlled in the fluorescent light art of Dan Flavin. His show at the Vancouver Art Gallery closes Sunday.

Flavin is an American, but this show, organized by the National Gallery of Canada, is the largest showing of his works so far.

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He installs, or has installed according to his diagrams, fluorescent tubes and fixtures on gallery walls and floors. Anyone with the artist's plans, or "proposals" as he calls them, can obtain standard commercial fixtures and a few screws, and extension cords, and install the works. Flavin adjusts the proposals, or installation plans, however, according to the size and shape of the gallery to be used.

The lights don't move, or go on and off, and the effect is sometimes startlingly simple. Yet, as with a lot of the best new art, his pieces become more interesting and involving as you contemplate them.

Flavin achieves an art which (he insists) is not sculpture, but a total light-color environment.

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The large entry room displays his earlier work. There are many very sensitive charcoal drawings and Japanese brush paintings, as well as collages and smaller light pieces (called "icons").

There is a beautiful tree study done in grease pencil. This 1957 to 1963 work mostly predates the fluorescent light pieces which fill the other seven halls of the gallery.

Flavin is right in saying that he "combines the traditions of painting, sculpture, and architecture" in his art. Choice of color (he uses about nine), selective placement in relation to available wall space, and the employment of simple partitions in some cases, "make" the art.

Light, in a certain space, "makes" that space.

The color is well controlled; it merges or separates, is contained, or spreads, involving whole rooms (walls, ceilings, and floors) and the spectators.

At times one is literally immersed in light-color. This is a logical extension of the striving, begun with artists like Van Gogh and Matisse, to "hit" the viewer with fuller, stronger sensations, moods, and feelings of color.

His floor-piece, for instance, the "gold, pink, red and red," has an intensity far beyond day-glo paint, and much prettier, much subtler. The shadows surrounding the light-color re-enforce it.

The "Peachbow" is an eight-by-eight-foot square framework of pink, gold, and white light projected into a partitioned corner. This mixture of colored light, seen through the framework, reminded me of an experience I once had of flying through a sunset in a small plane. We were flying near, or through, cumulous clouds, and the color, spreading everywhere outside the windows, was at a distance impossible to determine because there was only color.

In another corner, a blue lightwork in a pyramid construction gains a much greater solidity than it actually has.

Flavin makes the cross-pieces seem to join together by their own light, reflecting on the wall. A deeper blue clings to the wall near the centre of the piece. The total effect is of a work much more complex than its very simple construction.

An ultraviolet room, very dark, because the violet light does not spread. Green after-images join the purple bars ringing the room. Spectators weirdly colored; their teeth glowing like magic rocks.

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In another room four colors are squeezed, vertically, into the very tight corner of a specially-made partition. This seems to put the colors at a greater distance, to suggest with an unusual perspective a distant carnival.

Alternating pink and yellow tubes, two feet long, at the base of the walls ring an entire room with a horizontal line. A poetry reading was being held here, when I came, and it was a perfect setting for it.

There is a room crossed by a "barrier" of green light, which re-colors everything and everyone in the room. After a while the green tubes seem to go white, but you notice everything about you has been changed. Bright red has become a deep bloody purple, green clothing a mossy gray. Skin turns Martian-reptilian.

From under a curtain, a brilliant purple light, radiant violet, can be seen emanating from a further room. That room is worth seeing too.

As a "minimal" artist, Flavin's intent is to work with the simplest possible means. If you enjoy his art it seems so simple and effective that you begin to wonder why no one has thought of it before.

By emphasizing light color as art, rather than as artistic background, one is made to realize how important the elements of light and color are to us, and further, that they are always the same element.

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One is made to realize too the great potential of light as an art media. This sort of work perhaps presages a more sensitive and human use of light and color as environment; something to replace the cold, functional, practical (in terms of dollars) architecture and decor we have been dealing in for the last 40 years. Flavin's work may well cast an influence in this direction.

The show has been well received, one of the best attended for the year in Vancouver. Young people enjoy it, children seem ecstatic. Older people, and artists, seem to have varied reactions ("beautiful", "what is it?", "waste of tax money", etc).

Responses can be so varied, in fact, and the implications for artists are so interesting, that I hope to devote the next column to the possible effects such new media art may have on sculpture and painting as we know them now.

Messiah On Once

Only complete performance of Handel's Messiah is being given this season by the Saanich Oratorio Choir, a comparatively new organization conducted by Helmut Janzen.

The single presentation takes place Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at McPherson Playhouse.

Accompanied by a full orchestra and Victoria pianist-organist Linn Hendry, soloists are Merna Dighton, Eleanor Duff, Robin Greenwood and Walter Janzen.

Cold Potatoes Out for Ella

"I want to stay with it," says Ella Fitzgerald, commenting on her performance of a rock song-and-dance number on a recent telecast of The Carol Burnett Show.

Miss Fitzgerald put it this way: "I don't want to be considered, as the song goes, as cold as yesterdays' mashed potatoes."

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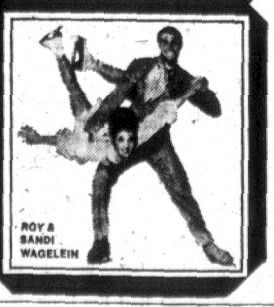
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Pied Piper To Cast Spell At McPherson

There is a town called Hamelin on the banks of the river Weser in Germany.

On the walls of some of the hundreds of years-old buildings, writings are decipherable that tell of an incident on July 24, 1284, when a piper led 130 children away, none of them ever to be seen again.

The legend (likely based on truth) was immortalized in a poem by Robert Browning out of which came a commonly used expression, "to pay the piper."

At McPherson Playhouse over the holiday season, the legend will be revived — with some elaborations — in a Marge Adelberg musical presented as family entertainment by Bastion Theatre.

The Adelberg Hamelin is a nice place to live 400 years after the Pied Piper took his revenge on defaulting citizens by spiriting away the children.

But, alas, history always repeats itself. The rats return and so, magically, does the Piper. Again he causes the rats to vanish and again he is denied payment.

And once more the enchanting music of his pipe lures the children out and away.

But the sad ending is averted when the true villains are discovered. Hamelin officials beg for another chance and all is light and joy.

Bill Hosie plays the Piper with lots of songs to sing, and the covey of young citizens includes Blake Carter, Tony Carter, Carole de Girolamo, Scott Martin, Diana Massam, Erica Peavy, Suzanne Salmond, Barbara Tomlin, Matt and Tim Webster.

Valerie Smith plays the mayor's daughter, Lisa, and Murray Price is Jan, the crippled boy.

Other principals are Stuart Kent, Marge Bridgeman, Mark Smith, Sylvia Hosie, Margaret Martin, Tom Cox, and Barry Flatman.

Orchestration of Mrs. Adelberg's score has been made by Howard Denike.

The Pied Piper, directed by Peter Mannering, opens Dec. 26 and will run through Jan. 3 with daily 2 p.m. matinees and four evening performances, Dec. 26, 27 and Jan. 2 and 3 at 8.

Tickets are now available at the McPherson box office.

AT THE MOVIES

French Trigonometry

By PETER McNELLY

Although Canada is officially a bilingual nation, any evidence of its French culture is scant here on the West Coast.

Consequently, it is a real pleasure when a French film gets a commercial showing in Victoria.

Les Biches, a wry blend of humor and off-beat eroticism, opened Thursday at the Coronet.

Claude Chabrol, the distinguished director and film critic, who, with Francois Truffaut and Jean-Luc Godard, has contributed so much to modern film technique, stars Jacqueline Sassard, Stephane Audran, and Jean-Louis Trintignant in his latest exercise in French trigonometry.

Shot against a poetic background of gardens and the sea, Les Biches develops a homosexual love affair between two women oddly named Frederic and Why.

This is not a movie which exploits uncommon sexual relationships in the cynical belief that the current wave of film nudity has left audiences satiated with ordinary pleasures.

Chabrol's main interest is character, and he proves himself a very shrewd observer of passion and cruelty.

Frederic is a bored, wealthy woman who hates to lose. She meets Why, a waifish street artist with little talent.

They become cautious friends, eventually living together in Frederic's home in southern France.

At a party Why meets Paul, an architect with whom she spends the night. Frederic is angry but too clever to show it directly. Instead she corners Paul for herself.

Why is hurt, but decides to stay on even when Paul moves into the household. Gradually, Frederic falls in love with Paul. When Why finally realizes she is unloved, she carries her loneliness to the film's ironic conclusion.

Aside from the story, Les Biches is an extremely beautiful movie. Chabrol's colors blend with the soothing ease of a happy memory, suggesting delcate shifts of mood.

Such subtle photography perfectly matches the gentleness of the French language. But the film has been dubbed unsuitably into English.

Les Biches will not suit everyone's taste, but it is a convincing set-piece study of manipulated personalities.

Noel Coward: A Talent to Amuse

By RICHARD L. COE

"Small talk, a lot of small talk, with other thoughts going on behind."

That might be Harold Pinter discussing one of his plays, "The Homecoming," "The Birthday Party" or "The Collection." It isn't.

"Impelled chiefly by the impact of their personalities each upon the other, they are like moths in a pool of light, unable to tolerate the lonely outer darkness and equally unable to share the light without colliding constantly and bruising one another's wings."

That could be Raffic Arzoomanian discussing his new play, "The Moths," at the Washington Theater Club. It isn't.

"Politically all is confusion . . . there's still poverty, unemployment, pain, greed, cruelty, passion and crime . . . the only real differences in post-war conditions is that there are so many men maimed for life and still existing and so many women whose heartache will never heal. The rest is the same only faster and more meretricious."

That could be Megan Terry, the "Viet Rock" playwright, or Leroi Jones. It is neither.

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All are quotes from a single man, whose most recent work for the theatre includes three short plays set in a suite of a luxury hotel and I'm not referring to Neil Simon, whose "Plaza Suite" will finally reach the National Theater in Washington this month.

The gentleman of those quotes is Noel Coward, whose claim to fame is fairly humble, and as he himself once put into a song:

But I believe
That since my life began,
The most I've had is just
A talent to amuse.

This facile talent to amuse prompted Alexander Woollcott to dub Coward "destiny's tot." Next Tuesday in London, his countrymen will start a week of celebrations observing his 70th birthday.

British TV will revive some of his plays: "Blithe Spirit," "Hay Fever" and "Bitter Sweet." The National Theater will revive his favorite film, "In Which We Serve," and his most successful play, "Private Lives," starring Lynn Redgrave and Michael Caine. And there will be a charity ball at the Savoy, aiding the Actors' Orphange, which he headed for nearly 30 years.

Destiny's tot never has been lazy. He's written 60 plays, a dozen films, a score of books. He's been a professional performer for 58 years, has composed several hundred songs and boasts of having had only two music lessons in his life—"an outburst of rugged individualism," he confesses, "Which deprived me of much valuable knowledge and I have never deeply regretted it for a moment."

That inverted confession is typical of his style, and style is the essence of Coward.

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Superficially, it is pithy. When critic Hannen Swaffer, who spent years fearing Coward down, wanted to make peace he murmured: "I have always said that you act much better than you write."

Replied Coward: "How odd. I'm always saying the same thing about you." To a reporter who asked his idea of a perfect life, Coward answered: "Mine."

When Gertrude Lawrence, for whom he wrote it, first read "Private Lives," she wired him: "There's nothing wrong with it that can't be fixed," to which he cabled: "The only thing that needs to be fixed is your performance."

To an over-ambitious producer he wired: "Unable write life of Sarah Bernhardt for Gertrude Lawrence as busy writing life of Eleanora Duse for Beatrice Lillie."

When, not long ago, a lady reminded him that they one met with Douglas Fairbanks, he answered: "Madam, I often find it hard even to remember Douglas Fairbanks." Of Simone Signoret's Lady Macbeth he cracked: "Aimez-vous Glamis?"

Such ripostes have added to an image Coward himself created more or less by chance at the start of his career. Now, in his 70th year, comes a biography that places his bon mots in perspective.

This is called "A Talent to Amuse" by Sheridan Morley, 28-year-old son of actor Robert Morley, a noted telecaster and journalist in his own right. An introduction, amounting to a unique endorsement by John Gielgud, notes that this is "a critical rather than effusive biography."

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Coward has written several autobiographies, with the next volume still to appear. What Morley does do is tally up the total work, its failures as well as successes. He accounts for every month of the lively life, is discreet where discretion is a matter of taste and is outspoken about public areas where Coward has looked weak.

One of these alleged weaknesses is Coward's wartime activities. It turns out that while he seemed to be evading England, he was on secret propaganda work in France, America, Australia and the Far East. Wanting to be involved in intelligence work rather than be an entertainer, Coward was to find that his peacetime craft offered the most honorable wartime work.

This most satisfying accomplishment was certainly his film about the British navy, "In Which We Serve." The bureaucratic hang-ups surrounding what became a truly distinguished film were compensated for by faith in the project from Lord Mountbatten. Ultimately, even an American producer was to praise the film's effectiveness as " 'Mrs. Miniver' on a battleship."

Another Coward problem has been post-war taxation, which prompted him to decide to live in Switzerland and Jamaica. Morley reveals that hopelessly tangled accounting advice in the thirties created debts that all his earnings couldn't pay.

Coward's flip, facile image began with publicity surrounding his first real success, "The Vortex," which concerned an uneasy mother-son relationship, the mother a nymphomaniac and the son a dope addict. (So, what else is now?).

Apart from the play's subject, though its theme is intensely moral, Coward startled the public by being photographed in bed, smoking and wearing "a dressing gown apparently made out of material rejected by a bad tour of 'The Mikado.' "

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He boasted that he wrote several of his plays in as many days, tootled about London in high and fancy company and never bothered to state that he wasn't smoking hashish in that widely printed photograph.

The early image is patently false. Morley's tracings and 18 pages of chronological appendix deny it.

For, however facile, no one could have achieved so much without sheer work. The impressive fact of his career is that, for all his success at the frivolous — such pieces as "Private Lives" and "Blithe Spirit" — there have been "Cavalcade," "This Happy Breed," "In Which We Serve," "Brief Encounter" and two serious plays that didn't get very serious attention, "Peace in Our Time" and "Post Mortem."

Reluctance of either critics or sometimes the public (invariably more faithful to him than the critics) to take his serious thoughts seriously must have been defeating.

It took the Lunts to put across his play about moths, "Design for Living." And "Hay Fever" is very difficult to play.

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The range, as writer, composer and performer, is extraordinary and in the downs and ups of his long career there certainly has been a talent to amuse. In a discussion about modern playwrights not long ago, he wrote:

"Consider the public. Treat it with tact and courtesy. It will accept much from you if you are clever enough to win it to your side. Never fear it nor despise it.

"Coax it, charm it, interest it, stimulate it, shock it now and then if you must, make it laugh, make it cry and make it think but above all, dear pioneers, in spite of indiscriminate and largely ignorant critical acclaim, in spite of awards and prizes and other dubious accolades, never, never, never bore the living hell out of it."

The Washington Post

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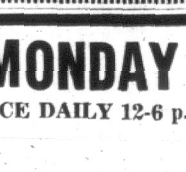
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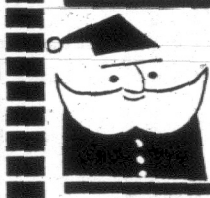
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WEEKEND SPORTS

TONIGHT

5 Channels 2, 6: Hockey. Canadiens play host to the Chicago Black Hawks at Montreal.

SUNDAY

10:15 Channels 7, 12: Football. Los Angeles Rams battle the Lions at Detroit.

10:30 Channel 5: Football. New York Jets travel to Miami to oppose the Dolphins.

11 Channels 2, 6: Football. Green Bay Packers and Bears renew old rivalry at Chicago.

1 Channels 7, 12: Football. San Francisco 49ers battle the Minnesota Vikings.

4 Channel 4: Bowling. Earl Johnson opposes Sam Baca.

Dean Martin Amour Hinted

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Dean Martin was reported Friday to have chosen a 22-year-old beauty queen for a bride.

The prospective third Mrs. Martin was named by columnist Earl Wilson of the New York Post as Gail Renshaw, Miss World-USA, "who met him casually in Las Vegas a few weeks ago."

Weekend's Television Movies

Tonight

9 Channel 5: Return From the Ashes (1965 drama). Maximillian Schell, Ingrid Thulin.

9 Channel 8: Silent Night, Lonely Night (1969 Drama). Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones.

9 Channel 12: Darby's Rangers (1958 Drama). James Garner, Jack Warden, Stuart Whitman.

11:15 Channel 4: Double feature: 1. The Best of Everything (1959 drama), Hope Lange. 2. Dear Murderer (1948 Drama), Eric Portman.

11:15 channel 6: Silent Night, Lonely Night (1969 Drama). Lloyd Bridges.

11:15 Channel 8: Wild Is The Wind (1957 drama), Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn.

11:30 Channel 7: Double Feature: 1. The Plunderers (1960 Western) Jeff Chandler. 2. Just Across the Street (1952 Comedy) Ann Sheridan.

11:30 Channel 11: Devil Doll (1963 Fantasy) Bryant Halliday, William Sylvester.

11:30 Channel 12: Inherit The Wind (1960 Drama). Spencer Tracy, Frederic March.

11:35 Channel 2: The Wheller Dealers (1963 comedy). James Garner, Lee Remick.

Sunday

6 Channel 12: White Feather (1955 Western) Robert Wagner, John Lund.

9 Channel 4: The Deadly Bees (1967 Thriller) Suzanna Leigh, Frank Finlay.

11 Channel 12: Band of Angels (1957 Drama) Clarke Gable, Yvonne De Carlo.

11:15 Channel 4: Call Me Mister (1951 Musical) Danny Thomas, Betty Grable.

11:20 Channel 6: Wild Is The Wind (1957 Drama) Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn.

11:40 Channel 2: The Lady Pays Off (1951 Comedy) Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

4 PM 2 Movie; 5 Football; 6 Movie; 7 Movie; 8 Star Trek; 11 Dennis; 12 Fun-O-Rama
4:30— 4 Ski Breed (c); 8 Sports (c); 11 Batman; 13 Variety

5 PM 2, 6 Pro Hockey (c); 4 Sports (c); 5 Daktari (c); 7 Movie; 11 Lucy Show; 12 Cartoon (c)
5:30— 2, 6 Pro Hockey; 4 Sports (c); 7 News; 11 Gilligan's Island; 12 Cartoon (c); 13 Football

6 PM 4 Sports; 5 News (c); 7 News; 8 Wrestling; 11 Movie; 12 Profile; 13 Basketball
6:30— 4 News; 5 News (c); 7 Drama; 11 Movie; 13 Basketball

7 PM 4 Viewpoint (c); 5 Death Valley Days (c); 8 Gleason; 11 Movie; 12 You Asked for It; 13 Movie
7:15— 2, 6 CBC Weekend (c)

7:30— 4 Dating Game (c); 5 Andy Williams (c); 7, 12 Gleason (c); 11 Movie

8 PM 4 Newlywed Game (c); 7 Gleason; 8 Windfall; 11 Judd (c); 12 Gleason; 13 Wrestling
8:30— 2, 6 Hillbillies (c); 4 Lawrence Welk (c); 5 Drama; 7 My 3 Sons (c); 8 Hogan's Heroes

9 PM 2 Gourmet (c); 5, 8 Movie; 6 Gomer Pyle; 7 Comedy (c); 11 Basketball; 12 Movie (c); 13 Western

9:30— 2 Klahanie (c); 4 Hollywood Palace; 6 Comedy (c); 7 Petticoat Junction (c); 12 Movie; 13 Western

10 PM 2 Drama (c); 6 Glen Campbell (c); 7 Mannix (c)
10:30— 4 News (c)

11 PM 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 News; 11 College Football; 13 Bob Corcoran
11:05— 2, 6 News
11:15— 2 Movie; 5 News; 6 Movie; 8 Movie
11:30— 4 Movie; 6 Drama (c); 7 Movie; 11, 12 Movie
11:35— 2 Movie

12 PM 2 Movie

SUNDAY, DEC. 14

10 AM 4 Children (c); 5 Joe Namath; 7, 12 Football; 11 Movie
10:30— 4 Children (c); 5 Football; 7, 12 Football

11 AM 2, 6, 7, 12 Football; 4 Bullwinkle (c); 8 Children (c); 13 Movie
11:15— 8 Religion
11:30— 4 Discovery (c); 8 Album TV

12 Noon 4 Children (c); 7 Football; 8 Pete's Place; 11 Rex Humbard (c); 13 Variety
12:30— 8 Safety; 13 Oral Roberts

1 PM 2, 6 Football; 4 Debate (c); 5 Football; 8 Children; 11 It Is Written (c); 13 Movie
1:30— 2, 6 Sports; 4 Debate (c); 5 Football; 8 Comedy; 7 Football; 11 Kuhlman (c); 13 Navy Adventure
1:55— 2, 6 News

2 PM 2 Movie; 4 Movie; 5 Football; 6 Comedy; 7 Football; 8 Sports (c); 11 Voice of Calvary (c); 13 Insight
2:30— 2 Movie; 4 Movie; 6, 8 Movie; 11 Steve Allen; 13 Religion

3 PM 2 Movie; 11 Steve Allen; 13 Religion
3:30— 5 Football; 6, 8 Movie; 13 Religion

4 PM 2 Spotlight; 4 Bowling (c); 5 Pollution; 6, 8 Koehler (c); 7 Newsmakers (c); 11 Variety; 12 Fun-O-Rama; 13 Religion
4:15— 2 Gardening (c)
4:30— 2, 6 County Calendar; 5 Discussion (c); 7 Face the Nation (c); 8 Question Period (c); 12 Fun-O-Rama; 13 Documentary

5 PM 2, 6 Audubon Th'tre (c); 4 Drama; 5 Discussion (c); 7 Western (c); 8 Untamed World (c); 11 Barbara McNair (c); 12 Good Guys (c); 13 Drama
5:30— 2 Hymn Sing (c); 5 TBA; 6, 8 Gunsmoke (c); 7 Western (c); 9 Guitar; 12 Lucy

6 PM 2 Walt Disney; 4 Challenge (c); 5 Meet the Press; 9 Critique; 11 David Frost (c); 12 Movie; 13 Drama
6:30— 4 News (c); 5 News; 6 Windfall; 7 Comedy (c); 8 Flying Nun (c); 9 Critique

7 PM 2, 6 Musical (c); 4 Land of Giants (c); 5 Hans Brinker (c); 7 Lassie (c); 8 Dream of Jeanie (c); 9 The Advocates (c); 11 Basketball (c); 13 Mystery
7:30— 2, 6 Comedy Series (c); 5 Hans Brinker (c); 7 Lassie (c); 8 Jeannie (c); 13 Drama

8 PM 2, 6 Sullivan (c); 4 FBI (c); 7 Sullivan (c); 9 Forsythe Saga; 11 Basketball; 12 Sullivan (c); 13 Interpol
8:30— 5 Bill Cosby (c); 8 Bewitched (c); 11 Outdoors; 13 Man From Interpol

9 PM 2, 6 Napoleon; 4 Movie (c); 5 Variety (c); 7 Variety; 9 Silent Films; 11 Outdoors (c); 12 Avengers
9:30— 11 Ask Your Doctor; 13 Mystery

10 PM 2, 6 CBC Weekend; 5 Bold Ones (c); 7 Mission Impossible; 8 Marc Welby, MD. (c); 11 Door to Life (c); 12 Mis. Impossible (c)
10:30— 11 News

11 PM 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 News; 11 Steve Allen (c); 12 Movie
11:15— 2, 6 Nation's Business
11:30— 4 Movie; 5 I Spy; 7 Editorial; 8 Koehler
11:35— 2 Sport; 7 Merv Griffin
11:40— 2 Movie
11:45— 4 Movie; 8 Wrestling

EARLY PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7 AM 4 Spanish; 5 Today (c); 7 News; 12 News; 13 Stock Market
7:30— 4 Beaver; 7 J. P. Patches (c); 12 Frisky Frolics (c); 13 Gold, Odd Lots

8 AM 4 News; Good Morn. (c); 6, 8 Pete's Place; 7 J. P. Patches (c); 13 Stock Market
8:30— 6, 8 Romper Room; 7, 12 Cap. Kangaroo (c); 13 Block Trades
8:55— 4 Paul Harvey (c)

9 AM 4 Variety (c); 5 Telescope (c); 6, 8 Ed Allen (c); 7 News (c); 9 Education; 12 Lucy (c); 13 Stock Market
9:30— 6, 8 TV Bingo; 7 Drama; 12 Hillbillies (c); 13 Stock Market

10 AM 2, 6 Canadian Schools; 4 Movie (c); 5 Sale of Century; 8 Jean Cannem; 9 High School; 11 Farm News; 12 Andy Griffith; 13 Stock Market
10:30— 2, 6 Giant; Helene; 5 Hollyw'd Squares (c); 7, 12 Love of Life; 9 Education; 11 Jack la Lanne (c); 13 Stock Market
10:45— 2, 6 Children

11 AM 2 Mr. Dressup; 5 Jeopardy (c); 6, 8 Peyton Place; 7, 12 Where the Heart Is (c); 11 Romper Room (c); 13 News, Stocks.
11:25— 2 Double Exposure (c)
11:30— 4 Gallop. Gourmet (c); 5 Name Droppers (c); 6, 8 Magis. Court (c); 7 Search, Tomorrow (c); 9 Children (c); 12 David Frost (c)
11:55— 2 News; 5 Cooking (c)

12 Noon 2 Luncheon Date; 4 Bewitched (c); 5 Putting Me On (c); 6 News; Noon Show; 7 News (c); 8 News; 11 Children (c)
12:15— 8 Pierre Berton (c)
12:30— 2 Search, Tomorrow (c); 4 That Girl (c); 5 Days of Our Lives (c); 7 World Turns (c); 9 Friendly Giant; 13 Stock Market
12:45— 6, 8 Movie; 9 Silent Night

1 PM 2 Coronation Street; 4 Dream House (c); 5 The Doctors (c); 6, 8 Movie; 7, 12 Serial (c); 11 Steve Allen (c); 13 Education
1:30— 2 World Turns (c); 4 Make a Deal (c); 5 Another World (c); 7 Guiding Light (c); 12 Strange Paradise (c); 13 Ladies' Day

2 PM 2 Drama; 4 Newlywed Game (c); 5 Bright Promise (c); 7, 12 Secret Storm (c); 13 Mystery
2:30— 2 Bob Switzer (c); 4 Dating Game (c); 5 Letters (c); 6, 8 Peo. in Conflict (c); 7, 12 Edge of Night; 11 Divorce Court (c); 13 Movie

3 PM 2, 6 Take 30 (c); 4 General Hospital (c); 5 Concentration (c); 7 To Tell the Truth (c); 8 Doctor's Diary (c); 9 Teachers' Education; 11 Movie Game (c); 12 Game, Game (c)
3:30— 2, 6 Edge of Night (c); 4 One Life To Live (c); 5 Mike Douglas (c); 7 Peyton Place; 8 Money Makers (c); 11 Game (c); 12 To Tell the Truth (c)

4 PM 2, 6 Gallop Gourmet (c); 4 Dark Shadows (c); 7 Peyton Place; 8 Gomer Pyle; 11 Dennis; 12 Children (c); 13 Children
4:30— 2, 6 Place of Your Own; 4 Mothers-in-Law (c); 7 Strange Paradise (c); 8 Andy Griffith (c); 11 Batman (c); 12 Fun-O-Rama

MONDAY, DEC. 15

5 PM 2 Aeronauts (c); 4 What's My Line (c); 5 Game, Game (c); 6 Bewitched; 7 Gomer Pyle (c); 8 Bewitched; 9 Children; 11 Flintstones (c); 12 Lucy; 13 Here's Barbara
5:30— 2 Bev. Hillbillies (c); 4 News (c); 5 Truth or Conseq. (c); 6, 8 Lucy Show; 7 Walter Cronkite (c); 9 What's New?; 11 Gilligan's Island (c); 12 Movie; 13 Passport to Travel

6 PM 2 Ghost, Mrs. Muir (c); 4 News; 5 News; 6, 8 News; 7 News (c); 9 Spanish Lesson; 11 Star Trek (c); 13 Westerners
6:30— 2 Hour Glass (c); 4, 5, 12 News; 7 Comedy (c); 9 High School; 11 Star Trek; 13 Zane Grey

7 PM 4 Exploration; 5 TBA; 6 Dream of Jeannie (c); 7 Hogan's Heroes (c); 8 Lucy Show (c); 9 Shakespeare; 11 Beat the Clock (c); 12 Movie; 13 Variety
7:25— 12 News
7:30— 2 Governor and J.J.; 4 Music Scene (c); 5 My World (c); 6 Hogan's Heroes; 7, 12 Gunsmoke (c); 8 Mod Squad; 9 Uphold the Law; 11 Perry Mason

8 PM 2, 6 Peggy Fleming; 5 Laugh-In (c); 8 Mod Squad; 9 World Press; 11 Perry Mason
8:15— 4 New People (c)
8:30— 2, 6 Peggy Fleming; 4 New People (c); 7 Lucy; 8 Carol Burnett; 11 David Frost (c); 12 Perry Mason; 13 Movie

9 PM 2, 6 Name of Game (c); 4 Drama; 5 Movie (c); 7 Comedy (c); 8 Carol Burnett (c); 9 Black Journal (c); 11 David Frost (c)
9:30— 7 Comedy; 8 Variety; 12 Drama (c)

10 PM 4 News Special (c); 5 Movie (c); 7, 12 Carol Burnett (c); 8 Ironside (c); 13 Thriller
10:30— 2, 6 Man Alive; 11 News

11 PM 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 News; 11 Western (c); 12 Steve McQueen; 13 Bob Corcoran
11:20— 2 Discussion; 6, 8 News, Sports
11:25— 2 News, Sports
11:30— 4 Joey Bishop (c); 5 Johnny Carson; 7, 12 Merv Griffin (c); 11 Western (c)
11:40— 2 Movie (c)
12:00— 5 Carson (c); 6 Movie; 8 Perry's Probe

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

5 PM 2 Rocket Robin Hood (c); 4 What's My Line (c); 5 Game, Game (c); 6, 8 Bewitched; 7 Gomer Pyle (c); 9 Children; 11 Flintstones (c); 12 Lucy; 13 Here's Barbara
5:30— 2 Beverly Hillbillies; 4, 7 News (c); 5 Truth or Consq. (c); 6, 8 Lucy; 9 What's New; 11 Gilligan's Island (c); 12 Movie; 13 Tom Ewell

6 PM 2 To Rome With Love; 4, 5 News (c); 6, 8 News; 7 News (c); 9 German Lesson; 11 Star Trek (c); 12 Movie; 13 Westerners
6:30— 2 Hour Glass (c); 4, 5 News; 7 Comedy (c); 9 Guitar; 11 Star Trek (c); 12 Walter Cronkite (c); 13 Zane Grey

7 PM 4 Travel (c); 6 Mod Squad (c); 7 Comedy (c); 8 Comedy (c); 9 Discussion; 11 Beat the Clock (c); 12 Movie; 13 Bob Corcoran
7:25— 12 News
7:30— 2 Reach for the Top (c); 4 Mod Squad; 5 Jeannie (c); 7 Doodletown (c); 8 It Takes a Thief (c); 9 Univ. Conversation; 11 Perry Mason; 12 Movie (c); 13 Bob Corcoran

8 PM 2, 6 Red Skelton (c); 5 Debbie Reynolds (c); 11 Perry Mason
8:30— 4 Movie (c); 5 Comedy (c); 7 Red Skelton (c); 8 Variety (c); 11 David Frost (c); 12 Movie; 13 Drama

9 PM 2, 6 McQueen (c); 4 Movie (c); 5 Movie (c); 9 NET Festival; 11 David Frost (c)
9:30— 2, 6 Bold Ones (c); 4 Movie

10 PM 4 Marcus Welby; 7 Documentary; 9 Medical Report; 11 News (c); 13 Thriller
10:30— 2, 6 Discussion; 8 Our World (c); 11 News (c); 12 Variety (c)

11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 News; 11 Big Valley (c); 13 Bob Corcoran
11:20— 2, 6, 8 News, Sports
11:30— 4 Joey Bishop (c); 5 Carson (c); 7, 12 Merv Griffin (c)
11:40— 2 Movie
12:00— 6 Movie; 8 Perry's Probe

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

5 PM 2 Skippy (c); 4 What's My Line (c); 5 Game, Game (c); 6 Bewitched; 7 Gomer Pyle (c); 8 Bewitched; 9 Children; 11 Flintstones (c); 12 Lucy; 13 Here's Barbara
5:30— 2 Hillbillies; 4, 7 News (c); 5 Truth or Consq. (c); 6, 8 Lucy; 9 Children; 11 Gilligan's Island (c); 12 Movie; 13 Ensign O'Toole

6 PM 2 Mr. Deeds; 4, 5, 6, 7 News (c); 9 Spanish; 11 Star Trek; 13 Westerners
6:30— 2 Hourglass; 4, 5 News (c); 7 Comedy (c); 9 TV High School; 11 Star Trek; 12 Walter Cronkite (c); 13 Zane Grey

7 PM 4 N.W. Traveller (c); 6 Eddie's Father; 7 Truth Game (c); 8 Movie (c); 9 Buttons—His Buddies; 11 Beat the Clock (c); 13 Bob Corcoran
7:25— 12 News
7:30— 2 Medical; 4 Flying Nun (c); 5 Western (c); 6 Lucy (c); 7 Variety (c); 8 Movie; 9 Science; 11 Perry Mason; 12 Perry Mason

8 PM 2, 6 Comedy (c); 4 Eddie's Father (c); 9 Save Tomorrow; 12 Perry Mason
8:30— 2, 6 Quo Vadis (c); 7 Hillbillies (c); 8 Movie (c); 9 Book Beat (c); 11 David Frost (c); 12 Hillbillies; 13 Mystery

9 PM 2, 6 Quo Vadis (c); 4 Movie (c); 5 Music Hall (c); 7 Medical Centre (c); 8 Movie; 9 Magazine; 11 David Frost (c); 12 Medical Centre
9:30— 4 Movie (c); 5 Music Hall (c); 7, 12 Medical Centre (c); 11 David Frost (c); 13 Behind the Wheel

10 PM 2, 6 Movie (c); 5 Drama; 7 Hawaii Five-O; 8 Survivors (c); 9 Magazine (c); 12 Hawaii Five-O; 13 Thriller
10:30— 2 Irish Coffee (c); 6 Flying Nun; 11 News (c); 13 Thriller

11 PM 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 News; 12 Drama; 13 Bob Corcoran; 11 Hitchcock; 13 Bob Corcoran
11:20— 2 Viewpoint; 6 News; 8 News, Sports
11:30— 4 Joey Bishop; 5 Carson; 7, 12 Merv Griffin (c); 11 Movie
11:40— 2 Movie
12:00— 6, 8 Movie

THURSDAY, DEC. 18

5 PM 2 King Arthur (c); 4 What's My Line? (c); 5 Game Show (c); 6 Bewitched; 7 Gomer Pyle (c); 8 Bewitched; 9 Children; 11 Flintstones (c); 12 Lucy (c); 13 Here's Barbara
5:30— 2 Hillbillies; 4 News (c); 5 Truth or Consq. (c); 6, 8 Lucy; 7 Walter Cronkite (c); 9 What's New; 11 Gilligan's Island (c); 12 Movie; 13 McKeever

6 PM 2 Sportscene; 4, 5, 6 News; 7, 8 News (c); 9 Linguistics; 11 Star Trek (c); 13 Westerners
6:30— 2 Hourglass (c); 4 News; 5 News; 7 Comedy (c); 9 Consultation; 11 Star Trek (c); 12 Cronkite (c); 13 Zane Grey

7 PM 4 Outdoor Sports'n (c); 6 It Takes a Thief (c); 7 Comedy (c); 8 Comedy (c); 9 Videoscope; 11 Beat the Clock (c); 13 Bob Corcoran
7:25— 12 News
7:30— 2 Doris Day (c); 4 Ghost—Mrs. Muir (c); 5 Xmas Story; 7 Family Affair (c); 8 Tom Jones (c); 9 French Chef; 11 Perry Mason; 12 Comedy (c)

8 PM 2, 6 Bob Hope (c); 4 That Girl (c); 5 Variety (c); 7 Jim Nabors (c); 8 Tom Jones (c); 9 Xmas Crafts; 11 Perry Mason; 12 Movie
8:30— 2, 6 Bob Hope (c); 4 Bewitched (c); 5 Variety (c); 8 Dean Martin (c); 9 Thurs. Forum; 11 David Frost (c); 13 Ski Holiday

9 PM 2 Bonanza (c); 4 Tom Jones (c); 6 Marcus Welby (c); 7 Movie (c); 9 Thursday Forum; 11 David Frost (c); 12 Movie; 13 Ski Holiday
9:30— 4 Tom Jones (c); 5 Ski Nanny (c); 8 Mannix (c); 9 Urban Planning; 12 Jim Nabors (c); 13 Honey West

10 PM 2, 6 Thursday Night; 4 It Takes a Thief; 5 Dean Martin (c); 7 Movie (c); 8 Mannix (c); 13 Mystery
10:30— 2, 6 Thursday Night; 4 It Takes a Thief; 8 Variety (c); 11 News (c); 12 Reports (c)

11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 News; 11 Movie; 12 Death Valley; 13 Variety
11:20— 2 Viewpoint; 6, 8 News
11:25— 2 News
11:30— 4 Joey Bishop (c); 5 Johnny Carson; 7, 12 Merv Griffin; 11 Movie
11:40— 2 Movie
12 PM 6, 8 Movie (c)

FRIDAY, DEC. 19

5 PM 2, 6, 8 Children (c); 4 What's My Line? (c); 5 Game, Game (c); 7 Gomer Pyle (c); 9 Children; 11 Flintstones (c); 12 Lucy; 13 Here's Barbara
5:30— 2 Hillbillies; 4 News (c); 5 Truth or Consq. (c); 6, 8 Lucy; 7 Walter Cronkite (c); 9 What's New?; 11 Gilligan's Island (c); 12 Daktari (c); 13 Star Theatre

6 PM 2 Down Centre (c); 4, 5, 7 News (c); 6, 8 News Hour; 9 Spanish; 11 Star Trek (c); 12 Daktari (c); 13 Westerners
6:30— 2 Hourglass (c); 4 News (c); 5 News (c); 7 Comedy (c); 9 Wash. Review (c); 12 Walter Cronkite (c); 13 Zane Grey

7 PM 4 Golden Voyage (c); 6 Tom Jones (c); 7 Movie (c); 8 Andy Williams (c); 9 That's Life; 11 Game Show (c); 12 Oral Roberts; 13 Bob Corcoran
7:30— 2 Julia (c); 4 Make a Deal (c); 5 Documentary; 6 Tom Jones (c); 8 Andy Williams (c); 9 Talk; 11 Perry Mason

8 PM 2, 6 Laugh-In (c); 4 Comedy; 8 Movie; 9 Centre Spot; 11 Perry Mason; 12 Lancer (c)
8:30— 4 Mr. Deeds; 5 Name of Game (c); 9 NET Playhouse; 11 David Frost (c); 13 Football

9 PM 2 Singalong (c); 4 Here Come Brides (c); 6 Mannix; 7, 12 Movie (c); 8 Movie; 11 David Frost (c); 13 Football
9:30— 2 Mission Imposs. (c); 4 Here Come Brides (c); 8 Movie; 13 Drama

10 PM 2 Mission Imposs. (c); 4 Lennon Sisters (c); 5 Drama (c); 6 Drama; 8 FBI (c); 13 Drama
10:30— 2 Measure of Man; 11 News (c); 13 Mystery

11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 News; 11 Drama; 12 Drama; 13 Movie
11:20— 2 Viewpoint; 6, 8 News
11:25— 2 News
11:30— 4 Joey Bishop (c); 5 Johnny Carson (c); 7 Movie; 11 Movie (c); 12 Merv Griffin (c)
11:40— 2 Movie

12 PM 2 Movie; 6 Movie; 8 Movie

SATURDAY, DEC. 20

9 AM 2 Movie; 4 cartoon (c); 5 Cartoon (c); 7 Cartoon (c); 11 Movie; 12 Cartoon (c)
9:30— 8 Joe 90 (c); 5 Cartoon; 11 Movie

10 AM 2 Movie; 4 Sky Hawks (c); 5 Cartoon; 6 Club 6; 7 Cartoons (c); 8 Uncle Bobby; 11 Movie; 12 Cartoon (c)
10:30— 4 Football; 7 Cartoon (c); 8 Joe 90

11 AM 2 Football; 4 Fantastic Voyage (c); 5 Flintstones; 6 Wrestling; 7 Sun Bowl; 8 Lassie; 11 Movie; 12 Sun Bowl (c)
11:30— 4 Bandstand (c); 6 Wrestling; 8 Animal World; 11 Movie; 12 Sun Bowl (c)

12 Noon 2 Travel; 5 Make a Wish; 6 Sports; 7 Sun Bowl; 8 Underdog (c); 11 Movie
12:30— 2 Skiing; 4 Golf; 5 Workshop; 6 Skiing; 7 Sun Bowl; 8 Visit With Santa; 11 Box 11, RFD

1 PM 2 Kaleidosport; 4 Sat. Matinee; 5 Mr. Soft Touch; 6 Sports; 7 Football; 8 Kiddies; 11 Classroom Eleven; 12 Sun Bowl (c)
1:30— 2 Kaleidosport; 4 Sky Hawks; 5 Film; 7 Sun Bowl; 8 Voyage (c)

2 PM 4 Sat. Matinee; 5 Film; 7 Lost in Space; 8 Voyage; 11 Sight and Sound; 12 Cartoons; 13 Movie
2:30— 2 Kaleidosport; 4 Sat. Matinee; 5 Film; 7 Football; 8 I Spy; 11 Dennis Wholey (c); 12 Cartoons

3 PM 2 Lacrosse; 4 Sat. Matinee; 5 American College; 6 Lacrosse; 7 Drama; 11 TBA; 13 Movie
3:30— 2 Lacrosse; 4 Sat. Matinee; 5 Outdoors; 6 Lacrosse; 7 Drama; 8 Star Trek (c); 12 World Tomorrow

4 PM 2 Children; 5 Week in Football; 6 Cartoon; 7 Movie; 8 Star Trek (c); 11 Invaders (c); 12 Fun-O-Rama (c); 13 Upbeat
4:30— 4 Ski Breed (c); 5 Football; 6 Road Runner; 7 Movie; 8 Sports (c); 11 Invaders (c); 12 Fun-O-Rama (c); 13 Upbeat

5 PM 2 Hockey; 4 Sports (c); 5 Daktari; 6 Hockey; 7 Movie; 11 Perry Mason; 12 Christmas Show (c)

WEEKEND'S TOP TV

Tonight

MOVIE TO WATCH is at 11:15 on Channel 8. Wild is the Wind is a 1957 drama starring Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn and Tony Franciosa; It's the story of a second wife of a wealthy Nevada sheep rancher who is shaken by the realization her husband is haunted by the memory of his first wife.

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HOCKEY, 5, Channels 2 and 6. The Chicago Black Hawks and the Canadiens face off in Montreal. Danny Gallivan does the play-by-play description of the game, commentator is Dick Irvin.

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ANDY WILLIAMS, 7:30, Channel 5. Andy plays host to "Mod Squad's" Peggy Lipton and "Mayberry's" Ken Berry, and shows he's above network rivalry. Berry, the hoofer, is earning lots of practice on guest spots lately, playing Fred Astaire again tonight, besides doing most of the black-outs. Miss Lipton solos and works with Andy in "Born Free" and "An English Country Garden"; The Temptations come on for a medley; the Williams Weirdos kid Andy's attempt to sing "The Look of Love," and our host closes with the rousing "Climb Every Mountain."

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MY THREE SONS, 8:30, Channel 7. Interesting show for regular viewers because it illustrates the friction which develops between Uncle Charley and Barbara, the new bride. Charley has been told to be polite and cut down on the gruffness, and his attempts to be civilized both hurt and baffle the lady, making her feel unwanted. Bill Demarest's performance is needed here, for it offers a contrast to all the honey and sweetness, and it's a welcome change.

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SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, 9, Channel 5. "Return From the Ashes" (1965). A good cast headed by Maximilian Schell, Ingrid Thulin and Samantha Eggar, plus some interesting plot twists, make this weird suspense film worthwhile. After years in a Nazi concentration camp which left her scarred, Miss Thulin undergoes plastic surgery and returns to Paris eager to pick up her life. In the interim, her husband and stepdaughter have become lovers, and a strange twist of fate unites the trio in a diabolical game of wits.

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HOLLYWOOD PALACE, 9:30, Channel 4. Flip Wilson is the host of the hour, appearing with a friend he met recently on the Andy Williams spot, Herman the Bear (Janos Prohaska). In addition to the bear routine, there are jugglers, Argentinian dancers and "Laugh-In's" Judy Carne jazzing it up to "Don't Tell Mama." Other vocalists include Lena Horne's favorite, O. C. Smith, Italy's Dana Valery, and The Friends of Distinction plugging their latest hits.

Sunday

Movie to watch this evening is a thriller on Channel 4 at 9. The Deadly Bees is set on an English coastal island, where a vengeful beekeeper terrorizes the local populace with a strain of killer insects. It's Britain's answer to Hitchcock's The Birds. Special effects are well done.

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WAYNE AND SHUSTER SPECIAL, 9, Channels 2 and 6. This show opens with some special tips on how to quit smoking. The Wonderful World of the World looks at history from the Phoenicians to Karl Marx, in lighthearted fashion.

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ED SULLIVAN, 8, Channels 2, 6, 7, 12. John Davidson, Lainie Kazan, the Jackson Five, and the Ed Sullivan Singers take care of the vocal department. Wayne and Shuster, Guy Marks, the Muppets, and the darling little puppet Topo Gigio, handle the comedy turns. For the novelties of the hour, Ed has the El Conquistador Strolling Violins, and the spring-pole performers called the Mecners.

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LESLIE UGGAMS, 9, Channel 7. Cute Leslie calls it a day, closing out her brief run against "Bonanza" with Kaye Ballard, David Frye, Glenn Ash and The Temptations. Miss Ballard and Leslie try an old charmer, "Me and My Shadow"; folksy Glenn Ash talks about picking up parking tickets in strange cities; David Frye offers his impressions of Nixon and Humphrey; up on Sugar Hill the family goes in for gospel singing; and for her finale, Leslie sings "As Time Goes By" and "The Impossible Dream."

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THE FORSYTE SAGA, 8, Channel 9. "In the Web." So many things are happening to so many Forsytes in this episode, we can barely glean their significance. However, a few scenes stand out for the beauty of their performance, like the warmth that illuminates any encounter between Irene and Jo, played with consummate skill by Nyree Dawn Porter and Kenneth More; the grimness and calculation of Eric Porter's Soames; and the extraordinary effectiveness of Terrence Alexander's Monty Darty. On the debit side, the younger generation Forsytes don't quite come alive in their all too brief appearances. Somehow, the motivations for their actions don't ring true in the dramatizations thus far, either among themselves or with their elders. But tune in by all means.

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MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE, 10, Channels 7, 12. Here's a time bomb plot camouflaged by atomic gadgetry, as an Iron Curtain scientist plans to blow up a city after he gets out. The canny fellow has a secret trigger device, and it's up to our agents to discover it in time. Phelps and crew simulate the nuclear room and technical apparatus, and frighten the scientist into defusing his bomb while they look on. There should be a simpler way, but this is more flamboyant. The gadgetry is most imposing, and guest Morgan Sterne is impressive with his intelligent face.

PRETTY PEGGY LIPTON is a guest star tonight on the Andy Williams Show. (See listing opposite) She offers a variety of comedy and song routines.

Sullivan to Salute Swinging Sixties

NEW YORK — The Beatles, Barbra Streisand, Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass, Petula Clark, Diana Ross and The Supremes and Robert Goulet will appear in "The Swinging, Soulful Sixties," a special edition of "The Ed Sullivan Show" Dec. 21 (8 p.m., Channels 2, 6, 7, 12) on the CBS Television Network.

The program will take a nostalgic, just-before-the-end-of-the decade look at dramatic, comedy and musical highlights of the 1960s, selected from more than 500 Ed Sullivan programs presented during the 10 years. Featured will be such memorable highlights of the Sixties as the debut of the Beatles.

The special edition will review the revolution in musical taste — the emergence of hard rock, the rise of the English groups and the birth of the Nashville and Motown sounds. The program will also present scenes from top Broadway shows of the decade, from "Hair" to "Fiddler on the Roof."

Guests on stage will include Robert Goulet and, making their farewell appearance as a singing trio, Diana Ross and The Supremes. After the show, Miss Ross becomes a solo performer and Jean Terrell joins Mary Wilson and Cindy Birdsong to make up a new Supremes threesome.

JESUS ROLE VETOED FOR LENNON

LONDON — Beatle John Lennon won't be portraying Jesus in St. Paul's Cathedral after all because Lennon's personality might shove Christ into the background.

The long-haired Beatle had been considered for the lead in a pop musical called Jesus Christ, to be performed in the cathedral next spring. But the writers of the show and the recording company said they are convinced a relative unknown should be the star.

"Someone like Lennon would imprint his own personality to such an extent that people would read the star's character into the character of the part," said a spokesman for the Music Corp. of America—U.K. Record Co.

Lennon was barely involved in the issue. But he was quoted as saying he would be interested in the part as long as his wife, Yoko Ono, could take the role of Mary Magdalene.

SHERIFF-BEATER TO REVIEW LOVING

VISALIA, Calif. (UPI) — Superior Court Judge John Locke has sentenced Mrs. Anita Springer to jail for one year and ordered her to read and report on "The Art of Loving," a book on human relationships.

Mrs. Springer, 39, struck a deputy sheriff.

Hee Haw Hosts Busy With Corny Humor

By CHARLES WITBECK

HOLLYWOOD — The "Hee Haw" summer show, CBS's contribution to culture with its country music, dancing pigs, animated goats, donkeys and vintage jokes, emanating from the heartland, Nashville, Tennessee, returns to action Wednesday in the Glen Campbell spot, enabling the hot guitarist to pick up where Leslie Uggams leaves off on Sunday nights opposite "Bonanza."

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Last summer, no one had a good word to say about "Hee Haw," "The Smothers Brothers" replacement, except the public, and jokes filled network corridors about the sharp elevation in CBS taste standards to barnyard humor. Now, snide wisecracks are replaced by mumbles from those who didn't have the brains to cash in on the worldwide country music craze.

It took Frank Peppiatt and John Aylesworth, a couple of cultivated Canadians who used to write for Perry Como, to see the light, or the TV gold in a Nashville show. Perhaps outsiders have an advantage in this respect. The eye is sharper, the ear more sensitive to conditions taken for granted by the natives.

One thing is obvious. Country music knows no regional boundaries. "Hee Haw's" co-host Buck Owens, from Bakersfield, Calif., by way of Texas and Arizona, plays concerts with his Buckaroos in Japan, Sweden and Norway, and has just returned from a London date where he taped an album. Buck and the Buckaroos fly from Oregon to New England for one-nighters, and are as much at home with crowds in Buffalo as in San Antonio. Audiences may be more circumspect in the East, no one yells "play 'Tiger By The Tail,'" but they listen.

"Even if fans don't understand the language, somehow they relate," says Buck, still stunned by foreign acceptance. "Another thing, even in the South, audiences are getting younger."

Buck and Roy Clark fell into "Hee Haw" hosting duties after performing on "The Jonathan Winters Show," produced by Peppiatt and Aylesworth who warmed to the country boys openness.

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The summer show was put together on short notice, so Buck, bringing his music with him, hustled back to Nashville for two and a half weeks of taping. He didn't bother to change clothes since that would take too much time, and he jumped from the humming and picking moments which took all of an hour, to familiar songs, to cue cards containing all those cornpone jokes.

"Those jokes were so bad I was ashamed," Buck declared. "But that's the point. The worst ones got the biggest laughs."

With the large cast of Grandpa Jones, Junior Samples, the Hagers, Stringbean, Archie Campbell, Gordie Tapp, Don Herron and weekly guests Merle Haggard, Tammy Wynett, Loretta Lynn, Hank Williams Jr., Ferlin Husky, Sonny James and Susan Raye, a host like Owens can whip into Nashville for a few weeks and tape a three months supply. It's an easy ride, and the only way a man like Buck will do television since he makes more than enough on one-night stands.

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"I can't stand all the sitting around in TV," Buck confesses. "I remember guesting on the Jimmy Dean Show back in New York. We would sit and wait most of the day before getting up to sing. Jimmy would be there from 9:11 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. I don't know how he did it, I'd go crazy."

Like his father, a California wheat and cotton farmer who gets cranky when he's not out plowing, Buck is unable to just loll around, he has to be producing or making things.

HISTORY OF MONEY is examined by Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster (above) Sunday evening at 9 on Channels 2 and 6 in the second of the season's Wayne and Shuster Comedy Specials. Their guests are the Canadian rock group The Guess Who.

Guns Smoke Less Violently

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Once given up for dead, Gunsmoke has turned into a television series of amazing liveliness.

When a 16-year-old show turns up No. 1 in the television ratings, that's a remarkable achievement. But then Gunsmoke has a record of doing what seems to be impossible.

This year was the acid test. Not only did the veteran series face the upstart Laugh-In during its last half hour, it also was forced to contend with "operation hold-down," the television industry's reaction to the outcry in the United States against televised violence.

Gunsmoke never has been a polite show. Part of its appeal was the no-nonsense portrayal of the West as a place where the gun and fist provided the balance of power.

The crackdown on violence in television meant Gunsmoke had to discard many of its customary devices.

HAS TOUGH JOB

"This season has been the toughest we've ever faced," remarked Jon Mantley, executive producer. "I've been in my office night after night until 11 o'clock trying to find and develop scripts without violence. That's not easy, when you're dealing in a time and place in which violence was the rule.

"Gunsmoke isn't the same show that it was three years ago. Now we're doing a sleight of hand. It is presumably a western, but it is actually gutsy drama that could take place anywhere. We cover a wide range, from the broadest farce to melodrama."

Whatever the travails to Mantley and company, the extra effort is paying off. Gunsmoke was No. 1 in the U.S. in a recent week, equalling its ratings during its heyday as the king of Saturday night. And this was the series that was killed by CBS in 1967 in a power play that never has been fully explained.

The death sentence lasted only two weeks, during which CBS stations in the midwest let the network know in plain words that they did not want Gunsmoke dropped.

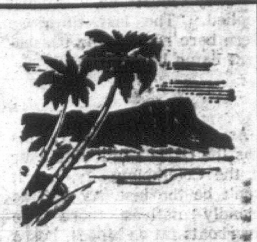
Why does the show continue to be so popular?

"I think the No. 1 reason is the people in the series," Mantley said, referring to stars Jim Arness, Amanda Blake and Milburn Stone.

"They obviously love each other, and their work. They have to. All of them are millionaires and they don't have to be here if they don't love it."

How much longer can Gunsmoke last?

As long as the millionaire stars want to continue, remarked Mantley. And since none of them shows any sign of losing interest in the show, it's likely that Gunsmoke will be continuing its gutsy, but less violent, way for years to come.



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In Cartagena, Natives Are Friendly

By ED GOULD

Getting there can be all the fun, if the getting is easy. And if you're not afraid to go ashore!

When we docked at Cartagena, Colombia, Princess Carla cruise director George August was asked by a timid tourist, frightened by reports of uprisings in South America, "Are the natives friendly?"

"They must be," August replied. "The last time we were here none of the passengers came back!"

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As a matter of fact, this was the Carla's first stop ever at the Colombian city, but it won't be the last. As well as friendly natives there are riverboats fat as hippos, buses painted psychedelic colors, emeralds, chickens and fish.

Colombian emeralds are famous. Long before the Spanish exploration of the republic in 1500, they were mined by the Chicha Indians who used them for trading.

Times reporter Ed Gould recently returned from a 15-day cruise aboard the luxury liner Ss. Carla to South America. This account of his visit to Cartagena in Colombia is the fourth and final in a series.

What attracted the Spaniards was the anual religious ceremony, the ablution of El Dorado, the Gilded One. This event took place at the crater lake of Guavita where the Indian chief covered himself in gold-dust, boarded a raft and paddled to the middle of the lake. At dawn, just as the sun burst over the horizon and reflected off his glowing body, tribal priests tossed their elaborate gold and emerald ornaments as offerings to the gods into the lake.

The Spanish stumbled all over themselves in their excitement to get to the gold ornaments. Although you can't skin dive with such hopeful expectance today, you can buy emeralds studded into gold bracelets and rings from $200 and up.

The emerald market in the ritzy Boca Grande area offers rings from $30 and up and it's worth the price of a cab just to drive around looking at what you wish you could afford.

Cabs, by the way, can be negotiated (a nice way of saying haggled) for $3 to $5 an hour.

The cab we chartered for a full day drove us all over the walled city, to all its fortresses that once defended successfully one of the richest commercial centres in South America.

The driver, Palomino by name, was a fund of information despite the fact that his wheezy, battered old car threatened to die, at any moment, preferably on a hill.

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He was an ideal companion for ignorant North Americans speaking no Spanish and even came into the stores to jump queues and get correct change when we made a few purchases.

Examples: Alligator handbags from $12 and up and $5 and up for wallets, made on the premises of a famous shop. Pure wool wraps sold for $30 and my wife brought home a brilliantly hued wall-hanging, the size of an average door, for $10.

Lunch of shrimp cocktail, green salad and huge broiled lobsters and white wine for $20 for four persons was marred slightly by the smell of oil from a nearby yacht club. Not only North America has its oil slickers.

The Ss Carla is one of the few tourist ships to go into this beautiful port with its breathtaking views from almost every angle.

With a population of nearly 400,000, about the size of Edmonton, the shopping and grand-style living areas are few and far between. Just as well. If you miss the so-called native quarter, the loss is yours.

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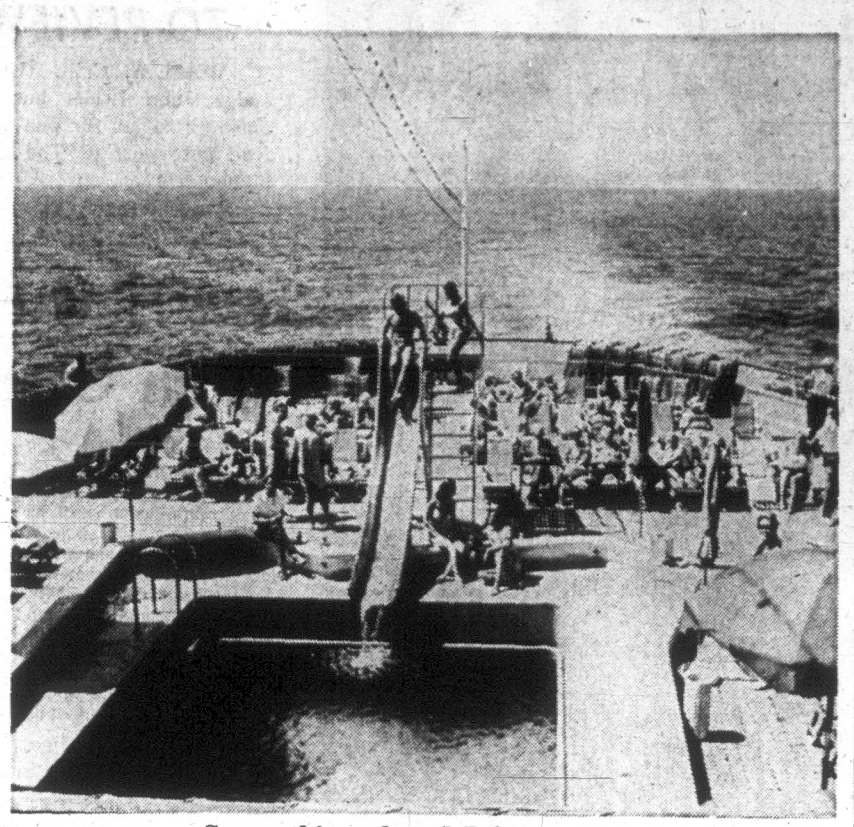
Surprisingly few visitors go there to see the stands piled high with fresh fruit, eggs, boxes of fresh fish and stalls selling various native delights unlike anything we'd ever seen—or smelled— before.

Since the Colombians seem to be a hairless lot, my beard and the red sideburns of Wally Boag, a friend and entertainer from Disneyland, literally stopped the traffic.

There were no ugly incidents against the ugly Nort-Americanos like those expected by our timid tourist friend who took the tour guide seriously. He was still sitting in semi-shock in the lounge when we returned to the Carla at dusk.

We overheard him say to his wife, sitting just as rigidly beside him: "I told you this was a crazy idea spending all this money. We could have used it to buy a new binder next spring!"



Sun-soaking aboard Princess Carla

Growth With Charm

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. —Growth and charm in a resort city usually do not go hand in hand but Fort Lauderdale is the exception to the rule.

When the permanent population vaulted to 72,000 in 1957, there were skeptics who prophesied dire happenings to Fort Lauderdale's character and personality. A decade passed and the census zoomed to 131,500. Today it is estimated to be 145,000.

Fort Lauderdale is the hub of Broward county, fastest growing in the U.S. The population surrounding Fort Lauderdale is pegged at 405,000.

Yet there are few, even among the 1957 skeptics who care to debate the compatibility of growth and charm, for Fort Lauderdale has not suffered from its tremendous climb in population and accompanying construction.

Compared with 1957, vehicular traffic is something else, to be sure. At the rush hours, the illusion may appear to the casual visitor that there are more automobiles in motion than people. The key is that they are in motion.

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The traffic flow, everything considered, is remarkable. Fort Lauderdale is the only resort city anywhere with 165 miles of waterways snaking in, around and out of its corporate boundaries. The water network could be disastrous to land movement.

But it isn't. To the contrary, much of Fort Lauderdale's beauty and romance stems from its inland rivers, canals and lagoons.

Growth continues and the city's charm remains.

Pony Trek In Ireland

GALWAY — Pony trekking in Connemara on the west coast of Ireland. That's the latest group holidays activity which the Irish are arranging for parties of up to 50 and which includes accommodation, guides, grooms, and such diverisfied pursuits as fishing, boating and swimming in season along the 68 square miles of Lough Corrib.

Dan O'Neill, promotions officer for Ireland West, says that particular attention is paid to having guests meet the Irish people during pony trekking outings.

The Irish Tourist Board offices at 7 King Street East, Toronto, and 2100 Drummond Street, Montreal, have details.

COLOR ARTISTS

BRNO — For most westerners, Brno is the gateway to the artistic Hornacko region of eastern Moravia and western Slovakia where the people still indulge in centuries-old customs of their forefathers.

Spring, particularly around Easter, is the time of the year when you see this kind of thing at its best; the folk artists out restoring colorful and ornamental decorations on the outsides of dwellings, and the costume-clad children with their finely decorated Easter eggs.

The women of the region are particularly adept at embroidery and their originality brings a high demand for their products from abroad — embroidered bed linen, table cloths, blankets, tea towels, and so on. Many of these items are exported to Canada and the United States.

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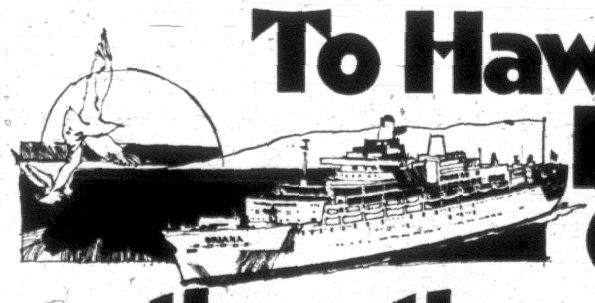

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Vistas Opening Up for Skiers As Sport Spreads World-Wide

By BEVERLY GRAY

There are so many places in the world to ski these days that the choice boils down almost to the kind of food you like best—and the amount of money you have.

Affluent skiers can ski the year around. In winter in North America, Europe, and Japan; in the northern summer in South America and New Zealand.

There even is some skiing in Hawaii, on the Big Island Hawaii, an hour's drive from swimming in the sea; and at the farthest end of the earth, Tasmania offers a few snow slopes.

Canada provides a variety of skiing. Starting from the east, Quebec's Eastern Townships region continues to develop while the Laurentians north of Montreal have long been the aristocrat of Quebec skiing.

The Department of Tourism, in Quebec City publishes two excellent brochures: Winter is Exciting in Quebec, and a directory of all resorts, facilities and rates, called Ski Centres and Slopes.

Ontario ski resort operators have spent nearly $2-million on major improvements for the coming season. Almost a third of the 114 commercial ski areas now have snowmaking equipment.

There are new lifts; night skiing has been extended; many resorts have tobogganing, snowmobiling, sleigh rides, skating and dancing as well as skiing.

A directory of all resorts, Ski Facilities of Ontario, is available from the Department of Tourism and Information, 185 Bloor St. E., Toronto.

Ski Canada West, published by the Pacific Northwest Ski Areas Association (Canada Zone), Suite 603, 1112 West Pender St., Vancouver, covers six ski areas in Alberta, 12 in British Columbia, with details on facilities and rates.

Both the Banff Springs Hotel and Jasper Lodge will be open for the winter skiing season this year, for the first time.

Ski Canada, compiled by the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, covers 50 major resorts across the country.

In the United States, United Air Lines offers a free booklet, Ski-lift Holidays, covering packages in Colorado, the High Sierras-Tahoe area, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Washington, California Sierras and New England. Other sources of regional information are Paul S. Taylor, Utah Travel Council, Council Hall, Capitol Hill, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114; New Hampshire Office of Vacation Travel, P.O. Box 856 Concord, N.H. 03301.

Sun Valley Lodge, long a favorite, has enhanced its facilities to the tune of $750,000. New wings have been added and older ones refurbished; there is an outdoor swimming pool (heated); and condominium apartments for rent to families or groups.

Sigi Engl's Sun Valley ski school is still growing, after 33 years; last year there were 133 full-time instructors; this year, 145. The lodge has a ski-in bank, and you can bring your own horse if you wish, to ride in the new indoor arena.

Airlines are good sources of information about ski packages in Europe. Air Canada has just published a new pamphlet, in French and English, Ski Two Worlds.

It covers skiing in the Laurentians, Eastern Townships and Quebec city regions of Quebec, and in Alberta and British Columbia. It also covers famous resorts in Austria, France and Switzerland.

Air Canada offers a two-week vacation in Austria from $76 plus air fare; in the Laurentians, from $132.50; and in the Canadian Rockies, from $125.

Air Canada and Supertravel have a series of one or two-centre holidays in Austria and Switzerland. Two weeks in Zermatt, Switzerland. Two weeks in Zermatt, Switzerland, in January (off-season) is $471 from Toronto, including hotel, meals, transfers and ground transportation. Two weeks split between Zermatt and St. Moritz, $529, with weekly departures, Dec. 6-April 18.

Air France offers two weeks in Zurich and Munich, starting at $353 from New York; there are four Christmas special departures.

Icelandic Airlines has one-week ski tours in Akureyri, northern Iceland, at $212 from New York. This includes air fare, ski lodge and all meals, transfers to and from the slopes, free transportation of equipment; departures every Saturday, February through May.

This airline, also has two-week ski holidays in Switzerland, $265 from New York. The holidays are in a new area, which has slopes for novice, intermediate and advanced skiers. A Ski Europe folder is available from Icelandic, Room 611, 630 Fifth Ave., New York 10020.

Lufthansa has Europacar Ski Tours, 21 days, $365 from New York, with a choice of resorts in Austria, Germany and Switzerland, with use of a rental car. Lufthansa also has ski holidays, three weeks in the Alps, one week each in St. Moritz, Switzerland; Kitzbuhel, Austria, and Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, at $545. This covers all transportation, breakfasts and dinners, tips and taxes. A booklet, Events in Switzerland, is available at the airline's offices.

Scandinavian Airlines System and International Voyages have two-week tours to Voss and Geilo, Norway, from $489 from New York, with hotels, meals, ground transportation; lifts are extra, $18 for six days unlimited use. Departure on March 29 is $431.

Swissair offers Ski Holidays, 15 days, from $453. Rates per week, air fare extra, run from $89, low season, at St. Anton Austria, $202 at Zermatt, Switzerland; high season rates at $120 and $232.

Swissair also has two comprehensive booklets, Holiday on Skis, and Winter Holidays in Europe; Snow, Sun and Fun, with Kuoni Tours.

Steve Lohr's Europe on Skis brochure is available from Winter vacations, 1970, Division of General Tours, 49 West 57th St. New York 10019. The 28-page booklet describes 20 of the best resorts and their facilities, along with 360 package tours, in Europe. Travel is by Air France, Austrian Airlines, Lufthansa, Pan American, Swissair, and Trans World Airlines.

Skiing is almost unlimited in Europe. In Norway, it starts about Christmas time, lasts until Easter. The Norwegian National Travel Office, 505 Fifth Ave. New York 10017, is a good source of information.

Club Mediterranee has package ski tours in four winter ski villages in Engleberg, St. Moritz, Villars and Zinal in Switzerland. Rate, $371, is all-inclusive; even lessons are free.

Eastern Europe is coming into the limelight for skiing. Butterfield and Robinson have a two-week tour to Austria and Czecholovakia, with four days in the High Tatras, two night in Prague, site of the 1970 World Nordic Ski Championships, from Feb. 14-22, and in the Austrian resort of Bad Gastein. All-inclusive cost, from Toronto, is $666.

In Eastern Europe, the spotlight this year is in the High Tatras of Czechoslovakia. The national tourist office, Cedok, has three package tours in the area. Rates run $12-$13 per day; in some places this includes full board.

The bargain area is Bulgaria, where first class hotels in mountain resorts cost about $6.50 a day, including meals. The Vitosha chain has 10 peaks rising more than 7,500 feet.

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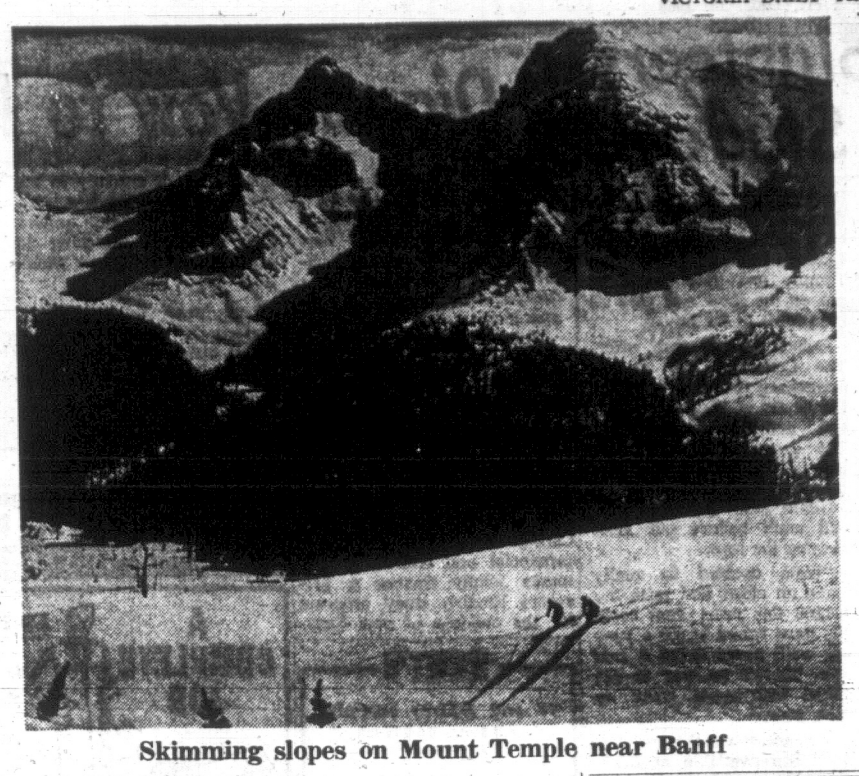

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Ban Sought

PENTICTON (CP) Mayor F D. Stuart of Penticton, chairman of the Okanagan Basin Water Board, said Thursday the board plans to ask the provincial government for a ban in the Okanagan on phosphorous-based detergents. He said this would eliminate at least 40 per cent of the pollution-causing phosphates going into Okanagan lakes.

Band Volunteers To Help Students

A top-flight rock band from Vancouver will help Esquimalt High School students raise the money needed to complete the school's track.

Student Council president Tracy Gillott announced Thursday The Collectors, who have been chosen by the federal government to play in the Canadian Pavilion of Expo 70, will play a benefit concert Wednesday at the school gym.

The concert will last from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will feature new music written by the group as well as hits from their high-selling records.

Clare Lawrence, one of the four-man group, heard a radio broadcast which said that the students had decided to make an all-year effort to raise the $14,000 needed for the track.

After talking it over with lead guitarist Bill Henderson, drummer Ross Turney and bass guitarist Glenn Miller, Larence phoned principal Roy Temple and volunteered to put on the show and give all the profits to the school.

Before making their offer, The Collectors had to get permission from David Allen, University of Victoria student and activities co-ordinator. The group is scheduled to play at the university in February. Allen gladly consented.

Gillott said Thursday "We still can't believe our luck. They're the tops.

"We'd decided to really make an effort and raise the $14,000 this year. Past councils have raised $2,000 a year but we'll never make it that way. There's no way to get ahead with costs going up each year."

Advance sale tickets for the show are available at Scorpion Young Men's Fashion Shop in the Town and Country Shopping Plaza, Tony's Down-Under Club on Wharf, and will be sold Monday and Tuesday at Eaton's box office.

They're selling at $1.75. Tickets can be bought at the door Wednesday for $2.

Perfect Crib Hand

Duncan Fraser attained card-playing perfection Thursday during a regular men's cribbage night session at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Fraser counted the maximum of 29 points while playing in a four-handed game with George Lewis, Bert Acres and Laurie Kerr.

Diggers Vow to Wallop a Wharfie

NUI DAT (Reuters) — Australian soldiers Thursday threatened to turn their fighting attention from the Viet Cong in South Vietnam to longshoremen back home who have delayed a shipment of Christmas beer.

With cries of "its about bloody time" the soldiers received word that the beer is being loaded aboard a ship in Sydney but is unlikely to arrive here before the new year. And the word is going around for "Diggers" returning to Australia to "wallop a wharfie."

Last year the cry was "punch a postie" when a postal strike held up Christmas mail.

The beer—considered essential for a proper Australian Christmas—was delayed when dockers refused to load a civilian ship with military supplies to protest the Vietnam war. The ship was commandeered by the Royal Australian Navy today to break the strike but it is expected to arrive in Vietnam too late for Christmas.

Old-time regular soldiers are considering boosting their supplies—by brewing their own beer.

No illicit brewing has yet been reported in this Australian camp of 5,000 men, 35 miles southeast of Saigon.

"But it wouldn't take long," said one regular. "We've done it before—and the ingredients are here."

Proposal Made

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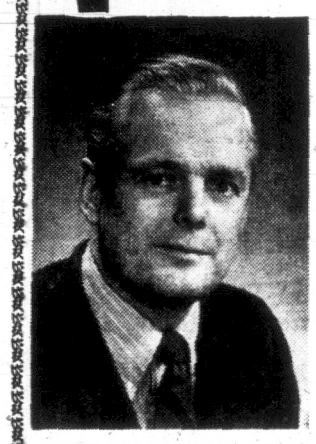

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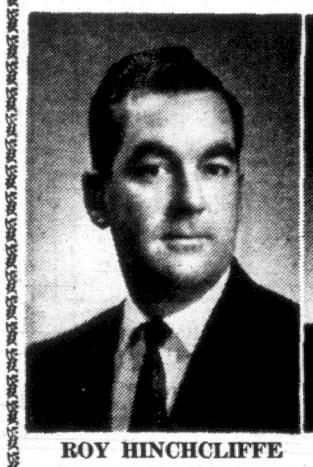

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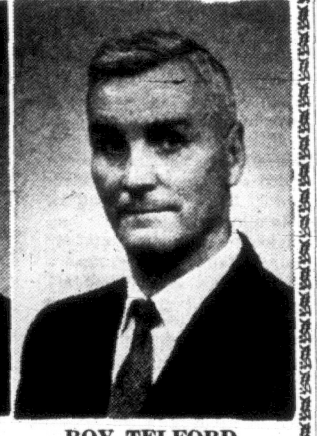

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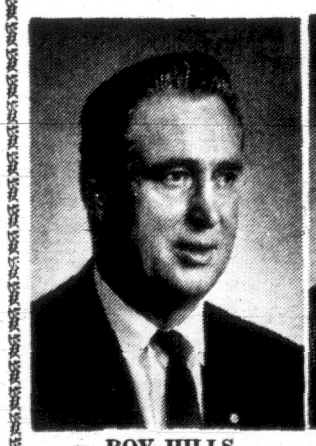

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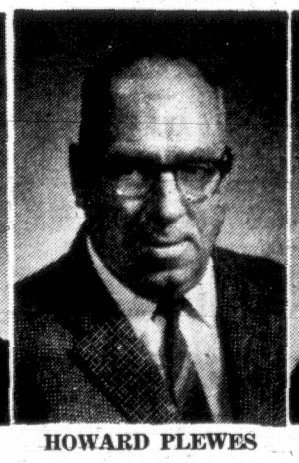

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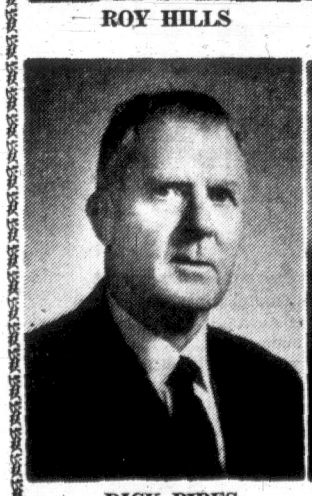

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West Separatists Said Seeking Attention

B.C. cabinet ministers appear to agree with Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal MP David Anderson that western "separatism" is little more than a gimmick.

But they make clear that there are real economic problems in the West which will have to be dealt with by Ottawa to prevent any real signs of separatism emerging in the future.

Anderson said in Montreal this week that western premiers were using separatism as a gimmick to attract attention to their problems after seeing how Quebec separatism had awakened Ottawa to Quebec problems.

"It's a gimmick which has some merit as a gimmick, but not more than that. With due respect to these people, this form of blackmail is not particularly persuasive either in Ottawa or at home."

'FED UP'

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, a member of the B.C. delegation to this week's constitutional conference, said he doesn't see any "separatist tinge" to statements by western premiers at the conference.

"In the past there has been a lot of attention focussed on conflict between Ottawa and Quebec and the western provinces are getting a little fed up," Peterson said.

Muncicipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said the only time separatist talk "flares up" in the West is when federal-provincial conferences happen to be scheduled.

"One must wonder whether it is just a tactic," he said.

"I don't think there is any separatism in the West," he added.

But legitimate complaints about matters such as freight rate inequities and costs of development must be heard, he said.

'NOT IN WEST'

Resources Minister Ray Williston said "I don't think any of us in the west have put forward a separatist position" but suggested that some "other people" in the west may be in "serious straits" which would intensify their demands on Ottawa.

Education Minister Donald Brothers said that Anderson "should speak to one of his colleagues in Saskatchewan" (Liberal Premier Ross Thatcher) about separatist statements.

"I don't recall any such statements from B.C." Brothers said.

U.S. Gets Luxurious Base Camp

TAY NINH (Reuters) — Philippine force in South Vietnam Friday turned over their luxurious base camp to the U.S. Army.

The camp had been the home of the 2,000-man Philippine Civic Action Group (Philcag), since it arrived four years ago.

It was received by the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry in a brief ceremony at the base, 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

Asked why the camp was not transferred to the South Vietnamese, a U.S. officer replied: "I don't think the Vietnamese are presently able to fill in Philcag's role. One day they will move in. Only now is not the time."

The last batch of 1,300 Filipines is scheduled to leave for home Sunday in three ships. Seven hundred men have left since Philippine President Ferdinand Marco's announcement in October that he would pull Philcag out of Vietnam because of insufficient funds.

Subcompact Delivery On Schedule

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. still expects to be the first U.S. manufacturer to the market with a subcompact, American-built atomoubile.

The AMC source reports that a recent five-week strike by the United Auto Workers did not throw off schedule the planned mid-April introduction of the Gremlin.

Henry Ford II hinted at a news conference earlier in the week his Ford Motor Co. will introduce a minicar, code-named the Phoenix,next fall.

General Motors already has announced it will introduce a subcompact, currently tabbed the XP-887 around mid-1970.

American Motors sources say the Gremlin will be 10 inches shorter than AMC's new compact Hornet, designed to compete with Ford's Maverick, but 9.1 inches longer than the standard Volkswagen.

The Gremlin is aimed at the market segment now dominated by imports such as the German Volkswagen and the Japanese Toyota.

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Chrysler, which imports the Simca, hasn't indicated yet whether it will try for a slice of the subcompact market with U.S.-built cars.

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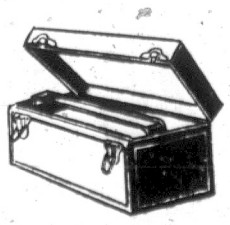

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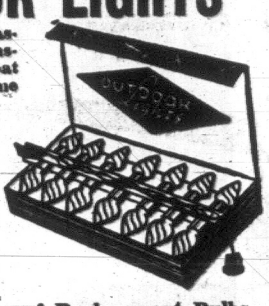

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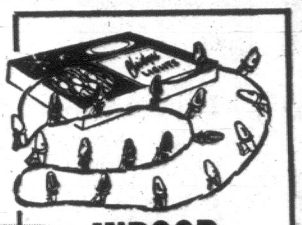

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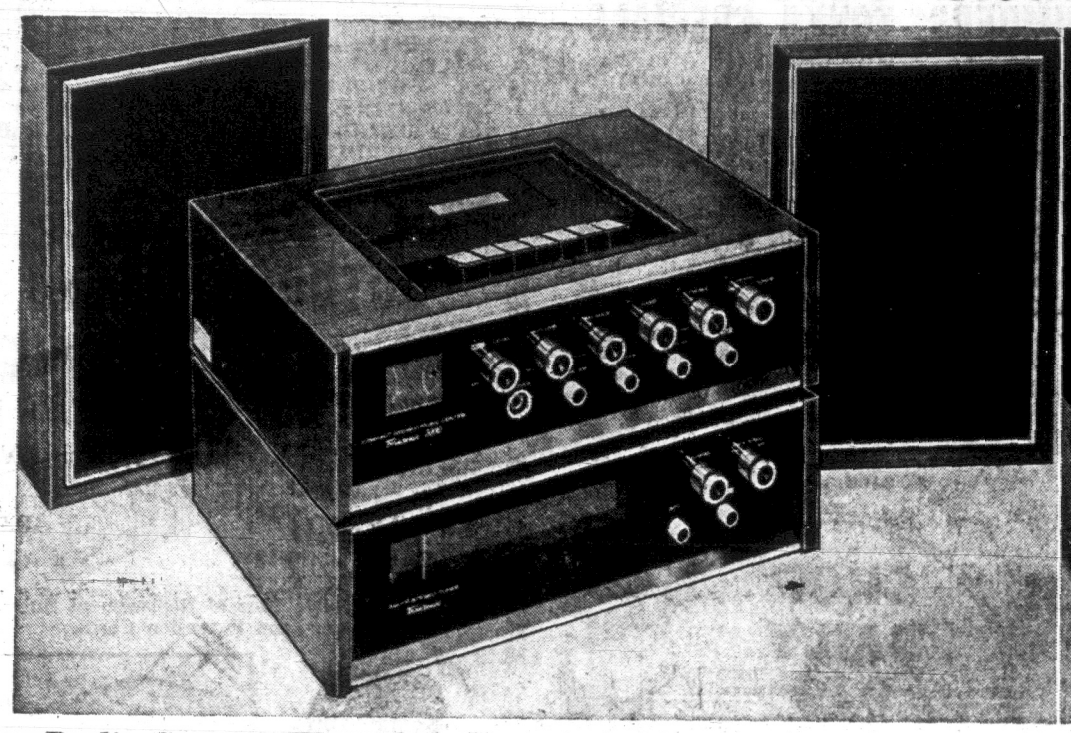

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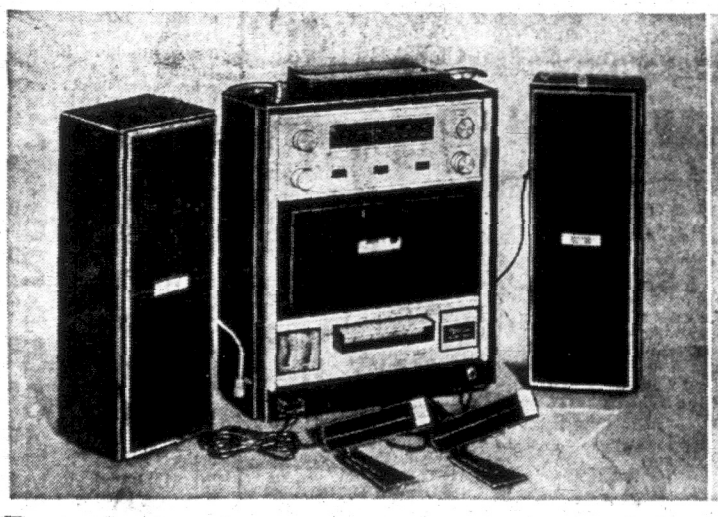

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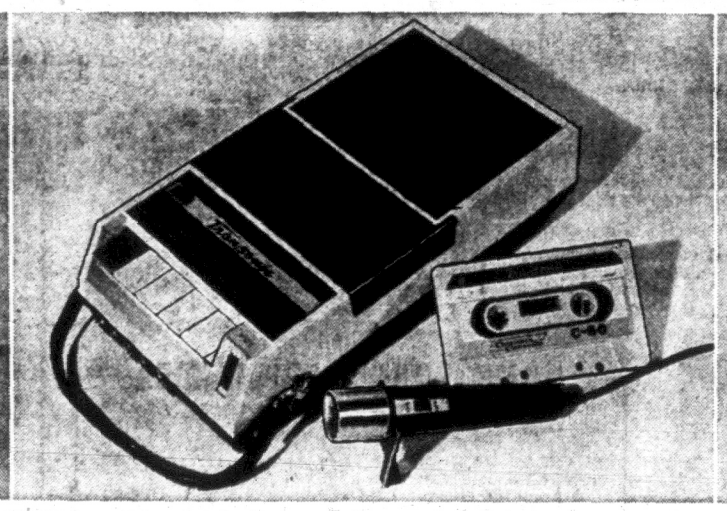

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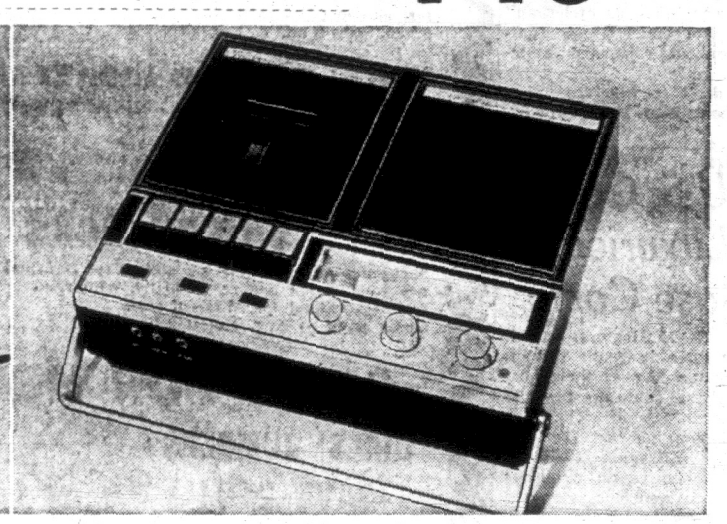

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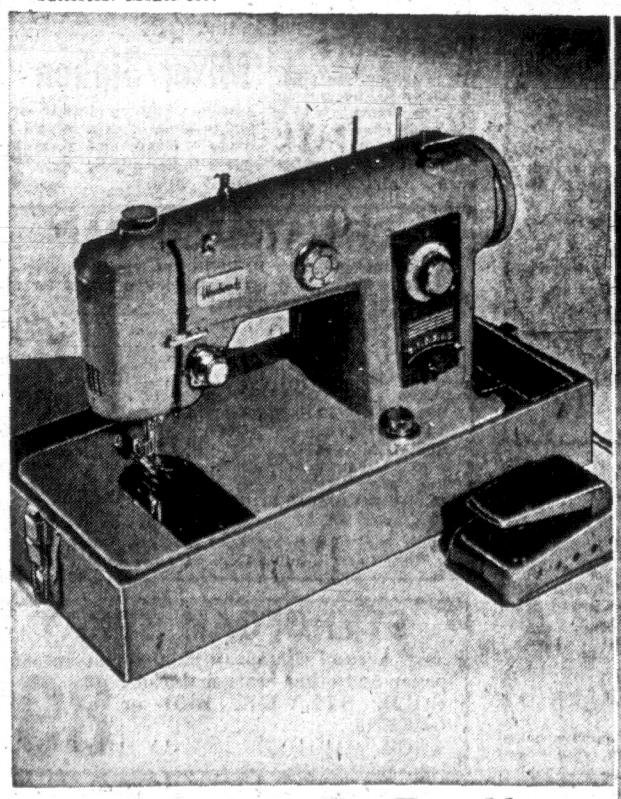

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This Victor School student is chopping up fruit for a cake which she and her classmates made in cooking class. The children like to cook and once a week the older boys make lunch for the whole school. Principal E. W. Sullivan lets the children do as many tasks around the school as possible so they can learn skills they will need when adults. (Robin Clarke Photo)

Love Helps Retarded Children Learn

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

The principal's office at Victor School is no place for a quiet conversation, at least, not on the day Mrs. E. W. Sullivan, the principal's wife, brings their dogs to entertain the children.

When laughing students tapped on the window, asking him to join in the fun, Mr. Sullivan turned to nod and smile as the dogs were held up for his inspection.

"This is a happy school," he said as he turned back. "People who have come here say that and I believe them."

Victor School is a remarkably un-school-like building nestled at the corner of Victor and Denman.

There is a high percentage of teachers to children—7 to 67—and the children look on their teachers as friends.

A handful of volunteers come in for a few hours during the week to act as teachers' aides, and the children love them too.

But Mr. Sullivan needs more aides, particularly for the morning, because all the pupils at Victor School are retarded.

NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

"There may be only 12 children in a class, but they are 12 individuals. A single teacher can't give each child the attention he needs.

"What I would like is one or two volunteer aides in each class, not just baby-sitting but working under the teacher's direction."

Like Dogwood School in the Sooke district, Victor School works to give the children social training, "so that by the time the child is adult he won't be so obviously retarded." Both schools are run by the local school board and take children from six to 18 or 19.

"We try to reach the children through love — not that they don't get it at home, mind you. They have a real need to feel appreciated.

"If a retarded child is kept at home, his social progress is nil. Just to get him into a school situation with other children is good for him.

"In the morning we have classes of simple reading and arithmetic. Most won't get far but many can learn by rote the names of stores and streets, how to make change and so on.

WALK TO STORE

"We should take them to town, but we can't without more help. We do take them for walks around this area and take them into a little near-by store.

"But you can't leave a child like this alone, even for a few minutes."

The school needs volunteers for two or three hours during any part of the day.

Mr. Sullivan recognizes that things come up to prevent volunteers from attending—dentist appointments, sick children and so forth—which is why he would like a long list of volunteers to call on.

"Of course, they would have to be screened carefully; this is not a normal type of school. Young people have been very good in helping us, but I would like housewives as well, women who have had experience with children of their own.

MUST BE FIRM

"This is not a place to come because you feel sorry for the children. We try to run the school as one big family but you have to be firm sometimes. You have to like children and have a sense of humor."

Men with several hours free between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. will be just as welcome as any women volunteers.

"Most teachers are women and at home it is generally mother who cares for the child. The boys especially need to identify with men."

A volunteer also needs to be tough.

The school uses a system called operant conditioning—responding to undesirable behavior with a complete withdrawal of love.

"When we discover a bad behavior trait we set out to irradicate it by ignoring it. It works. When the child sees he is getting no response, he stops.

NO COMMENT

"Teachers have known this for years, but they keep forgetting.

"If a child flies off the handle, which sometimes happens but not often, he is taken out of class and given a task to do. That's all; no comment on what he did, but he knows.

"If the child does something good, on the other hand, he gets a small reward."

Mr. Sullivan has worked in special schools for many years both here and in Britain, and is very concerned about the problems of retarded and handicapped children.

"There are no jobs for these children when they grow up, except the occasional simple supervised routine jobs, and these are vanishing.

"The problem of retarded children can only get larger for as the demands of society get higher, there will be more people who are below the norm. I don't know what is going to happen to them all."

Mountains of Bottle Caps Show Children How a Million Looks

DETROIT (UPI) — Peter Fein has picked the hard way of teaching his fifth-grade pupils how much is a million.

He decided to have the class at suburban Royal Oak's Odland Elementary School collect one million pop bottle tops.

"We always talk to children about large quantities and big numbers," principal Julie Sajo said Wednesday. "But they have no meaning to children.

"This is one way to show them what 'a million' really means."

Four fifth and sixth-grade classes are competing with each other to collect the most bottle tops.

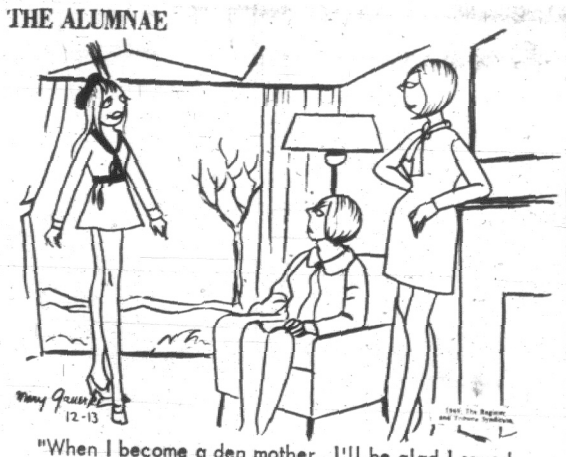
Already, the classes have almost 60,000 caps, which they've packed into coffee cans and paper bags.

"The bottle caps are rolling in from all over," Miss Sajo said. "At first I was sure they'd never reach a million. Now I'm convinced they will."

Books

BLACKADDER by Glynn Courdace is a reasonably engrossing who-dun-it set in South Africa, with a faintly unpleasant diamond thief as villain. The characters are real enough to put up with on a rainy winter evening, and the plot evolves smoothly. The reader may miss the super sleuth who has it all figured out half-way through the book but won't tell. Otherwise, as the jacket says, a classical detective novel. There are lots worse. (The Macmillan Company of Canada, $3.95.)

THE ALUMNAE



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Vogue says a woman should put on exactly five times as much perfume as she was brought up to do.

Orchids to you . . .

New to Sydney Reynolds . . . and quite charming . . . are some Royal Crown Derby brooches in the shape of orchids . . . We noticed them the minute we got inside the store the other day . . . and thought they looked particularly real . . . like those baby orchids you get from Hawaii . . . Delicately colored and nicely boxed . . . with a reasonable price tag of just $13.75 . . . If you've still got people on your Christmas list for whom you haven't been able to find the perfect gift . . . you might consider one of the lovely Florentine trays at Reynolds . . They come in various shapes and sizes, ranging in price from $5.50 to around $8 . . . Rich-looking with their heavy gold leaf and typical Florentine designs and colorings . . . they're also extremely useful . . . Nice for passing around drinks, among other things because they're impervious to spills and stains . . . Also from Florence are the very ornate liqueur and wine sets consisting of decanter and six glasses . . . in blue, green and candlelight glass . . . with raised enamel designs of flowers . . . The liqueur sets cost $15 and the wine sets are $39 . . . These latter have a raised pattern of hunting scenes along with flowers . . . What possibly pleased us most of all is Sydney Reynolds' Bohemian ruby glass . . . delicately etched in white . . . There are handsome wine sets . . . bowls, vases, goblets, ashtrays and tall candle holders . . . This ruby crystal is especially nice to own this time of year . . . Try setting it on a table with a dark green cloth . . the effect is very Christmassy indeed! . . . **Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-3931.**

New York designers are showing every possible length of skirt . . . from barely covering the backside, to floor-sweeping.

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Contessa Rudi Crespi readies her apartment for a party by wandering through the rooms with a burning coal on which she has put a few drops of her favorite perfume.

Lingerie to bring out all the woman in you . . .

Every time we visit Impact 'n' Imports we turn positively weak with desire! . . . Their lingerie is so alluring it's almost sinful . . . but unlike a lot of other so-called alluring lingerie we've seen, it's well-cut, well-made, and eminently wearable There's a new fabric called "Soiestar" . . . a double knit which is the closest man-made fabic to silk . . . and because it "breathes", garments made from it can be worn comfortably in the hottest climate . . . so take note you lucky people bound for Hawaii and Mexico! . . . There's a long, black culotte gown made from this material, as well as a short shocking pink gown . . . Both are fitted, trimmed with gold piping and buttons . . . and they could quite readily be worn to the theatre or for dinner! . . . Another charmer is a sleeping chemisette of black accordion pleated polyester crepe . . . Saw a black lace coat which would be nice to wear over this . . . as well as with the ruffled black nylon shorty gown trimmed with lace . . . or one of the little Italian printed nylon nighties with matching bikinis . . . These are printed in bright colors on a black backgroundf, edged wth dainty lace . . . And there's a beautifully-cut long screen-printed cotton shift in black, brown and white . . . only $35 . . . and smart enough to venture forth in beyond the confines of your own home! . . . **Impacts 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.**

Silver or gold sandals . . . sometimes on platforms reminiscent of the forties . . . are a dominant evening trend.

Gorgeous batik scarves in pure silk . . .

Just when you think you've seen every conceivable type and pattern of scarf, along comes something different "pour vous epater," as the French say! . . . We're speaking of the gorgeous pure silk batik scarves we saw this week at the Handloom . . . No two alike, naturally, because each one is individually made by hand . . . colors are simply luscious (be sure to see the huge crushed strawberry square!) . . . and designs are imaginative and comment-worthy . . . Various sizes from 17" to a full yard square . . . priced from about $5 to $15 . . . and well worth it, say we! . . . Handloom have some new Annette Pollak (formerly Short) plates with original designs . . . as well as pots, jugs, mugs, a pair of canisters, covered bowls with lovely handles, and an attractive bulging vase with an autumn leaf design . . . Spotted a couple of interesting wall plaques new since our last visit . . . scenes burnt on wood and mounted on a brown burlap base . . . Kakinuma is represented by a beautiful big rooster . . . and a garden or patio lantern with an earthy brown glaze to stand on ground or floor . . . If you like unusual jewellery, do look at John Bischke's sterling silver free-form pins . . . set with opal, topaz and B.C. jade . . . and some new leather flower pin and earring sets by that clever Daphne . . . **The Handloom, 18 Centennial Square, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.**

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"It's your boss . . . I told him I'd try to stop you the next time you zipped by."

Britons Panic Over Pill Scare

LONDON (AP) — Bewildered women swamped the switchboards of Britain's family planning clinics Friday, seeking advice about which contraceptive pills are safe to use.

Many were alarmed by Thursday's recommendation of the government's drug safety committee that doctors should in future prescribe only 11 of the 30 brands of pill now available. Some pills which have a high estrogen content could cause side effects such as blood-clotting, the committee said.

The confusion of women who wanted to change the pills they were using for others was made worse because the Family Planning Association, which alone has some 400,000 women taking the pills, advised against use of two types of pill the committee had approved.

Caspar Brook, London director of the Family Planning Association, said he had made a rush print order of 500,000 leaflets to be distributed to worried women at 950 FPA clinics throughout the country.

An association spokesman said: "We accept the Drug Safety Committee's findings and we also accept that the 11 makes of the pill are less likely to cause blood clotting side effects than those with a high estrogen content. But this does not mean they are as effective."

Two kinds of pill marketed under the names of Normanton and Verton contained no estrogen at all but they were rejected after trials by the association's council for the investigation of fertility control.

WAIT FOR TESTS

The spokesman added that it would not recommend three other makes which the committee approved, although not advising against their use.

"We do not yet have enough information on them as to their efficacy," he said. "But they are undergoing trials at the moment."

A spokesman for the Oral Contraception Information Centre, which represents many pill manufacturers, said the findings of the drug safety committee should make for a safer pill.

"We have now got somewhere toward identifying the relationship which exists between thrombosis and the constituents of the pill," he added.

Several firms, whose business will be hard-hit by the decision that doctors should no longer prescribe their pill, said they are preparing new pills for marketing by early next week.

Cassandra Kent, deputy press officer of the Family Planning Association, said the leaflets being rushed to the clinics tell women what arrangements are being made to change their brand if necessary. The pregnancy risks involved also are mentioned.

The drug safety committee, in its report, said it found evidence of risks of a blood clot in cases where more than 50 micrograms of the hormone estrogen was used.

Several recent deaths of young women in Britain have been ascribed by doctors to thrombosis possibly associated with the birth control pill.

Clubwomen's News

Pin Presented — Oak Bay United Church Women entertained the women of St. Mary's, St. Philip's and St. Patrick's Churches at a meeting in the newly-decorated lower church hall. Mrs. H. L. Gonnason, UCW president, said the Kairos and Hi-C groups were responsible for the decorations. Mrs. Alexander Calder was presented with a life membership pin. She had been made a life member in the 1940s while at Sioux Lookout, Ont., but had not received a pin due to the Second World War. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jamieson presented a program of slides and taped commentary by their son Keith, a missionary, engineer and community planner in central India. Mrs. Peter Busfield accompanied by Mrs. Roy Bissenden was soloist. Mrs. G. E. Rice gave the devotional.

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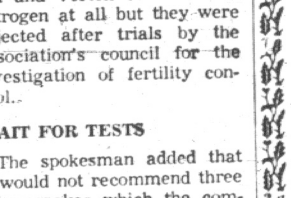

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Whining Is Tiresome

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have an older sister who is married and has three school-age children. When this sister wants to take a week-end trip with her husband (recently they took off for a month!) she just calls Good Old Mom to come and stay with her kids, and Mom nearly breaks her neck getting there.

Afterwards, Good Old Mom complains to all her friends and relatives about how impossible the kids are to handle, how hard she's worked, and how she'll never do it again.

Well, I'm sure Mom is telling the truth, but just let Sis whistle, and Good Old Mom is right back there again. This has been going on for five years. What should I say to Good Old Mom when she complains to me? I've thought of some choice phrases, but I'm chicken. —Younger Sis

DEAR SIS: Tell Good Old Mom that if she wants to sit, stand, or roll over for Big Sis, its fine with you. But her whining about it is becoming tiresome.

DEAR ABBY: I wish to goodness you would settle this running argument we have been having at our house for a long time. Our children, ages 14, 15 and 17, claim that they study better with all kinds of racket going on around them. One has the stereo going full blast, the other one sits in front of the television set (studying) and the other has a rock and roll radio station tuned in loud enough to bust your ear drums. They all say it doesn't bother them and they can study just fine in that atmosphere.

Holy smokes, when I was a kid I couldn't even study in the same room with our big grandfather clock. The noise of the ticking interfered with my concentration. I'd like your opinion.—Generation Gap.

DEAR GAP: I suppose it's possible to become so accustomed to noise that one is able to tune it out, but if you send me your children's grades I'll be able to give you a better answer.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if those people who are all for birth control and abortion have ever stopped to consider that every year thousands of childless couples have been able to adopt babies only because they were illegitimate.

Unwed mothers actually serve a very useful purpose in society, don't they? — Against Birth Control and Abortion.

DEAR AGAINST: It's true that because of illegitimacy many couples have been able to become parents through adoption. But to say that "the unwed mother serves a useful purpose in society" is like comparing illegitimacy to a heart transplant. It's wonderful for the recipient, but serves no useful purpose for the donor.

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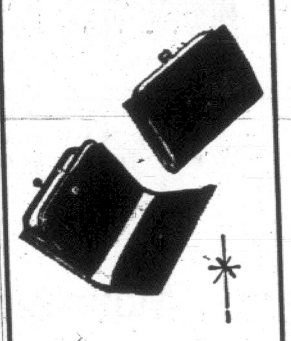

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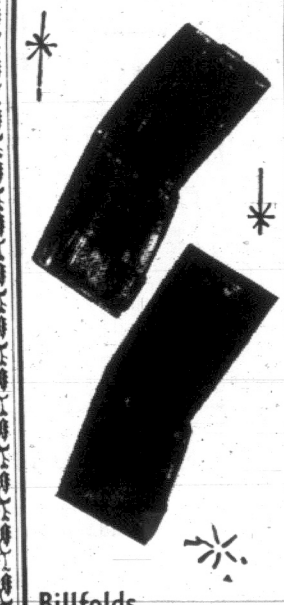

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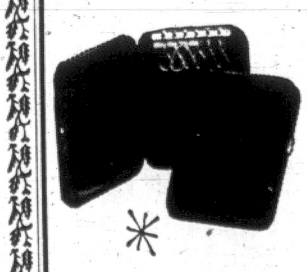

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18	40	30	41	17½

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TODAY'S RECIPE

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Cut 1 pint each of vanilla and strawberry ice cream into 4 lengthwise sticks and fit together checkerboard-fashion. Wrap each brick in aluminum foil and freeze until firm. Just before serving, decorate brick with whipped cream, top with slightly thawed strawberries. Cut into slices. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)

ICE CREAM JEWEL LOAF

Stack layers of varying colors of ice cream in a loaf pan lined with plastic wrap.

Freeze until firm. Unmold, cover with sweetened whipped cream and tinted coconut. Cut into slices and serve.

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM ROLL

Soften 1 pint strawberry ice cream slightly and shape into a roll the same circumference as chocolate wafer cookies. Roll tightly in chilled aluminum foil and freeze until firm, about 1 hour. When firm, unwrap and cut into ½-inch slices. Alternate slices with chocolate wafers (you will need 10 to 13), wrap and press into an even roll. Unwrap, roll in 1-3 cup chopped nuts, then rewrap and freeze overnight. Cut into diagonal slices to serve. (Makes 6 servings.)

Brown Eggs Vs. White: A Clash in the Pan

By JUDI FREEMAN

If a Victoria consumer had a choice, she'd choose a brown egg rather than a white egg.

Her preference is so well-known that a dozen brown-shelled eggs can cost her from three to seven cents more than a dozen of the white variety.

Saskatoon has the opposite problem, according to a Canadian Press story. There, housewives are conditioned to buying white eggs and one supplier of brown eggs has to sell them at five cents a dozen less.

In Victoria the brown egg is a rare commodity in the grocery coolers despite its high-demand saleability.

The reason lies in the market take-over of the large-scale egg producer from the half-acre farmer.

The farmer raised his flock of chickens for his own consumption, concentrating on bigger birds which laid eggs and produced meat. Most of these happen to lay brown eggs.

Enter the Victoria housewife who becomes used to buying the surplus brown eggs the farmer brings to market. She comes to believe that color is the gauge for flavor and nutrition.

Today, however, the quantity of eggs sold calls for mass production and egg producers realize a greater profit from hens which produce more eggs, usually white.

It is thus unusual to find brown eggs, which are segregated in their own marked carton, in supermarkets and grocery stores.

"There is absolutely no difference at all between white and brown eggs," says John Abbott, Vancouver Island egg wholesaler.

"The old school prefers brown eggs strictly on eye appeal."

A 1969 cookbook states that "the color of the shell — white, brown or speckled — has no bearing on the quality, nor does it mean a stronger or milder flavor. It merely indicates the breed of hen."

However, a recent comparison between a mass-produced white egg and a brown egg supplied by a "gentleman farmer" had the brown egg winning hands down in superior flavor and richness of the yolk's color.

Meanwhile, the quest for the brown shell continues.

Abbott claims some sellers profit from the appeal. They begin by offering brown eggs for sale as "eye catchers."

They introduce white eggs gradually and eventually sell nothing but the white, telling customers that brown eggs are not available.

This was confirmed by a small corner store owner who said the practice was "not uncommon."

Three of five corner stores checked never sold brown eggs, their operators reported.

One corner store had a supply of brown-shelled Grade A medium eggs which the owner claimed she rarely had available.

"They'll sell more quickly than white eggs which I get from my supplier 98 per cent of the time."

The fifth corner store, supplied by an independent farmer, was selling Grade A large white eggs at 71 cents a dozen and Grade A large brown eggs at 78 cents a dozen.

Three local supermarkets carrying Island and lower mainland brands, sell white eggs only.

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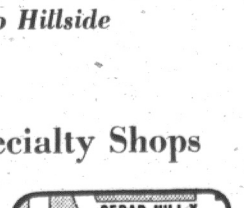

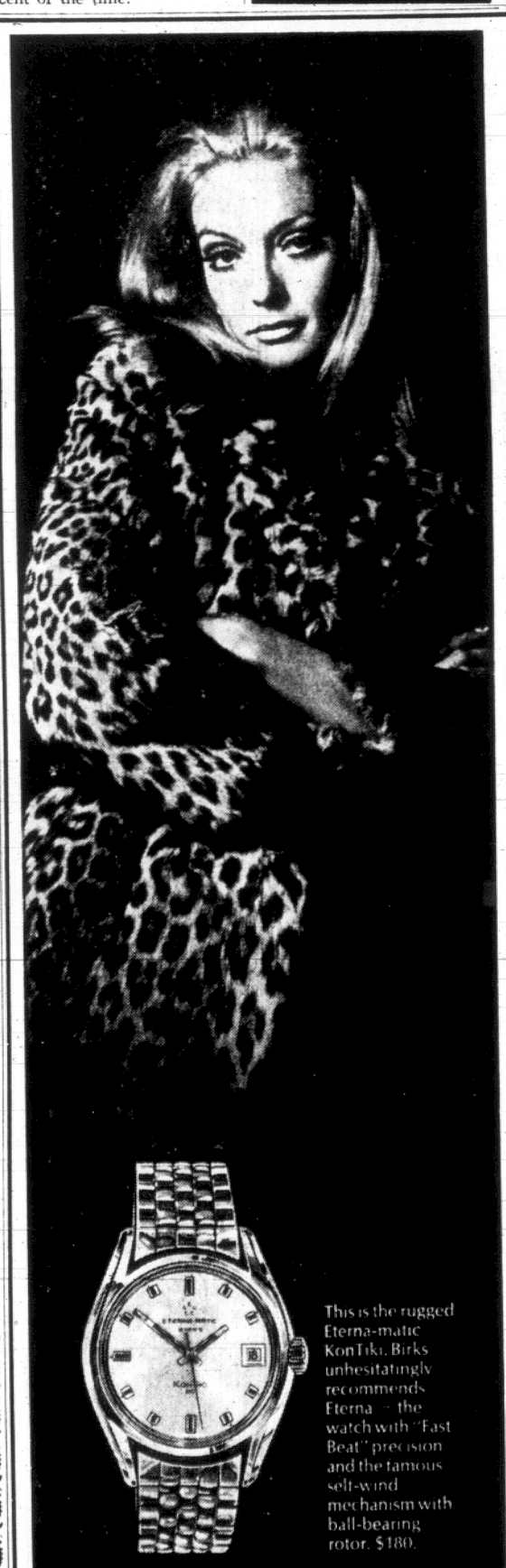

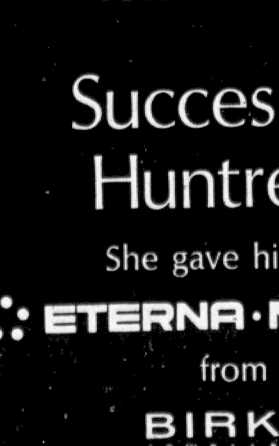

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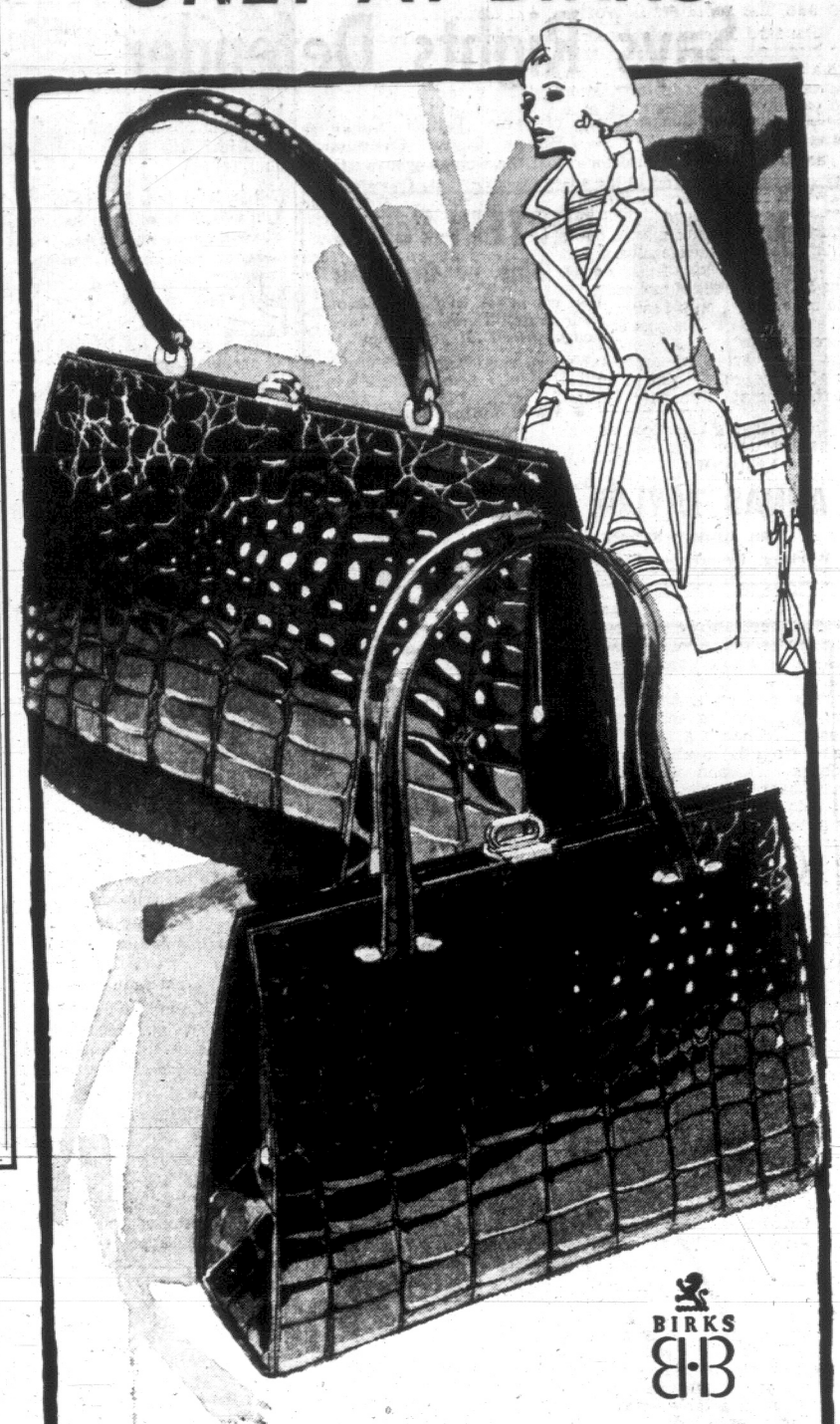

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Tonto a Real Nice Guy Says Rights Defender

Jack Sherlock thinks Tonto was a "real nice guy."

So that's what the director of the British Columbia Human Rights' Commission told the woman who wrote to complain about a commercial featuring the Lone Ranger and Tonto.

The lady felt the commercial was demeaning to Indians since it showed an Indian in a servant-employer relationship.

But Sherlock argues that the Lone Ranger's faithful companion was "the hero, always getting his friemd out of trouble."

Sherlock Thursday was illustrating to the Victoria branch of the United Nations Association, the kind of frivolous complaints about discrimination that his office receives.

DISCRIMINATION

He said while several hundred complaints about alleged discrimination have come to him since the Human Rights Act went into effect in December, not one case has been brought before the commission.

"We've never had to use the law," he said.

"That may sound weak-kneed but we're attempting to effect compliance with the law through education."

Sherlock said most complaints are based on a subjective view of discrimination.

"Everybody feels discriminated against in some way," he said.

He used the example of a 91-year-old Kamloops man refused a driving licence who complained of discrimination by the driving examiner.

"This man drove his car to visit his wife in a nursing hospital so we wrote to Kamloops officials to see if there was some way he could be driven to the hospital."

NOT COMMON

Sherlock believes discrimination is not a common occurrence in B.C.

"We don't have the discrimination against color here that they have down east," he said.

"It's the spirit of the west," he said. "We don't have the ghettos and we are a pretty liberal-minded province."

While a member of the aiduence said 80 per cent of discrimination would be impossible to legislate against, Sherlock said he would be aware of widespread prejudice.

"I've only had two cases of alleged discrimination against Indians, and one of them involved that television commercial about Tonto."

Sherlock said the chief problem has been newspaper advertising which discriminates because of age.

TRIBUTE was paid to retiring Victoria Ald. Lily Wilson Thursday at a luncheon of the provincial court (family division) committee. Appreciation was voiced at her tenacity in the struggle for a family court building. She was an alderman for 14 years, tied with two others in record length of service. Her mother, Margaret Christie, was an alderman for 10 years. Presenting silver rose bowl "for dedicated community service" is Oak Bay Ald. Douglas Watts.

Import Regulations Eased For Canadian Tourists

Starting Jan. 1 Canadian tourists will be able to bring a few more goodies back when they return from trips to foreign countries.

New exemptions were announced Friday by Don Smith, district chief of port operations, customs and excise division, department of national revenue.

Under new regulations tourists who leave Canada for more than 48 hours will have a duty-free exemption of $25 once each calendar quarter — that adds up to $100 a year.

At present a person can bring in $25 worth of goods duty-free, but only four months after the date of the last exemption.

In addition, an exemption of $100 will be allowed after an absence of 12 days once a year.

Under present regulations a person who has been outside continental North America 14 days or longer is allowed to bring back $25 worth of goods duty-free, plus an additional $75 worth acquired outside North America.

The new 12-day exemption applies to goods purchased in North America or elsewhere.

Restrictions on size and weight were discontinued Oct. 1, Smith said.

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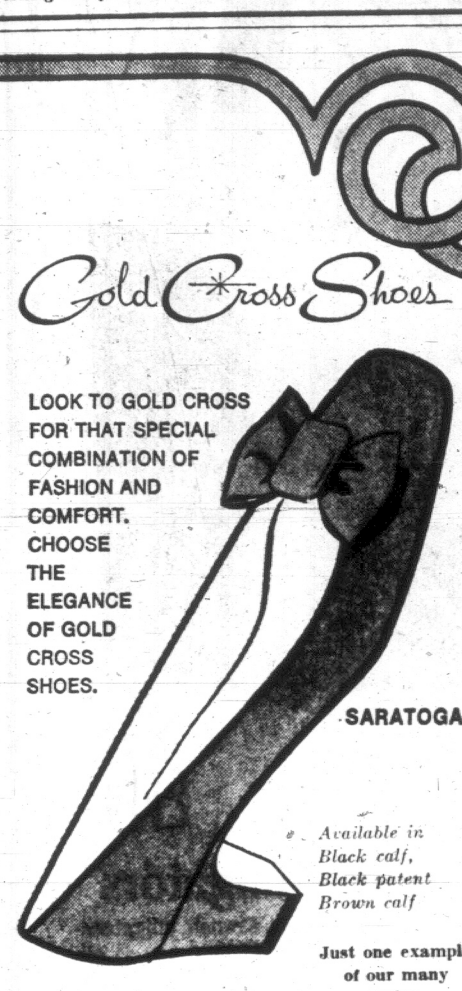
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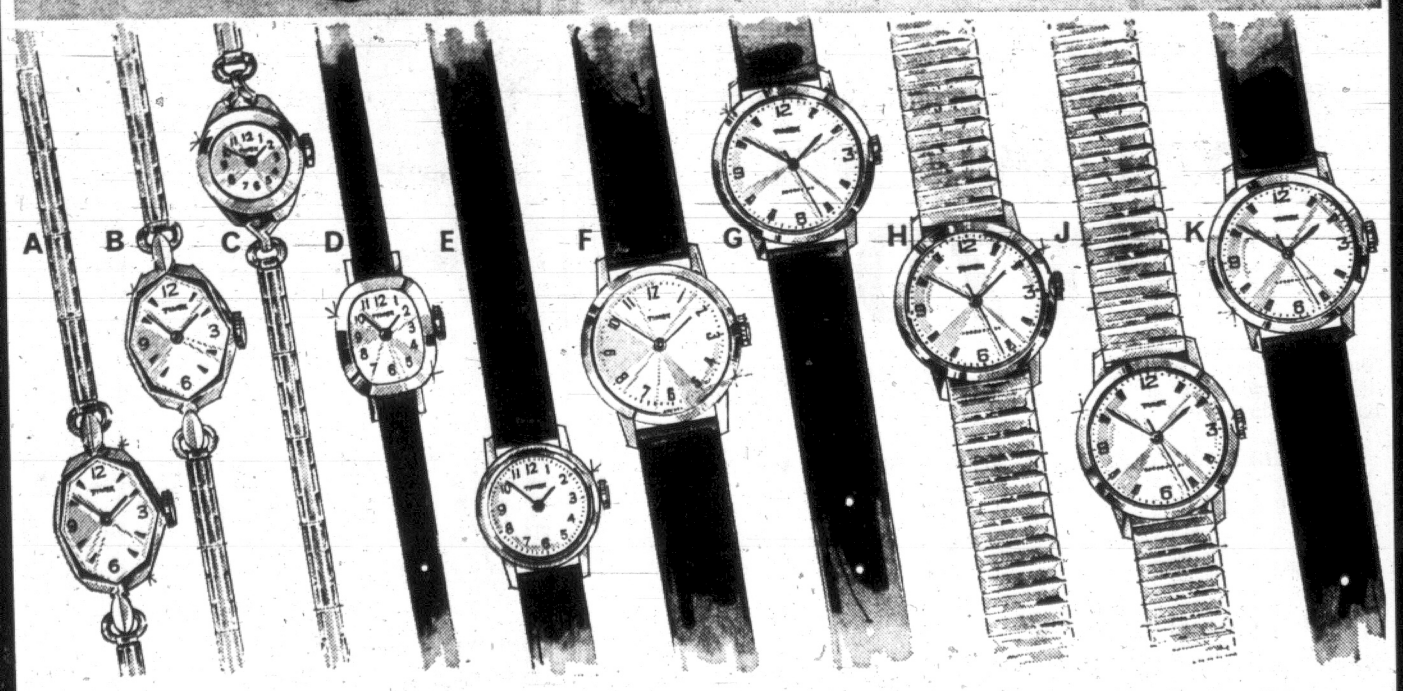

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Libraries Seen Vital Element In School Construction Plans

Libraries are an "essential part of every school", Oak Bay MLA Dr. G. Scott Wallace said Thursday commenting on a tour he made of three local schools.

Wallace, accompanied by executive members of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, visited Oak Bay junior, Fairburn elementary and Willows elementary Wednesday.

He said he was particularly impressed by the library at Willows.

"Of course not all the elementary schools have libraries. It would be very unfortunate if the provision of libraries was postponed."

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Plans for a number of libraries for Greater Victoria schools are currently being processed by the department of education, but approval could be delayed by the government's emergency-only construction policy announced Nov. 18.

Dr. Wallace said he was struck by certain parallels between the teaching and medical professions. School boards are now employing teacher aides, whose work is not unlike that of aides employed in hospitals alongside medical staff.

He said shortage of funds could force hospitals, like schools to resort to temporary, portable facilities until completion of proposed expansion of St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee hospitals.

Dr. Wallace said the thing that impressed him the most on the tour was the enthusiasm of teachers. The GVTA plans to take local MLAs on tours of schools in their constituencies during coming months.

Prison Term Given For Three Thefts

A 27-year-old Vancouver man was sentenced to six months in prison Friday in court for three counts of theft over $50.

John D. Vanier had earlier pleaded guilty to the three charges. He received six-month ferms on each count, to be served concurrently.

Court was told Vanier checked into a motel room at 120 Gorge Road about 11:45 p.m. Dec. 5 and left during the night with a 17-inch color television set valued at $500.

He registered at 12:30 a.m. Dec. 6 in a motel at 626 Gorge and left with a 17-inch color television set worth $400.

At 2:30 a.m. Dec. 6, Vanier broke into and removed a tape recorder with accessories and a jacket from a car owned by Gerald Heath, 440 Simcoe. The property was valued at $277.

Vanier earlier this year received a suspended sentence for a similar theft conviction. He was placed on a six-month probation. In 1960 he served a one-year probation when he convicted of wilful damage.

"It appears you have deluded yourself into thinking you can get suspended sentences forever," Judge William Ostler said, in passing sentence.

.08 Law Enforced

A 26-year-old man who had a breathalizer reading of .11 when arrested was fined $200 in court Friday for being in control of a car while having a blood-alcohol content of over .08 per cent.

Danny Crockett, 230 Gorge, pleaded guilty to the charge as well as driving without a license for which he was fined an additional $25.

Police felt Crockett, on the basis of his good performance of physical tests administered by the officers at the time of the arrest Dec. 11, needed only be charged with the new over .08 per cent blood-alcohol law. The new law became effective Dec. 1.

The other more serious drinking-driving charges are impaired driving and intoxicated driving.

Crockett had been in an accident at Blanshard and Collinson Dec. 11.

Driver Jailed

Robert E. Christianson, 49, of 483 Walter, was sentenced to seven days in jail Friday in court for intoxicated driving.

Court also recommended his driver's licence be suspended for four months.

Police reported Christianson drove into a power pole on Walter Avenue near Tillicum Road Nov. 20.

Suspended Sentence

A 64-year-old man on welfare was given a suspended sentence in court Friday and placed on six-month probation.

William E. Ostrenski, 2501 Shelbourne, had earlier pleaded guilty to shoplifting $2.54 worth of merchandise from Canada Safeway, 1950 Foul Bay.

The accused was apprehended with the items Dec. 2.

Judge William Ostler in passing sentence noted that Ostrenski had some "grievous personal problems" that were taken into consideration.

Thief Jailed

Archbold Stewart, 23, of 4400 Tyndall, was sentenced to 10 days in jail Friday in court for theft over $50.

A store detective earlier told the court the accused Dec. 3 pushed a shopping cart from department to department at Woodward Stores, 3125 Douglas, selecting items valued at $65 before leaving the store without paying for them.

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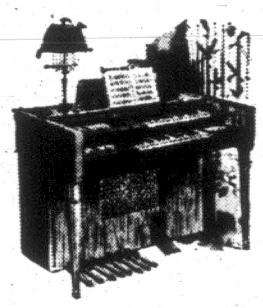

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Consumer Protection Body Sought

Formation of a Consumers' Protection Bureau and a Department of Consumers' Affairs was recommended in a "three-page brief presented to a provincial cabinet committee Thursday.

The brief, from the British Columbia Consumers' Association, outlined proposed duties of the new department.

These would include: administration of grants and loans to householders; assuring maximum standards of protection from health and safety hazards; establishing a bank of consumer information in conjunction with the Federal Department of Consumer Affairs; checking undesirable merchandizing and handling consumer problems in regards the provincial Consumer Protection Act.

A Consumers' Protection Bureau would work closely with the Attorney-General's department and concentrate specifically on enforcing the act and provide counselling service.

Also recommended was formation of a Consumer Advisory Council made up of six or more representatives of consumers' groups and the community at large. It would be a volunteer body to report once a year to the legislature on consumer happenings.

The Consumer Protection Act is useful only to the extent that people are aware of it's provisions. Consumers, generally, are not says the brief. Hence a mandatory consumer education course should be started in secondary schools.

The brief also outlined areas of concern which should be policed in the Consumer Protection Act.

They are: rigid licensing of hearing aid sales; bonding of itinerant sellers; prohibition of cut-off clauses and promissory notes in credit dealings; more thorough meat and poultry inspection; prohibition of shipping foods and pesticides in the same vehicle; and investigation of pricing or cleansing agents and food.

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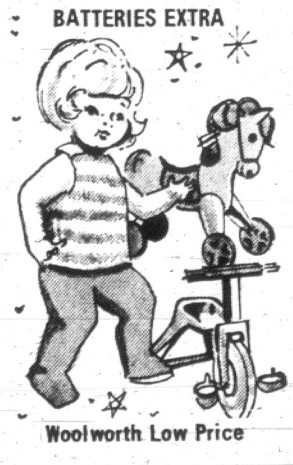

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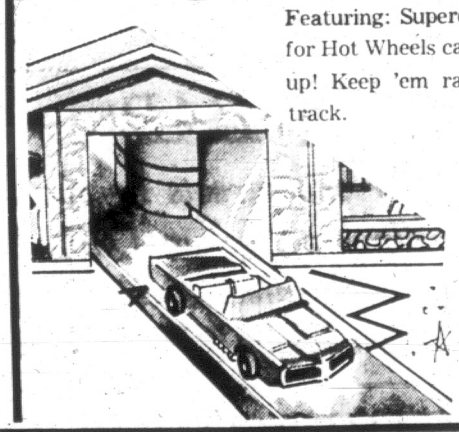

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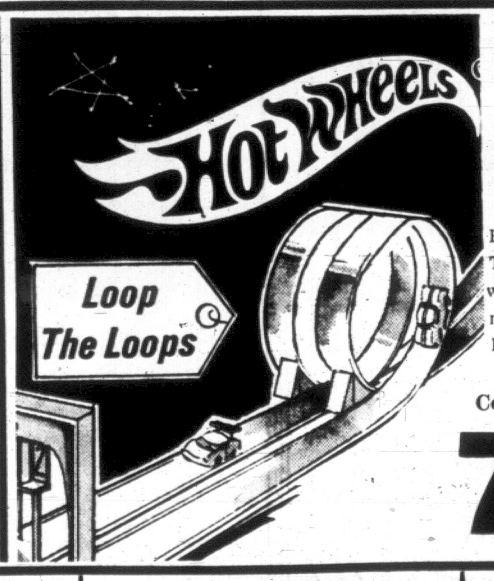

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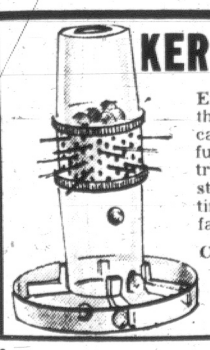

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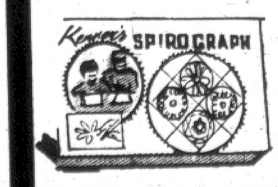

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Plastic Film Protection Unhealthy for Plants

By JACK BEASTALL

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As the chill of late autumn nights becomes more evident we find gardeners giving thought to the poor are shivering plants that in the garden.

In some cases the maternal instinct compels them to actionn. Swathed in plastic film, their plants take on the appearance of mummies from Egyptian tombs.

An old proverb says we can kill with kindness as effectively as by other means. We also know that lavishing protection on a child makes increasing difficulties for it to battle during its life.

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With misguided kindness and protection we can lose plants that are quite capable of withstanding our normal climate.

Plastic film, a marvellous and most useful artificial material in its many forms, has certain inherent characteristics, the understanding of which is essential if greatest benefits are to be derived from its use.

In horticulture it was found that light conditions under plastic film were often better for plant growth than under the best horticultural glass. It was also noted that dry air can pass freely through the film but moisture vapor cannot, hence the moisture layer on the inside surfaces of plastic film.

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A plastic plant-growing structure can be constructed to be completely draught-proof, which is impossible when small sheets of glass are used, but such a structure has its drawbacks.

We find that the air within the draughtproof structure tends to settle in layers, the warm air on top, the cold below. To obtain a more even temperature throughout the structure it is necessary to use power driven turbulators to mix the air without causing a draft on the plants.

Sunshine on a plastic plant structure raises the temperature rapidly, on the inside because sun rays pass freely through the film. Ninety degrees inside is easily reached although 45 degrees prevails outside.

When the sun passes off the structure, reflected heat rays can escape just as easily, so the temperature inside rapidly equalizes with that outside.

As these rays escape, the moisture vapor is filtered by the film and remains as water droplets on the inner surface. Result is high humidity and low temperature, which can be detrimental to plant growth.

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Since the air is practically stagnant inside the structure, the coldest sinks to floor level. The depth of this cold air increased during the hours without sunshine, and a thermometer at soil level can record frost when no frost is experienced in the mixed air outside the structure.

Means have been devised to overcome this detrimental characteristic of plastic film, but here we are concerned with plastic film over hardy outdoor plants where the good and bad effects are the same as in a plastic plant-growing structure.

First we should realize that the plants we see wrapped in plastic in so many gardens are plants quite hardy in our climate.

During fall and winter they need the low seasonal temperatures that normally prevail. Wrapped in plastic film they have to suffer 90 degrees or more in sunshine when they require a temperature nearer 40 degrees.

These high temperatures encourage unnatural out-of-season growth which weakens the general physical condition of the plant.

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As temperatures drop to frost at night, so does the temperature under the plastic, and the plant has to adjust to a day-night range of over 60 degrees. Obviously, a hardy plant cannot tolerate such a drastic 24 hour range for a period extending from November to possibly March.

Inside the plastic wrap there will be the deposit of moisture as the temperature drops. This will form ice at about 28 degrees F. Since it is in contact with the young forced tip growths, these tips will be frosted and killed.

Unprotected, the tips would not be forced into growth, therefore would not be harmed by a normal air frost.

Plants which gardeners usually cover are evergreens, that is, the plants which keep their leaves all winter. Whenever a plant has green leaves it is using them to take in moisture and expel unwanted gases. Wrapped in plastic film, these essential functions are limited.

Plastic film does not allow moisture to pass therefore rain cannot reach the foliage, and may also be prevented from reaching the soil and roots beneath the wrapped plants. Under these conditions the plants can suffer drought and severe root damage during winter.

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Next we have the problem of lower temperatures under plastic in cold weather. It has been found in experiments using two maximum-minimum thermometers at the same height, one inside and one outside a plastic structure, that during frosts the inside thermometer can read as much as eight degrees lower than outside air temperatures. You can prove this for yourself.

This means that greater plant damage from frost results when plants are wrapped in plastic film, especially when day temperatures under the film have been near 90 degs. F.

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When a hardy outdoor plant needs protection from normal winter temperatures it is usually because the plant is not suited to the location in which it is being grown. Wrapping with plastic is not the answer. The obvious solution is to move the plant to a more suitable location, or use a type of plant which will stand the prevailing microclimate in that particular garden.

Kindness and protection is sometimes beneficial, but it must always be tempered with wisdom.

Tips for The Home Gardener

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WEEK'S WORK

If a greenhouse is being heated or not, it requires to be ventilated each day to prevent moisture settling on plants and causing fungus diseases. If used for storage, it still needs ventilation.

Coldframes should be ventilated night and day since the plants in these do not require heat, but merely protection from extremes of weather.

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Ornamental asparagus plants grown in pots need close attention to watering, since either too wet or too dry conditions will cause browning of growths and subsequent dropping. There are two kinds commonly grown: A. plumosus, feathery and fern-like and B. sprengeri with short green needles. Neither are true ferns.

If the location of early pea rows can be determined now, the ground can be dug and fresh garden refuse mixed in. More can be added during winter in slight trenches, always covering with soil.

Don't forget to use the vegetables still left in the ground. Even though small, they will be good now, but not in spring.

Jail Follows Test Refusal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harry Lloyd Rempel, 22, was fined $100 and jailed for a day Thursday after pleading guilty to smashing a police breath-testing machine and refusing to take a breath test.

Rempel was arrested Dec. 3 on suspicion of impaired driving and taken to the city jail for the test, which had just become compulsory under federal law.

Police said he refused to have his blood-alcohol level checked and knocked the $1,150 unit to the floor.

Edmonton Balmy

EDMONTON (CP) — Albertans, shivering in below zero temperatures in December, 1968, are enjoying this month's relatively balmy weather—and the weatherman says the outlook is for even milder temperatures.

Although records were not set for Dec. 12 in the province, Jasper equalled a record high of 37 degrees set in 1951 and equalled in 1959.

The weatherman said temperatures in northern Alberta have been as much as 20 degrees above normal for this time of year. He said the high temperature recorded in Edmonton Dec. 13, 1968, was two below zero. The forecast high for Dec. 13 this year is 35 above.

Readings are even higher in southern and central Alberta. A high of 45 degrees is predicted for Red Deer and Calgary, and 50 degrees for Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

STAMP NEWS

Arab Issue Marks Suez Opening

By ROBERT G. OLIPHANT

On Nov. 15 the United Arab Republic placed on sale three 20-millieme pictorials.

One of them honors the 100th anniversary of the opening of the Suez Canal, which is about 100 miles in length. Its construction formally began on April 25, 1859, and on Nov. 17, 1869, at Port Said, the first ships started through, arriving at Suez on the 20th.

The second stamp marks the 50th anniversary of the Nationalistic, anti-British revolution, and cluster of revolutionaries, the flag of Egypt, and the banner of the revolution are featured.

Pictured on the third commemorative is a scene from a performance of Aida, and a frontal view of the Cairo Opera House which opened in 1869. Aida was written by Giuseppe Verdi at the request of Ismail, the khedive of Egypt, and it was performed first in the Cairo Opera House in 1871.

Observed over-all, the stamps of the United Arab Republic, the Republic of Egypt, the Kingdom of Egypt, and of Egypt under Britain and Turkey, convey the stark contrasts from the days of the pharoahs to the space age. The following places, people and things which have appeared on their stamps, are reminders of their ancient civilization.

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The Great Sphinx of Giza, the Abu Simbel rock-temple of King Ramesses II, Queen Nefertiti and her husband King Ikhnaton (Amenhotep IV), the Great Pyramid of King Cheops (Khufu) at Giza, pharaonic mail carriers, the Ramesseum at Thebes, treasures (such as an alabaster head and the solid gold funerary mask) from the tomb of King Tutankhamun, the Abu Simbel rock-temple of Queen Nefertari (wife of Ramesses II), the Colossi of King Amenhotep III at Thebes, and the ibis-headed god Thoth.

Representative of modern times on issues of the U.A.R. and Egypt are: King Fuad I, the Cairo Museum, Viceroy Mehemet Ali, Khedive Ismail, the Nile Hilton Hotel in Cairo, King Farouk I, the Aswan High Dam, President Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Maritime Station in Alexandria, and the 600-foot Tower of Cairo.

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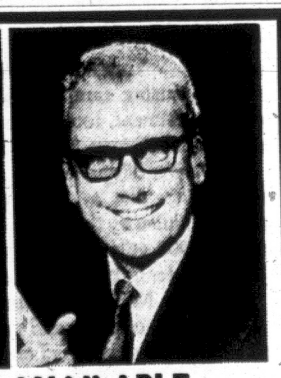
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Biafra War Talks Expected

By JIM HOAGLAND

NAIROBI, Kenya (WP) — Nigerian and Biafran representatives are reported to be ready to meet in Ethiopia next week for an opening round of low-level peace talks.

West African diplomats here say that the talks are scheduled to begin Wednesday, but the diplomats could provide no details of the composition of the delegations or the agenda that has been agreed upon.

One source indicated, however, that a ceasefire in the bloody civil war that has split Africa's most populous country for more than two years is the most likely subject to be discussed.

NOTHING CLEAR

These sources also cautioned against over-optimism. "We are fairly sure that the talks will begin," said one diplomat, "although they could still be called off. But even if they begin, it is far from clear that they will accomplish anything."

Four previous attempts to negotiate a settlement in the war have ended in failure. Next week's talks in Addis Ababa would follow invitation from Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie for both sides to come to the conference table.

Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, has been hinting for the past few weeks that Biafra might be willing to soften its negotiating stance. The Nigerians, for their part, made an important concession on relief this week by promising not to attack Biafra's Uli airstrip by day if the Biafrans accepted daylight relief flights.

DEMANDS

Nigeria was plunged into Africa's first modern war in July, 1967, after its former eastern region seceded and proclaimed itself the Republic of Biafra.

Ojukwu has insisted on a ceasefire before he will engage in face to face talks with Nigeria's leader, Maj. Gen. Yabubu Gowon. The Nigerians insist that Biafra renounce secession and agree to become part of one Nigerial again before talks can begin.

Each side has consistently rejected the other's demand. Wednesday's talks will presumably be an attempt to bridge these gaps.

Both sides agreed during the Organization of African Unity summit meeting in September to use Haile Selassie as the channel of communication for peace feelers. Other African countries have acted as intermediaries in arranging the preliminary talks. They include Gabon, The Congo and specially Ghana, which is thought to have played a key role in arranging Wednesday's talks.

S. Vietnam Forces Hiked 88,000 Men

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government announced this week its armed forces have increased by about 88,000 men during the last six months, a factor presumably in the third withdrawal of American troops President Nixon will announce later this month.

The government said its forces total about 1,090,000 men under arms, compared with about 1,002,000 six months ago.

Nixon told a news conference Monday night he would announce another troop cut "with a replacement by South Vietnamese later this month."

On the battlefields, the hardest ground fighting continued to centre in the Mekong Delta and near the Cambodian border north of the capital.

Field reports said government soldiers with the aid of helicopter gunships killed 48 Viet Cong, captured seven suspects and seized 26 weapons. Three South Vietnamese were reported killed.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division reported killing 21 more North Vietnamese in two fights along the Cambodian border about 80 miles north of Saigon. One American was killed.

Justice Blinded

VANCOUVER (CP) Justice was blind for two hours Thursday in Provincial Court after the lights went out shortly after 3 p.m. Courts closed down after witnesses, defendants and lawyers milled around in blackened corridors for 20 confused minutes before flashlights were brought out.

Any $7,000 car looks good in a glittering showroom. The Mercedes-Benz 280S shines in a tight spot on the highway.

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The Mercedes-Benz 280S does not have pin striping, a wall-to-wall grille, or a hood two feet longer than anything it pretends to enclose.

But its classic lines, free of faddish touches, will grace any driveway—and will still be pleasing long after newer styling furbelows have rendered this year's crop of "dreamboats" obsolete.

The real beauty of the 280S, though, lies not so much in how the car looks, as in what it *does*.

Endowed by Mercedes-Benz engineers with sophisticated, ultra-performance features that simply do not *exist* on domestic sedans in the so-called "fine car" field, the 280S *steers, maneuvers and stops as if your life depended on it.*

This is one reason why *Car and Driver* magazine, with a world of cars to choose from, concludes that the current Mercedes-Benz line "represents the present pinnacle in safe car engineering."

Racing car suspension

For a clue to the almost uncanny handling and evasive ability of the 280S, scrunch down and look beneath the rear bumper—at the axle. It's not the rigid "beam" axle of most domestic cars. It is *articulated.*

This Mercedes-Benz low-pivot swing axle permits each rear wheel to move up and down *independently* of the other, just as the front wheels do. The result is leech-like roadability.

If you know what you're looking for, you can also spot heavy-duty thrust arms, individual coil springs and shocks, and a horizontal hydropneumatic load-leveling device.

All in all, suspension ideas more common on 180-mph Grand Prix racing cars than 5-passenger sedans.

Engineering extravagance?

A passenger car doesn't *need* a suspension fit for a racer, argue some critics. True, reply Mercedes-Benz engineers. For everyday city driving, this is sheer engineering extravagance.

But some day you *might* have to get off the pavement, onto a stretch of potholed back road. You *might* have to enter a sharp curve or a turn-off faster than you intended. You *might* have to jockey out of a tight spot while cruising at 65 mph on a busy highway.

And, suddenly, you realize that this engineering extravagance is no extravagance at all.

Sharp reflexes

Occasionally, it is also necessary for a 3,400-pound automobile hurtling along at high speed to *stop* abruptly.

Once more, Mercedes-Benz engineers draw on their experience with World Champion racing machinery. They employ the more expensive, but clearly superior, type of brakes used almost universally on today's professional racing circuits.

Disc brakes.

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Someday, doubtless, 4-wheel disc brakes will be offered on a domestic "luxury" car.

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DIPLOMATS WATCH WITH INTEREST

Mao Upstages Successor in Epic Film

By NORMAN WEBSTER
Special to The Times

PEKING—The Chinese foreign ministry held a film reception this week for foreigners in Peking.

While such a function might not excite diplomats living in many other world capitals, it certainly interested people here—for the last such official show was more than three years ago, before the upsets of the cultural revolution.

The film, an hour and a quarter of spectacular color, propaganda and chants of "Long Live Chairman Mao," was a documentary on the celebration in the capital Oct. 1 of the 20th anniversary of the People's Republic of China.

It covered the great parade in the morning in Tien an Men square and the evenings fireworks.

Rare Appearance

Most of the foreigners, of course, witnessed the parade and fireworks at the time. What really interested them in the film were the lengthy closeup sequences of China's leader Mao Tse-tung and his designated successor, Lin Piao, both of whom rarely appear in public.

Although all members of the top Chinese leadership are in it, Mao dominates the film, and the sequences confirm what seemed apparent even from long range on the day itself—namely, that the 75-year-old chairman of the Communist Party was fit and enjoying himself.

In a light grey suit, sometimes wearing a cap, sometimes bareheaded, he is shown walking easily, waving at acquaintances while Lin Piao reads the national day speech, handshaking and chatting animatedly with foreign and Chinese guests, joking and laughing with Lin while the great parade rolls by.

The climax of the morning's festivities follows the parade. With almost half a million people filling the huge square, Mao walks to both ends of Tien an Men, the ancient imperial gate tower, and applauds and gives a majestic wave to his countrymen below.

Eager Responses

In the evening the chairman returns to Tien an Men, settles down with his tea mug and thin black cigar and leans back to watch the fireworks.

Some of Peking's foreigners had already seen the film of the chairman and the parade on local television (black and white) but all responded eagerly to the invitation to the film reception.

MAO
. . . still at helm

It has been a long time since the last one, although in mid-October the Chinese did invite the foreign community to a sports evening, itself the first of ifs kind since the cultural revolution started.

The reception cheered up some who had been made a bit despondent by notices from the foreign ministry in recent weeks restricting freedom of movement by declaring off limits such popular spots for outings as the Great Wall, the Ming Tombs and the Western Hills.

(Such restrictions are, of course, easier to bear during the winter.)

Also, diplomatic requests to visit Shanghai, Nanking and Hangchow are apparently not being granted at the moment.

The documentary is well edited, obviously assembled from the film of a small army of busy cameramen.

Dramatic Sequences

The parade tramps rhythmically through the square as we see now floats, now miners, now a sea of girls of the People's Militia, now a dramatic closeup of a soldier stabbing his bayonet forward and shouting sha ("kill").

On the soundtrack a commentator reads out the messages of the marchers.

Example: "Chairman Mao, oh Chairman Mao, we will always follow you. We will never change our minds, even if the seas dry up and the rocks crumble."

There is a good shot of Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, smiling happily and waving as the floats depicting revolutionary theatre productions move past.

The most dramatic film is of thousands upon thousands of Chinese waiting for Mao to appear atop Tien an Men in the morning.

The tension mounts, faces grow desperately expectant. Then the first chords sound of the East is Red, Mao comes forth and soldiers, workers and peasants, men, women and children "some with tears streaming down their cheeks" strain forward waving their red books and screaming "Long Live Chairman Mao."

According to the New China News Agency, the film will be shown around the country. It made no mention of showings outside China.

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'Coconut Monk' Seeking Peace

By IAN MacKENZIE

SAIGON (Reuters) — Seventeen South Vietnamese and a former U.S. war correspondent under the leadership of a Vietnamese pacifist called "the coconut monk" Friday were involved in their own project for peace—a hunger strike aboard a junk in the Mekong River.

The 18 men tried as a peace gesture to sail from Con Phung Island in the Mekong River to Con Son Island off South Vietnam's southern coastline.

But their junk, the Prajna, was stopped by South Vietnamese gunboats only three miles downstream, towed back to a mudflat near Con Phung Island and forced to drop anchor.

National police sources in Saigon confirmed the incident but refused to comment further.

Unofficial spokesman for the group is Richard Boyle, 27, of San Francisco. Boyle worked in Saigon until a week ago for the Overseas Weekly, a non-military weekly aimed at American soldiers. The paper has separate editions for Europe and the Pacific, and deals mainly with stories about soldiers, their complaints and court martials.

In a telephone interview from the Mekong Delta town of My Tho today, Boyle said nine of the crew intended to set out on foot for Saigon Monday to try to persuade people along the way to lay down their weapons and stop fighting.

Boyle said the crew of the Prajna—himself included—started their hunger strike Thursday and intended to continue it until the junk was permitted to complete its symbolic voyage to Con Son Island.

The penal island houses about 7,000 political prisoners and long-term convicts about 100 miles off the coast.

The coconut monk, who heads a 2,000-member Pacifist colony—including some former Viet Cong and government soldiers—on Con Phung Island, has unsuccessfully applied to Saigon for permission to build a pagoda on Con Son to pray for peace with the prisoners.

The monk, Nguyen Thanh Nam, got his nickname by meditating atop a coconut palm.

Boyle said he decided to join the monk in his search for peace after talking to survivors of the alleged My Lai massacre.

NOT GUILTY PLEA IN GUNSHOT CASE

Boris Miklenic, 22, of 2089 Otter Point Road, Sooke, has pleaded not guilty to discharging a firearm in a manner dangerous to other persons and was remanded to Jan. 6 for trial.

Miklenic was charged with a companion last week after a shot was fired at a man getting out of his car.

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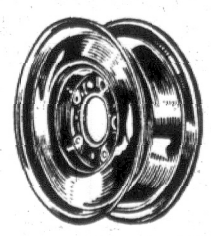

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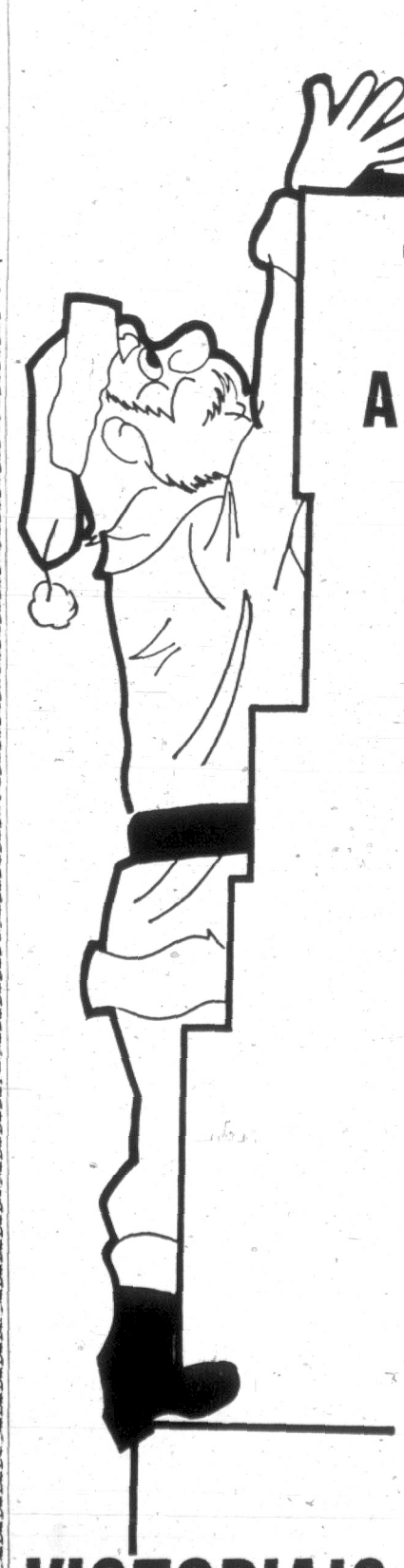

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Victorians Enter Mission Field

A Victoria couple, Don and Georgia Rendle, are training for missionary work in Colombia, South America.

They have completed their mission training at the Northwest Baptist Theological College in Vancouver and are now studying Spanish at the Spanish Language Institute in San Jose, Costa Rica.

On completing their language studies, they will proceed to Colombia under the authority of the Regular Baptist Missionary Society, accompanied by their three-year-old son, Gordon.

Victoria's Central Baptist Church will be one of their chief financial supporters in the mission field.

Don Rendle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rendle of 1640 Kisber Avenue. He graduated from Mount Douglas secondary school and became an electrician after serving an apprenticeship at Victoria Machinery Depot.

His wife, Georgia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selwin Neale, now living at Kamloops after many years' residence in Victoria. She was educated at Mount View Secondary School and graduated in nursing at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A talented soprano, Mrs. Rendle was active in Victoria Choral Society and in church music. Before leaving for Costa Rica, she made a long-play recording entitled Song of the Soul Set Free. It is being sold at Central Baptist Church in aid of missionary work in Colombia.

SALVATION ARMY TO SHOW FILM

A colored film entitled Christmas in Hong Kong will be shown at the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Centre, 516 Yates Street, Sunday, Dec. 21 at 8 p.m.

This will follow a service of family worship to be conducted by Brigadier Robert Weddell of Matson Lodge at 7 p.m.

Patients at the centre and their families will be entertained at a Christmas party Monday evening, Dec. 22.

The turkey dinner on Christmas Day will be preceded by a short devotional at 11 a.m. The games room will be open all afternoon and a giant smorgasbord will be served at 4:45 p.m.

The film, Wild Country, will be shown at 7 p.m.

"All who are associated with Harbor Light are invited to share these special meetings with us," said Capt. Albert Ferris, superintendent.

LEADING SOLOIST in Victoria Choral Society's performance of Bach's Christmas Oratorio in Christ Church Cathedral Monday at 8 p.m. will be baritone Stanley Martin. Also featured with the 110-voice ensemble, conducted by Rodney Webster, will be Elinor Bertron, contralto, and Richard Loney, tenor.

Pope Urges New Thinking To Achieve World Peace

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope Paul said Friday the achievement of peace required a radical change in ideas that govern the world.

In a message to the world calling for the celebration of Jan. 1 as a day of peace, the Pope said:

"Those who study the great idea of peace will then discover that today, immediately, there is need for a new ideological education, education for peace."

He called on mankind to embark on a program of self-education for peace.

The Pope praised the efforts of modern man to turn peace into an international institution through negotiations and self-discipline in territorial and social disputes.

"Questions of importance for the victory of peace are already under discussion," he said.

He mentioned talks on the limitation of nuclear weapons, peaceful coexistence in diversity of ideologies and forms of government, and the hope that a proportion of military expenditure would be devoted to aid to developing peoples.

"Thus we see a contribution to peace in the now universal declaration of terrorism, of torture of prisoners, of retaliatory repression of innocent people, of concentration camps for civilian detainees, of killing of hostages, and so on.

"The world's conscience no longer tolerates such crimes, the fierce inhumanity of which turn back in dishonor on those who perform them."

The Pope stressed the necessity for forgiveness in human politics as in the Christian church.

He said the peace agreements which ended conflicts were usually "an imposition, a suppression, a yoke."

"The weaker and more submissive party undergoes this with forced toleration, often equal to postponing revenge to the future, and accepts the treaty protocol which merely conceals hypocrisy in hearts which remain hostile.

"A peace like this, too often feigned and unstable, misses the complete resolution of the conflict, which is in pardon, in the victor's renunciation of those advantages he has won. . . ."

The Pope also said: "It is not our duty to pass judgment on the disputes still in progress between nations, races, tribes, and social classes. But it is our mission to cast the word peace into the midst of men at strife with one another."

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

'Reverend . . . A Title Only'

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

A couple of weeks ago I was with My Irritable Friend walking down the main street of the town in which he is a pastor, when a man greeted him with a casually cheery, "G'mornin', Reverend." M.I.F. responded with an equally casual and cheery, "G'moning', George."

M.I.F.'s response puzzled me. He dislikes being called plain "Reverend." He subscribes to the orthodoxy which holds that "Reverend" is an adjective which should never be used alone or only with a surname as in "Reverend Pinckle," but only in this fashion: "Rev. Fred Grool" or "Rev. J. P. Raddish."

You will understand, then, why I was puzzled when without even a genial growl he allowed himself to be addressed as "Reverend." (I remembered he had once told me, "Beware of parishioners who call you plain 'Reverend': most of them think that ministers are paid too much!")

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I asked him if he had suddenly changed his mind. He said, with a trace of weariness in his voice, that, no, he hadn't changed his thinking on that great and momentous issue but that he had given up fighting about it. He does nothing, he said, to encourage this repugnant usage and he does nothing, unless someone asks him about it, to stop it.

He added that not many people worry about such things nowadays—except for some of the clergy who feel that proper forms of address somehow sustain the prestige of the ministry.

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He said that he has given up protesting the habit of some gormless ecclesiastical bureaucrats of heinously listing ministers' names in this manner: "Revs. Binks, Barmish, Rince-Bouche, etc." He added that he doesn't like coming across that sort of thing in quite reputable newspapers, the editors of which would as soon put turpentine in their yoghurt as run a story about members of the Canadian federal cabinet with "Hons. Sharp, Benson, Turner, etc."

He told me that he didn't even let out a little whimper when at a regional wingding of church ladies last year one of the hostesses said to a group of clergy who were there to participate in a panel discussion, "Will youse reverends please come this way." (He swears that's what the lady said.)

We then reminisced about an old friend of ours, a fellow minister, who is known by some of the brethren as "Thuh". "Thuh" is a precisian in ecclesiastical etiquette. (He is very good, too, on the depth of clerical collars, the cut of cassocks, and embroidery on plorials.)

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Early in his ministry his blood pressure would go up several points every time he received a letter addressed "Rev. Peter Grotch" instead of, in the proper way, "The Rev. Peter Grotch." It was this quaint concern for the definite article that got him the nickname "Thuh."

He is now serving a church in another part of the country, and we haven't seen him for some years.

But M.I.F. thinks that old Grotchie is still pretty fussy about the little proprieties. Three years ago, yielding sinfully to temptation, M.I.F. sent him a Christmas card addressed simply to "Rev. Grotch." He hasn't heard from him since.

"Well, anyway, g'bye Reverend," I said as we parted. "Adios, Reverend," he cheerily replied.

City and District Churches

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PARKDALE FREE CHURCH
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Evening service 7:00 p.m. Thursday — Prayer meeting 8:00 p.m. Friday — Youth night.
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Pastor C. Klassen, 479-4431.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
3480 Shelbourne St.
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Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.
479-4819 — 477-6459

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(Quakers)
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SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
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GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:15 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Barry Mackey with Literature Crusade in India.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Dave Millar.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry. Speaker, Mr. D. McCartney.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
313 Brunswick Place
Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible Classes.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. S. Olfirer.
Wednesday:
6:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School. SPEAKER: Mr. Barry Mackey, missionary to India.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. SPEAKER: Dr. David Gaunt.
Thursday:
7:45 p.m.—Discussion groups and prayer.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL AT QUADRA
1095 Tolmie at Jackson
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour. Speaker: David Warner, "Studies in Galations."
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Literature Crusade Service. Speaker: Barry Mackey, with student participation.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
6:45 p.m.—Family hour. Speaker: Mr. Jim Robertson.
Thursday:
7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Mr. A. J. Field.

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Rev. K. M. Wood, BA, BD. 386-6898
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11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday School.

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Church school: 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

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11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Children and adults.
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The Early Service ..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Church School ..... 10:00 a.m.
The Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
"I was glad when they said to me: Let us go into the House of the Lord!"
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Worshipping at 3880 Quadra
Sunday School and Church 10 a.m.

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Sunday school, 9:45; worship service, 11
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The Rev. A. Frederick OTKE, Pastor
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Pastor John W. Baerg
3983 Birchwood St. Ph. 477-3012
Sun., 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

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7:30 p.m.
Lecture (D.V.)
Conquest of Inner Space
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7:15 p.m.—"WHY GO TO CHURCH?"
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11:00 a.m.—Communion Service
7:30 p.m.—GOD WITH US
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Minister: REV. G. D. SMITH, MA
11:00 a.m.
The Communion Service
9:45 a.m.—Junior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Kindergarten

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11 a.m.
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EMMANUEL BAPTIST
FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
9:30 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
Customs of Christmas (2)
"TRIM THE TREE"
7:00 p.m.
FAMILY CAROL SERVICE

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Rev. John M. Moore, Pastor
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9:45 a.m.—Christian Education for Every Age
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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Ministry
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11:00 a.m.—REV. C. R. ALTON—speaking
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7:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Presented by the Sunday School Department

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MAJOR AND MRS. J. B. Wood
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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting: Come and bring your friends.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting:
8:15 p.m.—Film: "Lay Involvement For Evangelism" Produced by Campus Crusade For Christ International. Hear what God is doing through Spirit-filled Christians right here in Victoria.
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ADVENT III
Christ Church Cathedral
8:00—Holy Communion
9:30—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. R. A. Hoult
11:00—Mattins
Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hoult
7:30—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. J. Lancaster
Weekdays
Mattins 9:00—Evensong 5:15
Holy Communion: Tuesday—11:00 Thursday—7:00

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MASON
Rector: Canon Grahame Baker
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Sermon: The Rev'd Walter Donald
Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 Services
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rector
Thursday—10:15 a.m.—Holy Communion and Litany.

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service for all Sunday School Depts. and parents. Presentation of White Gifts.
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Preacher: The Rector
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL
Thursday—10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queenswood, Cadboro Bay, Ten Mile Point and Uplands
Rector: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
9:30 a.m.—"The Young Church"
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Thurs.—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIPS
Cor. Eastdowne and Nell
OAK BAY
The Reverend John Vickers
Sunday, December 14th
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Young Church
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Wednesday, December 17th
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS
Richardson and Richmond Ave.
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D. Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher: Rev. A. W. R. Ashley, D.D.
4:00 p.m.—Special Children's Service—White Gift Sunday
Thursday—10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS
Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m.—Mattins
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Litany, Sung Mass, Sermon
7:30 p.m.—SOLEMN EVENSONG and SERMON
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
7:00 a.m.—Tues.
7:30 a.m.—Mon., Thurs., Sat.
9:30 a.m.—Wed., Fri.
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The Rev. K. C. Moss, Ph.D., Asst.

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
Rector: Rev. P. V. Atkinson
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd
Mattins, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)
Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelbourne, Richmond and University Area
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
ADVENT III
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—The Bible Classes
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
4733 West Saanich Road
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
NO CHURCH SCHOOL
2:30 p.m.—Children's Service
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, Rector

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra at Balmoral Road
11:00 a.m.
ADVENT III
"THE FIRST OF MANY"
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris
Guest Organist: Roger Strange
Delayed Broadcast—7:00 p.m. CKDA
7:30 p.m. In the Sanctuary
C.G.I.T. Vesper Service
"LET THERE BE PEACE"
Music by "The Connectors"
"Carols in The Candlelight"
December 17th—8 p.m. in the Sanctuary

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
(382-8184 or 383-2897)
"For a Closer Walk With God"
Minister: Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.
11:00 a.m.
WHITE GIFT SERVICE
Colorful Nativity Pageant by members of the Church School with the School Songsters.
(Presentation of Gifts of Food, Clothing, etc., for the Needy at home and overseas.)
7:00 p.m.
C.G.I.T. CANDLELIGHT VESPER SERVICE
Nursery for Infants at 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Rd. at David St.
(Opposite Colony Motor Inn)
Minister—Rev. John Travis
11:00 A.M.
"ON GETTING THROUGH"
3:00 p.m.—Sunday School
White Gift Service
Gorge Bus No. 8 leaves Douglas at Yates for Church at 10:45 a.m.
Organist and Director of Music: Mr. Ian Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Director of Music: Mrs. Vera Barclay
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.
FAMILY CAROL SERVICE
S.S. at both times, Nursery provided

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Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
Organist: R. W. Kroeger
TWO SUNDAY SCHOOLS
TWO CHURCH SERVICES
9:30 a.m.
The Coming of the King
11:00 a.m.—C.G.I.T. Vespers
Hi-C and Kairos—7:30 p.m.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley, B.A., B.D., Ph.D.
Organist and Director of Music: I. A. N. Beadle, Mus.D.
11:00 a.m.
White Gift Service
7:30 p.m.
Christmas Vesper

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke Street
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
11:00—"White Gift"
Infants to 13 years S.S.
7:00—Chapel Service
Hi-C and Kairos
"A Friendly Community Church"

Public Relations Conflict In B.C. Claims Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Friday in the Commons there is a possible conflict of interest within a government-hired public relations firm in Vancouver.

He said the firm is working for the Indian affairs department and at the same time advising Indian bands in British Columbia.

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said he was not aware of the details.

A Commons return Thursday for Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) contained letters showing that Williams and Wilson Ltd. of Vancouver has been hired at $37,500 annually to do public relations work for the department.

R. M. Williams of the firm reported at one point to the department that he had been nominated an adviser to the public relations committee of 41 Indian bands in the Fraser district of B.C.

Mr. Williams added that a protest telegram prepared for dispatch to the department about its new Indian policy had been redrafted to make it more "moderate."

Mr. Stanfield asked whether Mr. Chretien could get a clear picture of Indian reaction to government policy on Indians under such circumstances.

Mr. Chretien said it is government policy to help the Indians make their views known.

Mr. Stanfield asked whether Williams and Wilson informed the Indian bands that it was working for the Indian affairs department.

Mr. Chretien said he did not know the details.

Mr. Stanfield demanded that Mr. Chretien "inform himself immediately" on the matter and restore whatever confidence in the department which might still exist.

Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) said the department is spending $37,500 a year on publicity in B.C. and at the same time closing Indian schools because of alleged lack of funds.

'I Play on Fear' Says Hitchcock

TORONTO (CP) — Alfred Hitchcock believes the bogey man has been his greatest help in his long career as producer and director of suspense movies.

"It's true, I play on the emotion of fear," he said during a visit this week. "We learn it as babies when our mothers threaten us with the bogey man. Then we start to enjoy it, so we begin riding on swings and then later on we may be willing to pay for it, which is why people go to haunted houses at the circus."

The 70-year-old producer of 51 thrillers is on a tour to promote his latest movie based on a novel about a French spy scandal. There aren't any major stars in the movie, he said, so he decided to promote the movie himself.

It is called Topaz.

Shunning whodunits because "there's no emotion involved," he said that when producing a movie he is careful to avoid cliches.

"Take North by Northwest, for example, where the villians are trying to kill Cary Grant. The cliche would be a dark street with cobblestones all wet and a cat slithering by. I decided to do it in broad daylight. To make the scene sunnier, I used a yellow filter."

San Juan Hit By Terrorists

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — A New wave of anti-American bombings swept San Juan Late Thursday and early Friday. Six major tourist hotels were among the establishments attacked.

A guest at one of them, Harold Zwanetz, of Montreal, Que., was treated for eye and ear injuries suffered in the explosion of a concussion bomb at the San Jeronimo Hilton Hotel.

Other hotels hit included the Puerto Rico Shearton, Howard Johnson, Nabori Lodge, Racquet Club and Americana. Only the Howard Johnson and Sheraton escaped damage.

OMLETTE EPIC ENDS WITH ARMY ON TOP

CHATHAM, England (UPI) — It was army over navy, 148 to 128, in the Great Omlette Sweepstakes.

The contest was touched off when a cook with the British Navy claimed a world record by making 128 omlettes in 30 minutes.

Army Lance Cpl. Tony Polton, 22, took up the challenge Thursday and turned out 148 omelettes in 28 minutes. He passed up the additional two minutes when he ran out of eggs.

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FURNITURE: Oak and mahogany grandfather clocks, Victorian sideboards, dining room tables, sets of chairs, Pembroke, Sutherland and loo tables, gentlemen's and ladies' chairs, occasional chairs, corner cabinets, china cabinets, fall front desk, chest of drawers, Georgian oak chest on chest, dower chest, tilt-top tables, settees etc.
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Also: 2 silk screens signed A. Y. Jackson.

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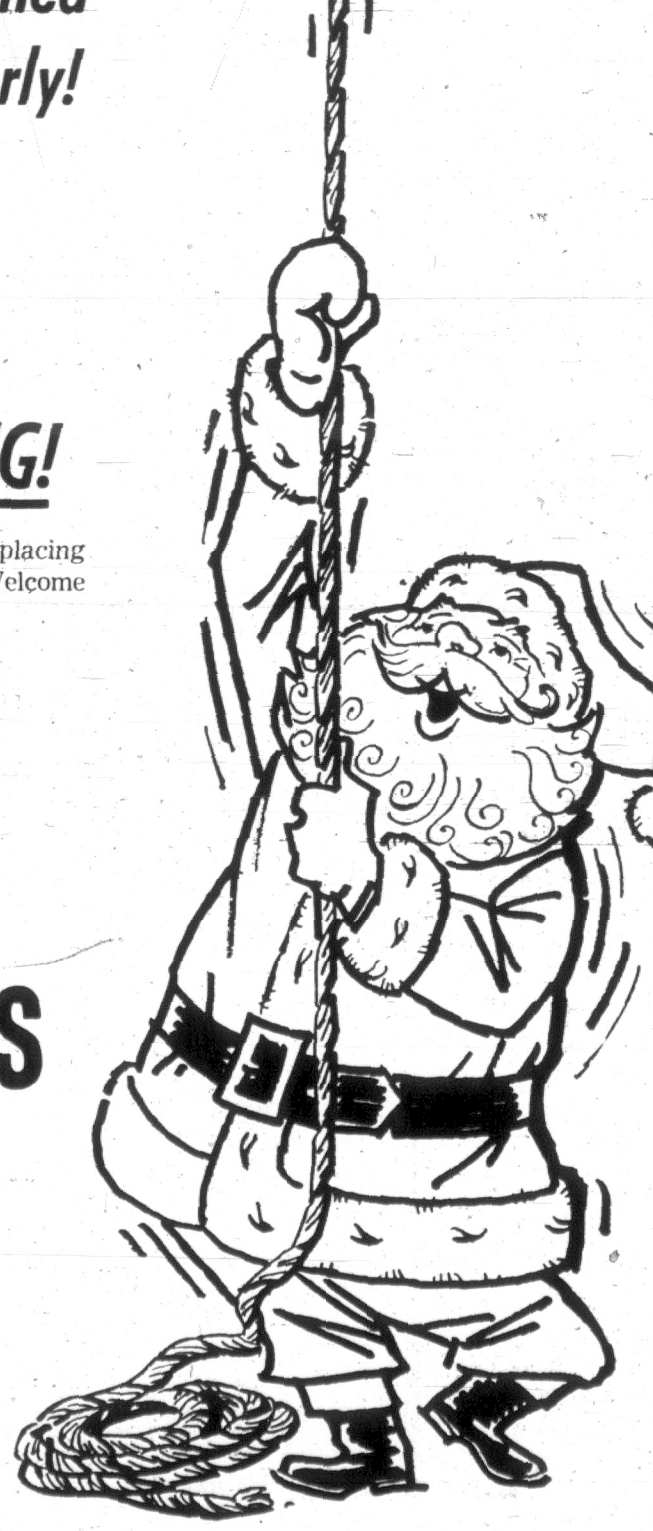

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Pentagon Admits Deadly Toxins Remain in U.S. War Arsenal

WASHINGTON (WP) — The defence department acknowledged Friday that toxins, deadly substances that have long been a major agent in the nation's biological warfare planning, are now officially considered to be chemicals and therefore are exempt from President Nixon's recent ban on U.S. germ warfare.

The disclosure indicates that the presidential ban may be much less sweeping than it first appeared to be.

Among the nation's arsenal of biological weapons, toxins were considered the most practical and among the most effective. Though highly lethal, they cannot reproduce or be transmitted from one person to another.

The chief toxin in the U.S. stockpile is botulin, which causes botulism, a diseas with a 65 per mortality rate, in which death results from respiratory failure.

According to reports published two months ago and not refuted by the Pentagon, 20,000 bullets containing botulin are stockpiled at Pine Bluff Arsenal, the nation's only facility for producing biological weapons.

Though not living organisms themselves, toxins are poisonous substances derived from living organisms. For that reason, they were officially considered as part of the biological warfare activities by the United States until recently.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said Friday that the National Security Council had based its decision, which the president accepted, to consider toxins as chemicals on a similar interpretation made by a 14-nation United Nations study group last summer.

"The United States agrees with this definition," the defence department spokesman said.

Nonetheless, the United States rejected the UN authority to interpret another aspect of the Geneva Protocol's ban on lethal gas warfare this week.

The UN General Assembly, by a 58 to 3 vote with 35 abstentions, interpreted the protocol to ban use of tear gas and defoliants in warfare. The United States, which uses both in Vietnam, said the UN "is not the proper forum to decide such disputed questions of international law."

The 14-nation study group's determination that toxins are chemicals and not biological agents was compiled and drafted by a team headed by Dr. Ivan Bennett, a Pentagon constultant and director of the New York University medical centre.

The defence department acknowledged the re-classification Friday after the American Friends Service Committee disclosed it.

"President Nixon's Nov. 25 statement on CBW served more to disarm his critics than to disarm the United States' CBW capacity," the committee said. "Upon close analysis, some of the presidential proposals are not what they seem."

POPE CONDEMNS WAR CRIMES

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope Paul spoke out Friday against war crimes, saying their "fierce inhumanity" reflects dishonor on those responsible.

His message was issued to mark the celebration of Jan. 1 as a day of peace. Vatican observers speculated some of his remarks were inspired by reports of the alleged massacre by United States troops of civilians at My Lai.

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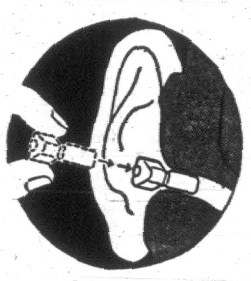

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Biennial Revolt Right on Schedule

COTONOU, Dahomey (AP) — In this new coup capital of Africa, military officers still are seeking a new head of state today. They kidnapped the president three days ago.

Dahomey's coups happen every two years, almost to the week. The one Wednesday was the fourth.

A diplomat said December is the best time for a coup: The budget is fixed and France is committed for another year to supplementing its former colony's meagre income from palm products.

This time though everyone was so unprepared that the gendarmes, a rival force to the army, did not know about the coup until after it had happened.

It appears that 37-year-old Lt.-Col. Maurice Kouandete, the army chief of staff, moved almost alone while he could. Twice in past months someone has tried to kill him.

Unsigned leaflets had been turning up in mailboxes saying that fallen president Dr. Emile Derlin Zinsou was out to get Kouandete.

Despite Zinsou's vehement disclaimers Kouandete apparently believed it.

NO LEADER YET

After three days of meetings, the army has given no indication of who will lead the country.

Three former presidents tossed out in past coups and hovering since in neighboring Togo or in France were invited to offer their services and they did. No one has said what they should do.

Last time the army tried an election it fell flat because of a boycott, so they installed Zinsou to try his hand.

But in the 17th month of office the 51-year-old president drove up to work Wednesday morning.

Soldiers jumped out of a vehicle and sprayed two bursts of bullets, Zinsou dropped to the floor of his sedan and escaped unhurt.

Zinsounow is reported held under heavy guard at Natitingo, an area dominated by Kouandete's Somba tribe which is among the least Westernized of Dahomey's 2,000,000 people.

Analysts say Zinsou's 17 months were not long enough for him to show any results. Politically he had brought some measure of stability but seething factions in the 1,300-man army were still unsettled which was presumed to be one factor behind the coup.

Red Baron Good Guy, Says Kin

GIESSEN, Germany (AP) — Von Richthofen lives.

She's an attractive, 24-year-old German-born Canadian citizen.

Whenever she gets the chance she defends the honor of her distant relative, Manfred von Richthofen, the Red Baron of the First World War.

"What I resent are stories claiming that he was a bloodthirsty murderer who went around day and night seeking out his victims," said Carmen von Richthofen, whose father is a second cousin of the Red Baron.

Miss von Richthofen said a Canadian pilot once told her father the Red Baron had spared the pilot's life during a dogfight when his machine-gun jammed.

"He was a gentleman flyer who fought to disable planes, not to kill pilots," Miss von Richthofen said of the man who had 80 confirmed kills when his famous red fighter was shot down in 1918.

Miss von Richthofen recently went to work as a translator for the U.S. Army's support activity in this central German city.

She was born in a refugee camp in northern Germany and in 1951 she emigrated with her parents, three sisters and two brothers to Canada. They settled at Campbellville, Ont., near Toronto, where von Richthofen now trains thoroughbred horses.

After four years of art school in Toronto, Miss von Richthofen returned to Germany this year "to ski and paint." When money ran low in September, she became a translator with the U.S. Army.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Fraser — Cook

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 2363 Millstream Road, Victoria, wish to announce th e engagement of their daughter, Jean Carlisle Fraser, to Dr. Norman Corrigan Cook, 2925 Tudor Avenue, son of Mrs. Joseph Cook of Victoria, and the late Mr. Cook.

The wedding will take place December 31, 1969, at 3 p.m. in Cadboro Bay United Church with Reverend C. Leighton Streight officiating.

Spohn — Buchholz

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spohn, 1887 Townley Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Mary, to Mr. Kenneth Glenn Buchholz of Prince Rupert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buchholz of Terrace, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 27, 1969, at 4 p.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Victoria, B.C., Reverend J. Jackson officiating.

Burton — Swanson

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Burton, 3931 Dawe Road, are pleased to announce the engagemennt of their only daughter, Gail Lorraine, to Mr. S. C. Brian Swanson, 222 Russell Street. Wedding plans will be announced at a future date.

Lott — Pomeroy

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lott of Vancouver wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Esther Phyllis, to Mr. James Alexander Pomeroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pomeroy of Victoria.

The wedding will take place December 27, 1969, at 3 p.m. in St. Philip's Anglican Church, Vancouver, Reverend W. R. Stephens officiating.

Anderson — Aldridge

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Anderson, 4080 Grange Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gale Edith, to Mr. Bruce Wayne Aldridge, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brown, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Friday, January 16, 1970, at 7:30 p.m. in Gorge Presbyterian Church, Reverend G. D. Smith officiating.

Burkard — Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burkard, 831 Rogers Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elaine, to Mr. James Stewart Bennett, formerly of London, England, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bennett of 2 Lavender Cottage, Ansty, Sussex, England. The wedding will take place in Sacred Heart Church on December 22nd, 1969, at 7 p.m.

McConnan — Stothert

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. McConnan, 343 St. Charles Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith Marjorie, to Mr. Phillip Drew Stothert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston D. Stothert, Vancouver, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 27, 1969, at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Archdeacon Jones officiating.

Weddings

Engels — Sluggett

Sluggett Memorial Baptist Church was chosen by Sandra Frances Sluggett, great-granddaughter of the founder, and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sluggett, 2457 Meadowland Road, for her marriage on November 8, 1969, to Mr. Frederick John Engels, son of Mr. J. Engels of Parksville. The double ring ceremony was performed by Reverend R. L. Roth.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta with short lace sleeves and lace neckline. The bouffant skirt was trimmed with lace appliques. An inverted pleat in the back of the dress held in place by a half belt and satin bow, fell in a slight train. Her shoulder-length, three-tier veil of tulle was trimmed with lace and held in place by a headpiece of pearls and aurora beads. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and freesia. The maid of honor, Miss Lynnda Campbell, in pale mauve, and bridesmaid, Miss Linda Foubister, in turquoise, wore similar floor-length empire line dresses of sheer crepe over taffeta. The cuffs of the long, sheer sleeves and high neckline were trimmed with white daisies. Bridesmaids, Miss Darlene Deyholos, wore a floor-length empire line dress of sheer crepe over taffeta with sheer, long sleeves, in pink. The bridal attendants wore matching headpieces of tulle held in place with a tiara and carried baskets of white shasta daisies and ivy. Pretty little Lera Minkcler, cousin of the bride, made a charming flower girl in a floor-length gown of yellow taffeta and carried a basket of white shasta daisies. Mr. Randy Forbes was best man and Messrs. Don Campbell and John Clapp ushered.

At a reception held in the Prospect Lake Community Hall, the bride's mother received the guests dressed in a deep rose coat and dress ensemble with white accessories and gardenia corsage. Mr. Colvin Drake of North Vancouver proposed the toast to the bride. The bride then cut the cake with a sword belonging to her uncle. Telegrams were read from Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Cooper, Aylmer, Quebec, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Fluet of Ottawa.

For a honeymoon to the Mainland, the bride donned a two-toned beige and white dress and short beige jacket, complemented with a tangerine rose corsage. Her beige sailor type hat and white accessories completed her ensemble.

Among out-of-town guests were the groom's father, Mr. J. Engels, Parksville, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Wolfe, Parksville; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooper, Aylmer, Quebec; Mr. C. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shepherd and Jo-Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Keast of North Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Forbes of Coquitlam, B.C.

Klassen — Squires

A colorful double-ring ceremony took place December 5, 1969, at 3 p.m., in First United Church Chapel, when Patricia Ravanne Squires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Squires, 2642 Fernwood Road, Victoria, exchanged vows with Constable William John Klassen, RCMP, son of Mrs. Peter Klassen, Sprague, Manitoba, and the late Mr. Klassen .Reverend R. J. D. Morris officiated, and Mr. Eric Lythgoe was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of cream brocade with matching train. A pearl headpiece held her chapel veil and she carried Bali Hai scarlet roses. Maid of honor Miss Sharon Jordan and bridesmaid Miss Janet Owen wore identical gowns of royal blue velvet with matching headpieces and carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums. The groom and best man, Constable Dan Stene, wore the scarlet tunics of the RCMP which added a complimenting color to the white and blue of the bride's party. Also attending the groom was his brother, Anthony. Messrs. David and Philip Squires ushered.

At the reception Mr. Alfred Johnson, Saskatoon, proposed the toast to the bride. Mrs. C. R. Dobbin was hostess and Mr. J. C. Reid was toastmaster.

Constable and Mrs. Klassen will make their home in Cape Dorset, Baffin Island, where the groom will be stationed.

Out-of-town guests were Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Dobbin, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reid, Qualicum Beach; Mr. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Nicholson, Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sage, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Don Browne and twin sons, Calgary; Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Epp, Nelson; Miss Rose Klassen, Yellowknife; Miss Lorraine Klassen and Messrs. Tony, Ray, Ernest, and Earl Klassen, Sprague, Manitoba.

Maurice — Smith

On Monday, December 1, 1969, at the Church of St. Anselm and St. Ignatius, Vancouver, B.C., Claude Howard Maurice, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. P. Maurice, Victoria B.C., to Margaret Elizabeth Anne, second daughter of Mrs. G. L. Smith and the late Dr. Smith of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Cohen — Carr

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Carr, 3390 Woodburn Avenue, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the marriage of their elder daughter, Paula Joan, to Mr. Mark Stephen Cohen, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Cohen, Los Angeles, California.

The wedding took place in London, England, on November 14, 1969.

Bigham — Paulson

Reverend J. Rae Allan officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Aidan's United Church, November 22, 1969, uniting Frances Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Paulson and Mr. Robert John Bigham, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bigham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of lace over peau de soie. Her chapel-length veil was caught into an arrangement of organza petals and seed pearls. Her crescent-shaped bouquet was made up of pink roses and white carnations. Maid of honour Miss Joanne Langley wore a floor-length empire-line gown of mauve. Miss Linda Plant, bridesmaid, and Miss Barbara Bigham, junior bridesmaid, wore identical gowns of pastel, pink, also empire line. All carried bouquets of pink carnations and rosebuds. The best man was Mr. Rob Edward and Messrs. Dan Oldfield and Ted Bigham ushered the guests.

At the reception at the War Amputees Hall, the happy couple cut the cake made and decorated by Mr. Charles Garr. Mr. Philip Schwab proposed the toast to the bride. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Paulson, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Lavoie of Kinnaird, B.C., and Mrs. Rita Brink of Tacoma, Washington.

McPhee — Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Dena, to Mr. Garry McPhee, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A McPhee, Lake Cowichan, B.C. The double-ring ceremony was solemnized by the Reverend Harry Pike on the afternoon of December 6th, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 1 Jedburgh Road.

Mr. Noble gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was attended by Mrs. Marnie King. Mr. Morley King stood up for the groom. During the service Mrs. Laurie Green sang "The Lord's Prayer." A toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Clifford Dryden. Mrs. Kathy Switzer honored the bride and groom by singing "The Twelfth of Never."

After a honeymoon in Reno and San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. McPhee will reside at Lake Cowichan, B.C.

McDonald — Grant

St. Aidan's United Church was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday, December 6, 1969, when Darlene Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Grant of 114 Beach Drive, became the bride of Mr Lawrence Robert McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell McDonald, 4407 Wilkinson Road. Reverend J. R. Allen officiated. Mr. Sid Mudie sang during the signing of the register and Mrs. Vera Barclay accompanied him at the organ. The dark haired bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor-length medieval style gown of white peau de soie, featuring a high neckline, with three-quarter-length sleeves, slit and bordered with Guipure lace and studded with pearls. The overskirt went into a full sweeping train, with the front slit and bordered by lace. Her headpiece was a dainty cap of tiered lace studded with pearls, and a full-length veil. Her only jewelry was cultured pearl earstuds, a gift from the groom. She carried a cascade style bouquet of white Cymbidium orchids. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Pat Grant as maid of honor, Mrs. Alana Vickers and Mrs. Pat Kirk as bridesmatrons. They were beautiful in empire styled formals with orchid crepe skirts and amethyst velvet bodices, trimmed at the waist with lace and flowers. They wore small opals on a silver chain, a gift from the bride. They carried hand bouquets of feathered and large chrysanthemums with an orchid tint. The little flower girl, Miss Traci Vickers, god-daughter of the bride was captivating in a floor-lengh gown of amethyst velvet with an orchid satin bow at the back. She carried a basket of flowers that matched those in the other attendants bouquets. The church was decorated with large white and mauve chrysanthemums. Mr. Gerry McDonald, brother of the groom was best man and the ushers were Mr. Roy Kirk and Mr. Lyle Chiasson.

The mother of the bride was attired in a garnet A-line dress of pure silk with matching shoes. She wore black kid gloves and small diamond earrings with a matching spray in the front of her hair.

The mother of the groom chose a slim gold brocade dress with maribou trim at the neckline and sleeves. She wore gold accessories.

A reception was held in the Queens Room at the Queen Victoria Inn. Dr. W. G. Dempsey, uncle of the bride, gave the toast to the bride. For her going-away outfit, the new Mrs. McDonald chose a black and white tweed coat with a scarf collar, three-quarter sleeves trimmed with black fox. She wore black accessories and her corsage was a white cymbidium orchid. Grandmother of the bride, Mrs. W. A. Dempsey was among the guests.

Miller — Holyhead

Christ Church Cathedral was the setting for the candlelit double-ring ceremony at 8 p.m., on Saturday, December 6, 1969, when Linda Maureen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. R. Holyhead exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Thomas Frederick Miller, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Canon S. J. Wickens officiated. The organist was Mr. Peter Bishop.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an elegant full-length empire styled wedding gown of silk organza over taffeta. The softly draped skirt was fashioned with an over tunic bordered with deep bands of re-embroidered lace in a daisy pattern. The high neckline and deeply cuffed sleeves were also adorned with re-embroidered lace, as was the full train which swept back from a bridal bow at the waist. A four-tiered silk illusion veil misted from a double crown of lace daisies. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses encircled with white and pink carnations. Maid of honor Miss Linda Johnstone and bridesmaids Misses Sharon Turner and Diane Johnstone wore identical empire style sleeveless formals of pink chiffon, with bolero bodices featuring rows of shirred lace. Their headpieces were pink ribbon roses entwined in their hair. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations and pink roses. Mr. Jack Miller, brother of the groom was best man, and Messrs. Eric Hutton and Peter Van Leusden ushered the guests. The reception was held at the Olde England Inn. Mr. Al Corcoran, Vancouver, gave the toast to the bride.

After the reception the young couple left for Southern California and New Mexico. For her going away outfit, the bride chose a moss green fur-trimmed walking suit; brown accessories and a green orchid corsage completed her ensemble. On return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Cayeuse, B.C.

McConnell — Berryman

A double-ring ceremony officiated by Reverend B. J. Molloy took place at 7:30 p.m. December, 5, 1969, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Janet Rosalind, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Berryman of 5174 Santa Clara Avenue, Victoria, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Vernon Ralph McConnell of Calgary, formerly of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McConnell of 223 Suzanne Place, Victoria.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Gale Anderson and Miss Maureen Berryman. Mr. Bruce Aldridge was groomsman and Mr. B. Fletcher and Mr. N. Graham ushered the guests.

Following a reception at McMorran's Ballroom, the bride and groom left on a honeymoon to Harrison Hot Springs and will reside in Calgary.

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1 BIRTHS

HORNBY—Ronald and Aidene (nee Burns), 474 Tait St., proudly announce the birth of their *first child,* a daughter, Rayne Deanna, 7 lbs. 8 oz., born at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dec. 6, 1969. Many thanks to Dr. F. S. Heard, Dr. B. Morrison and staff.

NORTHCOTT—Born to Barry and Grace Northcott, Seaview Bungalows, at St. Joseph's Hospital on Dec. 8, 1969, a son, Mark, 8 lbs. 2 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Perry-Whittingham and *maternity staff.*

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CAMERON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital *on* December 11, 1969, Mrs. Winnifred Cameron in her 86th year, born in Ireland. She is survived by 2 *sons,* Gordon and Warren; one daughter, Mrs. G. (Jean) Verrall, all of Victoria; 10 grandchildren; 4 *great-grandchildren;* 2 sisters in Ireland.
PRIVATE funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, Main Office Bldg., on Monday, Dec. 15, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiating. Followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

CARON—At hospital *in Victoria* on December 12, 1969, Mrs. Alice May Caron, aged 86 years, of 1825 Ferndale Road, born in Denmark Hill, England, and a resident of this city for the past 37 years. Widow of Isador Paul Caron. She is survived by a brother, Walter Mason, and a niece, Mrs. G. Blears, both in England.
Funeral *services will be held* in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1969, at 2:15 p.m., Venerable Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined).

DAY—In Victoria on December 10, 1969, *Richard Thomas Day,* aged 80 years, of 664 Fairway Ave., born in Lowestoft, Suffolk, England, and *a resident here for 37* years. He is survived by his wife, Phoebe; daughter, Dorothy of Victoria; 2 sons, Richard Thomas of Powell River and Ronald R. of Victoria; 6 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; also nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his son Stanley in 1940. He was a member of the F.O.E. for many years.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 1:15 p.m., Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.) If desired, donations may be made to the Heart Fund, 620 View St., Victoria.

DRAPER—In Victoria, on December *11, 1969, Wallace* John Draper, of 2594 Sinclair Rd., aged 61 years. Survived by his loving wife Ida, 2 *nephews* and one niece Mr. Draper served overseas in the army during the Second World *War and was a member* of the Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion.
Funeral *services will be held* in the Thomson and Irving Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, December 16, 1969, at 3:15 p.m., Rev. C. L. Streight officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, Box 202, Victoria, B.C.)

FERERRO — At the Nanaimo Regional Hospital, on Dec. 8, 1969, Mrs. Alice Fererro, aged 72, a resident of Gabriola Island for 20 years; previously at Ladysmith. Survived by 1 daughter, Mrs. Louise R. Evans, Victoria, B.C., and 2 sons, "Albert," of Cedar, and "George," of Gold River; also 3 grandsons and 1 granddaughter and nieces in Warwickshire, England.
The funeral service will be held at St. John's Church, Ladysmith, on Thursday, Dec. 11, 1969, at 2:00 p.m., followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.) Donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation Fund would be appreciated.

HORNE—In hospital December 11, Stafford Horne in his 73rd year, late of 1963 W. 35th Avenue, Vancouver. Survived by his loving wife Evelyn; one daughter Staffne Burrill of Ladner; four grandchildren and one great-child. He also leaves his mother in Victoria; four brothers and two sisters and nieces and nephews. Mr. Horne was born in Victoria and served in the First World War overseas.
Funeral services will be held December 14 at 12 noon in Simmons and McBride Funeral Chapel Broadway at Maple St. Interment Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. If desired donations may be made to the Salvation Army.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

LITTLE — In Victoria, B.C., on December 3, 1969, Mr. Victor Little, aged 51 *years, a native son of* Victoria, B.C., late residence, 4680 Patricia Bay Highway. He leaves his sons, Rickie, Jay and *Donnie,* Victoria, B.C.; his mother, Mrs. Elsie Little, Honolulu, Hawaii; his brother, Norman Little, in the U.S.A., and his sister, Mrs. Don P. (Dorothy) McAlpine, 1923 Quadra St.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday, Dec. 15, *1969 at 1:00 p.m.* Capt. Albert Ferris officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may *contribute to the Heart* Fund, 620 View St., Victoria, B.C.

McKIBBIN — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Dec. 10, 1969, Austin Ray McKibbin, of 1411 *Haultain* St., and formerly of Three Hills, Alta., in his 74th year. Survived by his loving wife, Alma, at the residence; 1 son, Donald R., Three Hills; 3 daughters, Mrs. Mabel Parker and Mrs. Oscar (Margaret) Arvidson, Three Hills; Mrs. Leonard (Kathleen) Brookwell, Edmonton, and 8 grandchildren; also 2 brothers, *James, Victoria;* William, Westlock, Alta.; and 1 sister, Mrs. Lawrence Campbell, Edmonton.
Funeral service Monday at 1:30 p.m. in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St., Rev. A. E. King officiating. Interment Royal Oak Burial Park.

OATS—In Victoria on December 11, 1969, Mr. Henry Samuel John Oats formerly of 3852 Cedar Hill X Rds., aged 83 years, born in Crediton, Devon, England and a resi*dent of Victoria for the past 3* years, and was a resident of Vancouver for 48 years before coming to Victoria. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. N. O. (Betty) Wilson and Mrs. K. A. (Kathleen) Wheatley of Victoria; one grandchild, Michael John; 2 sisters, Mrs. A. Mill, and Mrs. A. Shaw both in England. He was a member of the Masonic Order.
PRIVATE funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, Main Office Bldg., on Monday, Dec. 15 with Rev. Canon G. Baker officiating. Cremation.

PARTINGTON—In Richmond General Hospital on December 11, 1969, John B. Partington, age 57 years of Tofino, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Alice; daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Griswold, Richmond, and 4 granddaughters.
Rev. J. Patrick officiated at a private family service followed by cremation. Richmond Funeral Directors.

PAULDING—*James* Edward, of Victoria in Oak Lodge Private Hospital, on December 11, 1969, in his 86th year. Pre-deceased by his wife Rhoda in June, 1966, he is survived by his brothers Ernest of Osoyoos, Steven and Walter of Vancouver; his sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Nilsen, Nanaimo and Mrs. Minnie Hargreaves of Accrington, Lancs., England; and nieces and nephews. Born in Bolton, Lancs., he had resided in B.C. since May 1912, *and served* with the Canadian Army overseas from 1916 to 1919. He was employed by the B.C. Police and the Motor Vehicle Branch prior to retirement in 1948.
Service will be held at McCall Bros. *FLORAL CHAPEL,* Johnson and Vancouver Sts., Victoria, at 3:30 p.m. December 16, Rev. A. E. King officiating. *Flowers gratefully* declined but donations may be made to the United Appeal Fund.

SHANNON—On Dec. 12, 1969, at Calgary, Margaret Shannon, age 61 years, beloved wife of Rev. Robert Shannon, Ste. 401, Franklin House, 1209 6th St. S.W., Calgary, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mackie of Victoria, B.C. She had been a resident of Calgary for the past 4 years. Besides her loving husband she is survived by 1 sister, Miss Elizabeth Mackie of Victoria, and 1 brother, Gibson Mackie of Toronto, Ont.
Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. F. H. W. Crabb at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Calgary, Monday morning, Dec. 15th, at 11:00 a.m. Graveside services at Royal Oak Burial Park, Victoria, on Tues., Dec. 16th, at 11:00 a.m. (Flowers gratefully declined. Friends so desiring may make donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, P.O. *Box 202,* Victoria.) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd. in charge of arrangements.

SILLARS—In Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 12, 1969, Mrs. Annie Sillars, formerly of 3200 Linwood Avenue, born in Dundee, Scotland, and a resident of this city for the past 30 years. She is survived by 3 sons, Mel of Victoria, Archie of Toronto, Ont., and Gordon of Victoria; 1 *daughter,* Mrs. Margaret McFarlane of Victoria; 12 grandchildren, also brothers and a sister. Predeceased by her loving husband, Alexander Melville, in April, 1969.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 1:15 p.m., Mr. G. Roberts officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens. (Flowers gratefully declined. If desired, friends may make donations *to the B.C. Heart Fund, 629 View* Street, Victoria, B.C.)

SMITHERMAN—On Dec. 12, 1969, at the residence, 1226 May Street, Mr. *Samuel George Smitherman, aged* 86 years, formerly of Mayfield District, Sask. He leaves his wife Ada, and 1 daughter, Joan, at the residence; 3 nephews, Leslie Foster and Dennis Foster, both of Midnapore, Alta., and Roy Foster of Calgary; 3 nieces, Mrs. (Marguerite) Neal, Miss Elsie Watson and Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Dalimore, all of Victoria. He was a member of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club.
Funeral *arrangements* will be announced later by McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd.

WOLFE—In Victoria, B.C. on December 10, 1969, Mrs. Blanche Louise Victorine Wolfe, aged 84 years. Born in Lyon, Rhone, France and a resident of Victoria for the past 23 years, late residence, 540 Pemberton Rd. Predeceased by her husband, S. W. *Wolfe on November 2, 1952* and her son, Lt. Col. Noel Wolfe (5th Gurkha Rgt., Second World War) *on June 2, 1965. She leaves her* son, Dr. P. M. Wolfe, 2311 Oak Bay Ave., Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. L. C. (Desiree) Smith, South Godstone, Surrey, England; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Freda Wolfe, 3513 Richmond Ave., Victoria, B.C.; grandchildren, Mrs. Denise Rogers, West Vancouver, B.C., Christopher, Richard and Robert *Wolfe,* Mr. Michael Ian Montague-Smith, Mrs. Carol Lea, Miss Heather Lynne Smith, Patrick, Michael and Peter Wolfe; great-grandchildren, Cherie and Leisa Rogers and Sarah Jane Lea, and her sister, Mrs. *Jeanne de* Koning Salatier, Leidschendam, Holland.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, Dec. 15, 1969 at 3:00 p.m. Major John B. Wood officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the B.C. *Cancer Fund, P.O. Box 202,* Victoria, B.C.

WHITING—In Veterans' Hospital, on December 11, 1969, George Whiting of 637 Cowper St., *aged* 85 years. Survived by his loving wife Isabella at home, 1 niece and 2 nephews in England.
Funeral services will be held in the Thompson and Irving Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, December 16th, 1969, at 1 p.m., Padre D. Kendell officiating, followed by interment in the Veterans' Cemetery. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

8 CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. George Burrows wishes to thank all those whose kind sympathy was so consoling in her recent sad bereavement, in the loss of a devoted husband. To friends, neighbors, relatives; for the capable services of Sands funeral staff. Thanks to Dr. E. T. W. Nash and his colleagues. To the nurses and staff of St. Joseph's hospital; the Silver *Threads. My heartfelt* gratitude and a sincere thank you.

8 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and also for the beautiful floral offerings and cards. Special thanks to Drs. Toone, Wong and Lee of the Veterans' Hospital for their kind attention to Mr. Charles Buckingham during his illness — Mrs. Evelyn Buckingham, Joan and Doreen.

9 IN MEMORIAM

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1:15 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL.
MOORE, Miss Gertrude Evelyn.
2:15 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL.
OATS, Mr. Henry Samuel John.
—PRIVATE SERVICE, FAMILY CHAPEL.

TUESDAY
SHANNON, Mrs. Margaret
11:00 a.m.—GRAVESIDE SERVICE, ROYAL OAK BURIAL PARK.
DAY, Mr. Richard
1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
CARON, Mrs. Alice May.
2:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
PAULDING, Mrs. James Edward.
3:30 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

WEDNESDAY
SILLARS, Mrs. Annie.
1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

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THE LONDON BOXING AND Athletic Club wish to announce their draw will be postponed for 1 week until Dec. 17. All ticket sellers are requested to return *books, sold or unsold* as soon as possible. Thanks. Harry Morris, 383-2591.

ROYAL BRIDE CHAPTER IODE Christmas raffle was won by the following: Janice McDougall, 1130 Pandora Ave., D. Conway, 3650 Tillicum Rd., J. O. Leask, 2519 Currie Rod., K. Lee, No. 2, 1400 *Comosun St.*

EX-SERVICE WOMEN'S BRANCH 182, Royal Canadian Legion, winner of the Afghan, D. F. O'Leary, ticket number 685; 2 pictures, Mrs. M. E. English, ticket number 919; electric Kettle, D. Phelps, ticket number 201.

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NEW YEARS EVE DANCE 10 P.M. to 3 a.m. $15 per couple. Contact Elks Club. 384-4413.

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: ONE DRIVE ASSEMBLY motor, approximately 16" long, 4 to 5" in diameter with power cord one end, gear on other end, lost between Wilkinson Rd. and Bamberton on December 9. Reward offered. 382-5159.

LOST: ORANGE AND WHITE tabby cat. Answers to "Johnny." Reward. Northridge area. 479-7439. Child's pet.

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LOST: WALLET, LUXTON HALL, Sat., Dec. 6. Reward. 479-5695 after 4.

FOUND—TAN AND BROWN FEmale Siamese cat, with flea collar. 385-1127.

LOST: TAN AND WHITE MALE cat wearing flea collar. Vicinity Lampson and Wollaston. 382-5284.

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LOST: LADY'S OMEGA WATCH, white gold case and strap. 592-9061.

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Extremely well built and appealing 2 bedroom home, with thru hall, 27 ft. living room and dining room in line, with hardwood floors and brick fireplace, electric cat-inet kitchen with breakfast nook, full high basement with potential for development, drive-in garage, 62x129 landscaped lot. Asking $22,900. Call 386-1361 or MADGE HOLE 382-5369 or DON ROBBINS 592-7641.

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Cosy, spotless, 2 bedroom home, very nicely finished main floor and rec. room area. Car port with extra parking off the back lane. Very nice yard with patio and fruit trees. Only $19,500. Terms available. We wil l also trade. RON CROW 386-1361 or 592-4869.

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Due to another reduction we can now sell you a like new 3-bedroom home for only $4,900 down. This is a real buy as the home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, L-shaped living and dining room. Very attractive and convenient kitchen, finished rumpus room with fireplace, roughed-in plumbing in basement, also 2 extra rooms can easily be finished, sundeck over carport. Now listed at only $25,900 with only $4,900 down. Call RON CROW, 386-1361 or 592-4869.

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Immaculate 2-bedroom no-step bungalow just 12 years old. Beautiful garden with all kinds of fruit trees. No mortgage to raise—$165 monthly, including taxes, will carry this lovely home, located just minutes from Town and Country Plaza. Full price $18,500 asking. Full details from:
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Brand new home with large bright rooms, wall-to-wall carpet and many other de luxe features. This property close to the sea can be purchased on a very low down payment with excellent financing.
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2—1861 Cochrane Street.
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Reduced for fast sale as owner leaving city. $4,900 down and owner will carry the balance, no mortgage to raise. Beautiful 12 yr. old bungalow, 2 BR, W-W carpeting, ideal for starters or retireds, on quiet street. Asking $21,500.
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2-BR Home with large fab. elec. kitchen. Good utility and ample storage, OOM heat, large fenced lot. $16,950, $3,500 down, $136 per month.
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To good convenant only. Solid stucco bungalow with full basement. 2 bedroom; 3 pce bath, large kitchen with eating area, automatic oil heat, copper plumbing rewired, close to arena. Call quickly Block Bros. Exclusive.
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OAKLAND GEM
2 BEDROOMS
First time offered and only $18,500 W-W carpet throughout, no step, no basement with comfy L.R. and nice fireplace. Through hall plan. Attached garage. Lovely easy cared for lot. Gleaming white stucco. Really worth viewing. Exclusively with Block Bros.
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On 6 lovely acres this delightful 3 bedroom home, 2 yrs. old and with attached carport and workshop is just ideal for horses or other livestock. Nearly all cleared pasture. Automatic oil heat. A really good price on a brand new listing. So call quickly.
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Immaculate large rooms such as a 25x14 living room with an attractive fireplace and a 19x15 dining room both with oak floors in beautiful condition. Two twin-sized bedrooms and family kitchen and bathroom complete the main level. Full basement with new oil new heating system and a copper hot water tank. Add to all this a view in a nice area close to city centre and only $22,750.
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STARTER
$19,300 WITH TERMS
Absolutely immaculate 2 bedroom beauty. With nice thru hall plan, nice fireplace in living room, large dining room, galley kitchen, only two steps. No basement, oil hot water heat. A step from the sea.
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This 3 bdr. home close to all facilities can be your for $2000 down to full price of $16,500 with monthly payments of approx. $140.
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Wishes come true when you see this exceptionally gracious 3-bedroom, almost new home, with many extra features, hardwood floors throughout, a beautifully finished rumpus room in the down area plus a fourth roughed in bedroom — a sundeck overlooking a fully fenced well cared for garden — all this for only $26,500.
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300 FT. WATERFRONT
WITH FABULOUS VIEW
$24,750 FULL PRICE
¾ acre with a lovely little panabode cottage only 6 years old. Fully equipped for year round living and set in a landscaped garden. Less than 20 miles from Victoria. This could be your dream home. Call now for more information. This one will sell quickly.
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Enjoy your labor free days in the modern 2 bedroom cottage. Floors newly sanded, redecorated. Full price $16,950. Try $3,000 down.
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3 BEDROOMS
$24,900 WITH TERMS
LR with W-W and cosy fireplace. 3 immaculate bedrooms. Large sundeck. Full basement with extra bedroom. Easily kept well landscaped lot 50x108. Only 15 yrs. old. Stucco exterior, automatic oil heat. New exclusive listing.
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On this 3 BR home, with full basement, drive-in garage, hardwood floors throughout. Asking only $20,500 with excellent terms.
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For the small of income and abundance of family. Four bedroom, full basement, oil heat, fireplace. A real solid older home in the Jubilee area. Asking $18,500. Call me now for all details.
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PLAZA
A four or five bedroom semi modern home in a sophisticated location—wonderful for children—full basement—OOM heating, sun deck—at $19,500 this is a standout.
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GORGE AREA
White siding, immaculate and cozy—OOM heating. Attractive log burning fireplace — two bedrooms — fully fenced garden — immediate possession — $16,950 — try a low down payment if your credit is good.
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Nearly 1,000 sq. ft. of living space in 4-BR home on city. Walking distance to all amenities. At present providing monthly income of $200 as light housekeeping accommodation. Asking $19,500. Terms available.
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Must sell lovely 12 yr. old bungalow in N. Quadra on very quiet St. Two BR, no step home, W-W rugs, 960 sq. ft., very cozy. Great for retireds or starters. Sacrifice for $21,500 — $4,900 down.
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Large 4 Bedroom home. Completely remodeled and redecorated. A real pleasure to see. Large wall fireplace, separate formal dining room, auto oil heat, carport. Very good soil for gardening and lots of fruit trees $28,900.
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Unique 2 BR Home on quiet street. Has in-line living room and DR, nice fireplace, full bsmt, new colored Plbg, a pleasure to show at $17,900.
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ONE LOVELY ACRE!!
ELK LAKE
Chance of a lifetime ($24,500 is the bargain price — so read on! The land is in a choice residential area, lots of native trees, but with enough clear land to graze a horse or camel. The main home is very sound (about 20 yrs) 3 bedrooms, living room with "L" dining room. Modern kitchen, automatic heating — about 1050 sq. ft. no basement and no steps. Cottage is cute, separate — and doll houses. Ideal proposition for the handyman — house needs some tittivating but not much.
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A home for Christmas. Comfortable, warm older home. 2 Bedrooms, liv. Rm. with fireplace. Bright cabinet kitchen with good gas stove and a fridge. Full basement, on sewer. Close to everything. Full price only $13,500 with $2,500 down for quick sale.
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$23,000
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OR GO BEACHCOMBING
A lovely retirement home with fireplace wall to wall carpets, basement, OOM heat, new wiring, copper plumbing.
Only $22,950.
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OAK BAY RETIREMENT
Two bedrooms, fireplace, dining room. In spotless condition.
Price — $19,500.
Mrs. Webb — Res 477-3095.

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2 BEDROOM, 1 ROUGHED-IN downstairs, field stone fireplace. Sep. cabinets, carpets and oak floors, 8 months old. $23,800, excellent financing. 2341 Forbes. A charming little home.
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$21,900
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Delightfully different 3 bedroom home near Simpsons-Sears and the bus. Full cement basement, cement driveway with separate garage and work shop. Beautiful Swedish cabinets in new kitchen, vanity bathroom, rumpus room and many surprises. View on Sat. with
MAUDE DOBSON
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PETITE AND PRETTY
Within walking distance to Jubilee Hospital, is this cosy 2-bedroom, full-basement (3rd bed down) home, with comfy living room (no F.P., compact kitchen, terrific big lot, sep. garage. Asking price $18,900.
SHEILA PEPIN
388-4401, 479-3773

SMALLISH HOUSE
HUGE DOUBLE GARAGE
This is a perfect retirment home or dandy starter. Could be 2 bedrooms and playroom or 3 bedrooms. Part basement. Large wall-to-wall carpeted living room, small compact kitchen with eating bar. DOUBLE garage, which is fully insulated and wired for 220, is a perfect shop for building your boat or even a small airplane. $19,950.
SHEILA PEPIN
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COLWOOD AREA
$29,900
Five-year-old home on half acre. Knotty pine entrance leads to comfortable living room, 2 bedrooms and bath on main floor, 2 extra bedrooms, bath and rumpus room on lower level. Double garage, plus cottage. For further details call
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GREAT FOR FAMILY
$24,700
No financing to arrange on this 3-bedroom home. Carpeted living room, large kitchen with eating area, 2 garages, extra large fenced lot. For further details call
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STADACONA PARK
$21,950
Large family home or possible duplex. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. Main floor has panelled walls, carpeted living room and bedroom. Immediate possession. Call me now.
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Ideally suited to the professional man seeking a large family home in Oak Bay. Entertainment-size living and dining rooms plus den, 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Secluded sundeck. Garage. Many extras $48,500 with good terms. Please call
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In a setting to charm the birds right out of the trees—this 4 bedroom custom designed authentic French Provincial is the ultimate in detailed hand finishing. From the gracefully curving stairway to the gold-plated powder room fixtures, to the magnificent panelled den, you should feast your eyes and then dig into your pocketbook. It's an investment in personal happiness $69,500.
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Picture a large living room 27x15 with window seats, fireplace, beamed ceiling and sliding doors closing off the entrance hall in this 5 B.R. tudor style home in Rockland area. There is a D.R., den and full basm't. 9¾ per cent mtg. Try your down payment. Only $43,500.
DONNA PRETULA
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LANGFORD
$17,900
Try your down payment on this 3 bedroom, no step bungalow. 13 yrs. old. OOM heat. Fenced lot.
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A BARGAIN
3 bdr. full basement home close to Vic High. 2 F.P.'s, lots of storage, drive in garage. Only $14,700. Call
INA MELDERIS
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BURNSIDE
Terrific older stucco home in very good condition. A thru hall. H.W. floors, L.R., D.R., kit. and full bsm't. With $2,500 down you may qualify. $20,500.
DONNA PRETULA
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Education Services Cut Uncovered by Commission

A three-man B.C. Teachers' Federation commission has found a drastic cutback in educational services in two school districts were operating referendums were defeated last spring.

The commission included Victoria teacher A. I. (Les) Isaacson, principal of George Jay elementary, N. L. Ormes and F. J. Cairnie of the BCTF staff.

They visited Kitimat and Powell River, two of seven districts where ratepayers rejected operating referendums, and met with teachers, trustees, and other interested in education.

They found in Powell River teaching staff had been reduced by 23, the number of teacher aids cut by half, and a 50 per cent reduction in library and music staff.

Provision of free student supplies had been eliminated, the number of remedial or special teachers had been reduced, and custodial staff cut by one-third.

In Kitimat commissioners found while student population has increased 200 over last year, five teachers have been dropped and teacher aides eliminated.

The commission noted the impact of the defeat on teacher morale in the two districts.

"Teachers are also uncertain about the degree of support that exists for the educational system within the community. Many teachers have taken the referendum defeats as a direct slap at the value and worth of the educational program being offered and as a personal affront to their contributions to the program."

The commissioners said they found none of the services removed represented "fat" components in the system. They expressed concern that people "... might be led into accepting casual deterioration in the educational systems of what many would consider 'well-off' districts."

Official Rules Out Pilotage Off Coast

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal pilotage official says it would be "pretty difficult" to extend pilotage services to ships coming in from seaward off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Capt. G. W. R. Graves of the department of transport's nautical and pilotage division was commenting today on a suggestion made Friday by Kenneth Kiernan, British Columbia minister of recreation.

Kiernan said that as an anti-pollution measure the federal government should extend pilotage services to ships traversing the often-treacherous waters off the west coast of Vancouver Island, where oil is leaking from the wrecked Greek freighter Treis Ierarchia.

"It would be pretty difficult to provide a pilotage service for ships coming in from seaward," Capt. Graves said.

"We do have pilotage service provided up the west coast . . . and about the only thing we can do is let the ships get to the pilot station and use the pilot-boat from there."

In Victoria, Capt. Roy McLeese, chairman of the Co-Operative of B.C. Coast Pilots, supported Kiernan's proposal.

"It's a good idea," said McLeese. "Today's ships pose a real danger to marine life due to the large amount of oil they carry in their bunkers."

McLeese said ships at present are only required to take on pilots for navigation on inland waters, including the arms on the Island's west coast, such as Gold River.

"We don't take them along the coast unless we are requested to do so," he said.

Kiernan said the costs of more pilotage service would be less expensive in the long run.

"If more wrecks can be averted, it would be preferable to attempting to clean up pollution after it happens," he said.

Cement Strike Will Be First

The first strike in the history of the B.C. cement industry will start Monday as 223 employees at Bamberton and Richmond back up a union demand for an 87-cent-an-hour wage increase.

Shutdown procedures went into effect Friday as the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union served strike notice at the Bamberton plant operated by Ocean Cement Ltd. and the Richmond plant owned by Lafarge Canada Ltd.

Alex Derry, Lafarge vice-president, said he believed it is the first strike in the history of the industry since its inception in 1912.

He said in addition to union members another 1,000 employees of the two companies would be directly affected.

Negotiations between union and Ocean Cement started prior to expiry of the old contract Oct. 31. Members voted 70 per cent in favor of strike action.

The union is asking for a 24-per-cent increase of 87 cents an hour over two years, while the company is offering a 20-per-cent increase or 72 cents.

RACE RESULTS

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First Race — $3,200, three-year-old maidens and fillies, six furlongs.
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Queen Naleika (Nono) 3.80 3.00
Bo Bo's Mist (Zollinger) 12.40
Also ran: Quite Madness, Red Dress, Frozen Orange, Stacy Lee, Lady Comet, Lollipop Pink, Blue Princess, Grey Sharon, Apologue. Time 1:13 4-5.

Second Race—$3,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Montana Winds (Rosales) $7.00 $4.80 $3.80
Proven W. (Hamilton) 38.40 19.20
Golden Mermaid (Della) 13.20
Also ran: This Time Now, He'll Win, Fox Tie, High Courage, Silverado Trail, Dumpty's Hunch, Correct Count, Jay Turk, Mr. Terex. Time 1:13 1-5.
Daily Double paid $45.20.

Third Race — $4,000, two-year-old maiden fillies, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Seanmarie (Velasquez) $5.00 $4.00 $3.80
Wendy Lynn F. (Nono) 7.60 6.00
Milady Jane (Lanoway) 11.80
Also ran: Honey Alice, Annapola, Oceans Of Love, Video Dial, Fussy Hussy, Mexican Hat, Becky Ray, Now Iran, Mahina. Time 1:49 2-5.

Fourth Race—$2,800 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
California King (Welsh) $11.40 $6.20 $4.00
Jo Serenade (L. Pierce) 8.80 4.20
Lucky Sphere (Trevino) 3.40
Also ran: Regal Frolic, Bay Britches E., Jungle Trail, King Olaf, Landaway, Time To Tryst, Scratchy Apache, Chopaka, Arbikate. Time 1:47 4-5.

Fifth Race — $4,000, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs.
Free Goods (Knapp) $9.20 $5.60 $3.40
Churning (Robinson) 5.80 3.60
Congress (I. Valenzuela) 2.60
Also ran: First Encore, Great Fortune, Silver Land, Pekalski, Weekend Worrier, Western Welcome, Rail Rouser, Coco Bay, Sheepman. Time 1:12 2-5.

Sixth Race—$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and maidens, six furlongs.
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a—Tim Tam Lass (Robinson) 7.40 5.00
Watch Lucille (Lanoway) 5.60
Also ran: a—Singing Firefly, Diamond Dip, Magic Red, Don't Kid Carol, Miss Musical. Time 1:13 1-5.
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Seventh Race—$4,500 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
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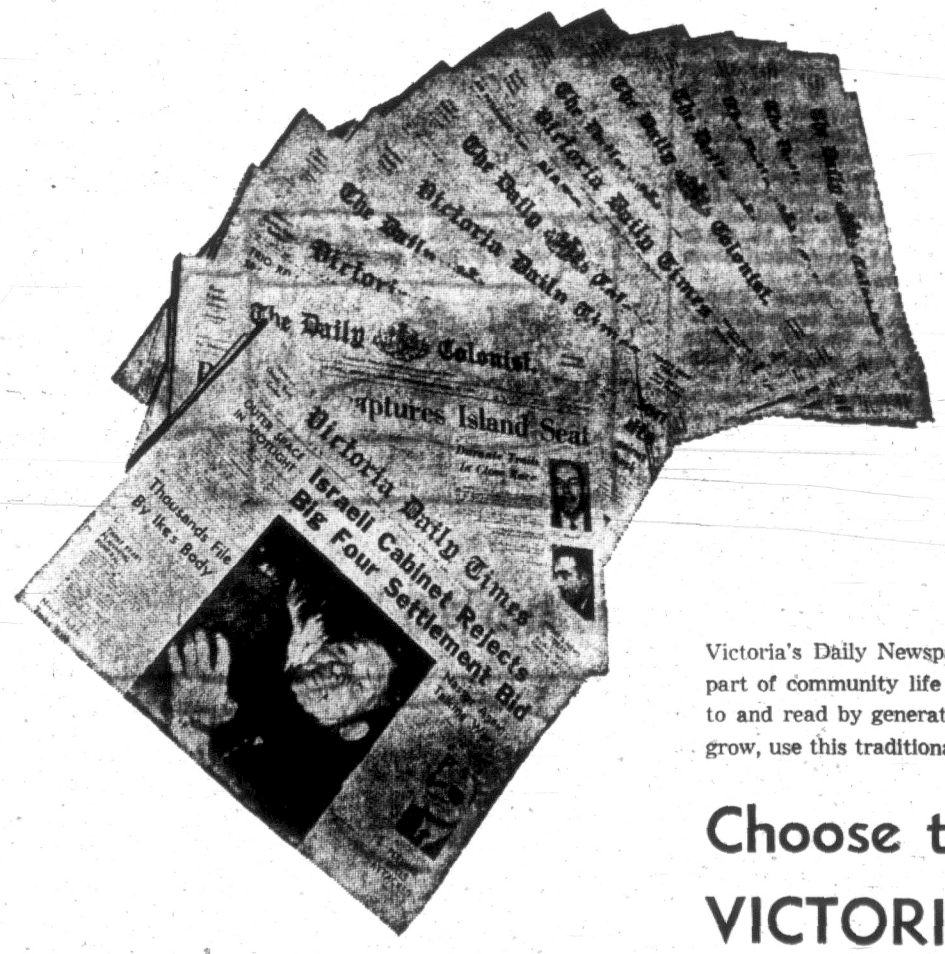

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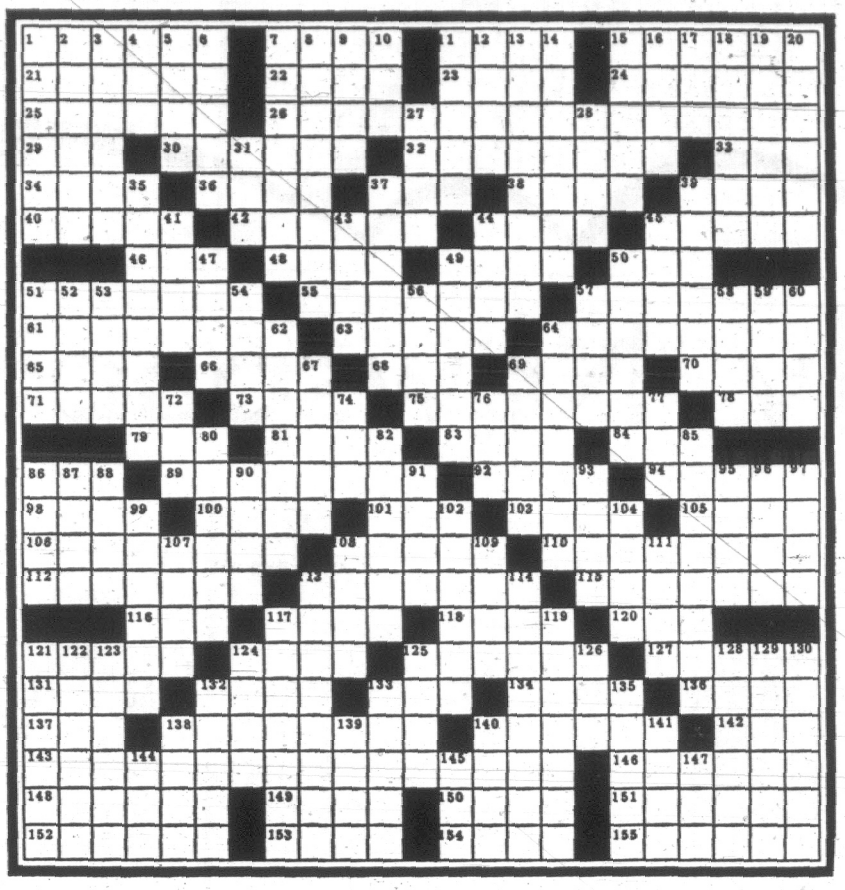

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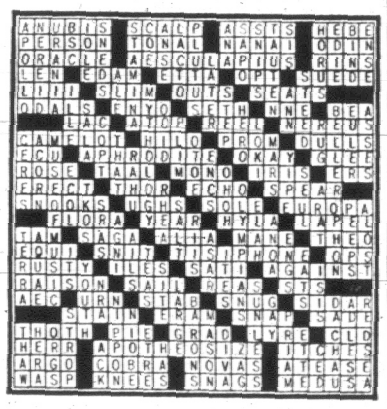

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Peace Was Upset by Huron Chief

By BOB BOWMAN

France might still own Canada if the early settlers had not made enemies of the Iroquois, the most powerful of all the Indian tribes. The French got on the wrong foot when circumstances made it necessary for Champlain to help the Hurons attack the Iroquois and use guns on them for the first time.

Efforts were made to bring about peace but they were always thwarted. Thanks to an Indian leader known as the "Flemish Bastard" the Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas and Senecas (tribes of the Iroquois) signed a peace treaty at Quebec on Dec. 13, 1667. The Mohawks would have nothing to do with it.

The peace was upset by a Huron chief with a colorful name, "Kondiaronk," which meant "The Rat." He was as crafty as a rat. The Hurons didn't want the French to make peace with the Iroquois, and Kondiaronk ambushed a party of them while they were going to Fort Frontenac, now Kingston, Ontario. He pretended that he had been acting under French orders but allowed some of the Iroquois to escape. When they got back to their villages they reported the alleged treachery of the French and the peace efforts were undermined.

On another occasion Governor Denonville invited a group of Christian Iroquois who were at a mission in the Bay of Quinte to pay a friendly visit to Fort Frontenac. They were arrested when they arrived and were sent to France to serve as galley-slaves for the king.

Denonville had been warned about an old Indian adage, "If you upset a wasps' nest you must crush the wasps or they will sting you." The Iroquois came back to sting the French.

Other events on Dec. 13:

1665 — Intendant Talon authorized building of a ship at his own expense. Dutch attacked St. John's, Newfoundland.

1783 — Penal laws against Roman Catholics in Nova Scotia were repealed. Number of Loyalists in Nova Scotia was estimated to be 30,000.

1785 — Loyalists petitioned for establishment of Academy of Arts and Science at Fredericton, the founding of University of New Brunswick.

1837 — W. L. Mackenzie occupied Navy Island above Niagara Falls.

1895 — Prince Edward Island voted for prohibition.

1907 — Women's Canadian Club was founded at Montreal.

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The Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

Furred or feathered, pets should not come as a complete surprise. At least not unless the giver is sure the recipient is not only willing, but able to give the potential pet appropriate, loving care. Keeping a pet usually involves a considerable amount of responsibility. It is important to know the first flush of enthusiam will not fade away leaving no one to care whether the living present lives well—or even lives at all. . .

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Your warnings about bird bones have been taken to heart at our house. We carefully remove any trace of bones from our offering to our young dog, Eightball. So what happened? He got so sick he almost died on turkey skin, that's what! He swallowed a big wad of the dry baked skin and instead of it being digested it blocked up in his gut and he nearly died. The doctor had to give him enemas till he was blue in the face (the dog) to save him. He (the doctor) said it was the same old story, the stomach juices were too weak right then to soften up that mess of skin and that's why it blocked everything up. So print this to warn people that turkey skins are as bad as bones if you eat them.—A.B.

DEAR A.B.: While I can't agree skins are as dangerous as bones for hounds they can definitely do damage. Particularly when the skin is preparched to the consistency of brittle leather. A spicy, greasy skin may cause digestive upset but, being loaded with lubricants, it would be less likely to grind to a permanent halt in the intestinal tract. And, speaking of holiday birds, don't forget to exclude any strings or other extraneous items used in the roasting regimen from the plate proffered to your pooch. All of these items may, by turkey eating time, smell as good as the bird itself, but few are fragile enough to flit harmlessly through the digestive system.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Mathilda, our Boston terrier, is developing varicose veins in one of her hind legs. Is there anything that can be done about this.—G.T.

DEAR G.T.: Something better be done about it—a trip to the doctor to start with. Varicose veins is not a common canine complaint. Her enlarged veins probably indicate some other problem.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: I asked my mother why dogs sniff each other so much but she said she didn't know and to write and ask you. So here I am writing and asking you why do they?—T.H.

DEAR T.H.: Perhaps the main reason dogs sniff each other is to determine the sex of the chance acquaintance. Strange as it may seem, dogs do not use their eyes to tell the difference. They depend instead on their more accurate sense of smell to eliminate all chance of error.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: My son has a pet rabbit, Hippy, and a pet hamster, Nibbler. Both have bitten him on occasion though I suspect he deserved it. Someone just scared me a bit by mentioning that his pets may have rabies. It's been months since either one has bitten him so does this mean he is now safe or should I still worry?—V.F.

DEAR V.F.: Rodents and rabbits have a very low rate of rabies infection, even among those in the wild. Certainly the pettable members should have an extremely low—almost nonexistent—rate of rabies infection. Presumably they would not be exposed to a rabid animal from which to contract the disease in the first place. Neither Nibbler nor Hippy could have transmitted rabies in their saliva and be alive now. So, if they are still kicking, you know your son would be in no danger.

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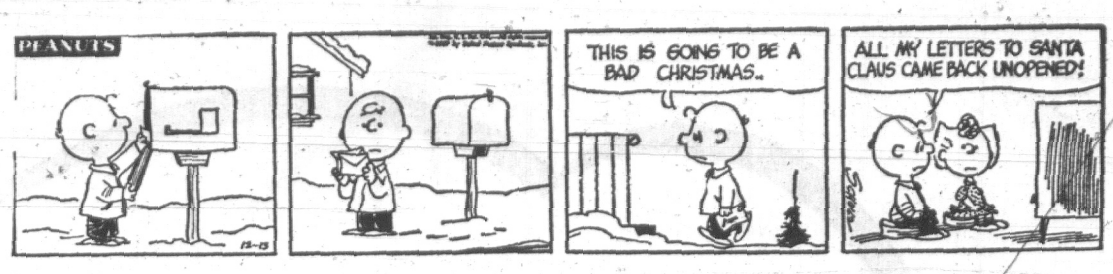

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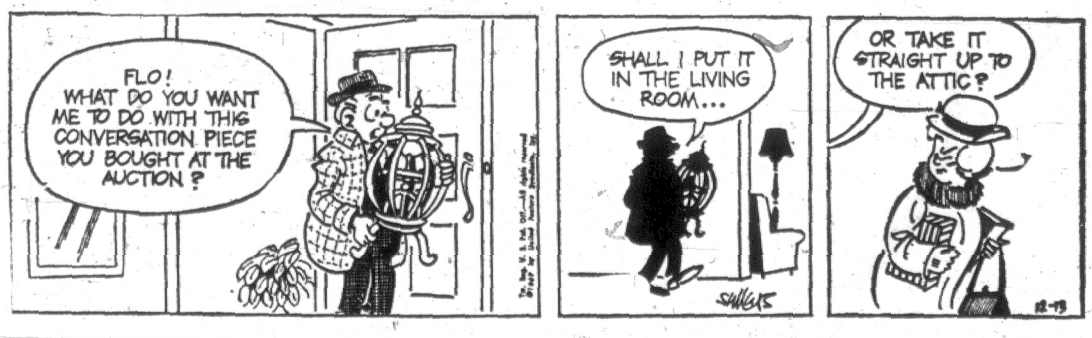

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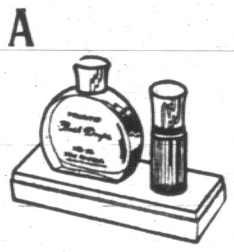

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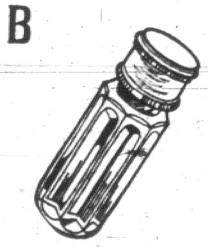

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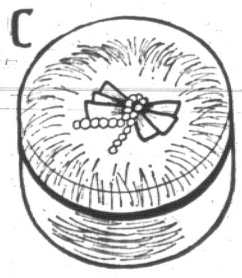

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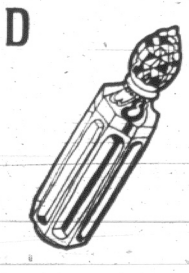

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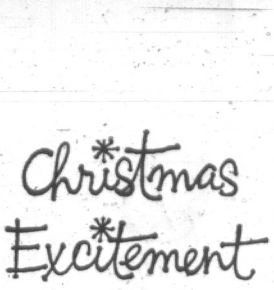

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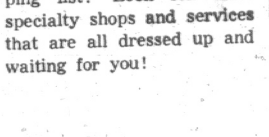

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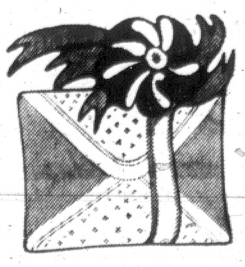

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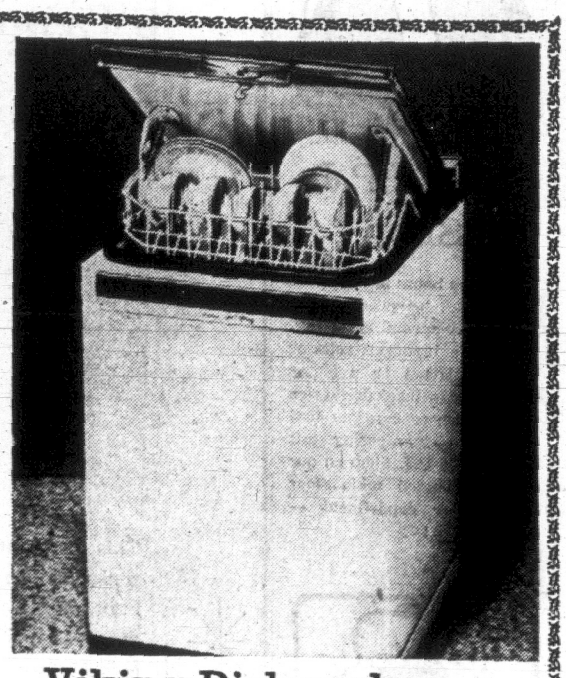

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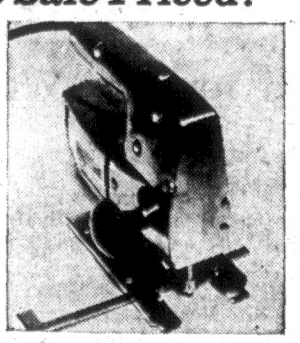

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Combers were crashing over Dallas Road seawall this morning as Vancouver Islanders braced themselves for a second fierce southeaster in four days.

Gale-force winds, gusting at 50 m.p.h. and reading 10 on the international Beaufort scale, battered the southern coast of the Island at noon today, and the Victoria weather office said high winds could be expected throughout the day.

At Port Hardy on the northeast coast of the Island, winds were reported gusting at hurricane force, with winds steady at 65 and gusts recorded at higher than 80 m.p.h.—a reading of 12 on the Beaufort scale.

Winds above 65 m.p.h. are considered hurricane force according to the international Beaufort scale, but the British-United States scale records winds as hurricane force at 75 m.p.h. and higher.

"There are some really dandy winds on the northern coast and we'll be getting some of it, though not quite as extreme," a weather office spokesman said.

Meanwhile along the Island's southern coastline tides were not expected to be as high as Thursday's all-time record of 12.13 feet. But by noon today tide levels were reported much higher than usual.

Today's storm is not expected to have the force of the gale that lashed the coast Wednesday and Thursday, but it will be rough.

In anticipation of today's storm volunteers and municipal work crews along the coast have been busy through the night attempting to repair seawalls smashed in the first storm.

Gale warnings are up on all coastal water and marine

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SMASHED by a huge freak wave off Cape Flattery the Norwegian freighter Rudolph Olsen arrived at Esquimalt Graving Dock today missing 10,000 tons of its deck cargo of lumber from Port Alberni. Capt. T. A. Hansen said the 13,600-ton ship was moving at dead-slow speed in heavy seas when the monster wave struck and rolled the ship, causing the load to shift and dumping a third of it into the sea. Crewmen tightening chain lashings on deck when the mishap occurred were uninjured.

—(Bill Halkett photo)

Canada-Red China Talks Deadlocked

CHINESE BLOCKADING RUSSIAN ARMY UNIT

HONG KONG (AP) — A Hong Kong anti-Communist newspaper says Communist Chinese have encircled a unit of Russian troops just over the border in Chinese territory, but the Russians have rejected China's conditions for releasing the unit.

Airborne Gunfight Ends Hijack Attempt

Times News Service

ADDIS ABABA—The bodies of two would-be hijackers and the three security officers who killed them were the only passengers aboard when an Ethiopian Airlines jet landed at its destination here following two wild gun battles as it cruised 30,000 feet above the Mediterranean.

Believed to be young Ethiopian separatists, the pair were slain as they tried to take over the Boeing 707 while it flew from Madrid to Athens.

The plane stopped briefly at Athens where the 15 passengers—all of them escaping harm during the shoot-out—were taken to a hotel while the seven-man crew and three guards were allowed to continue the scheduled flight to the Ethiopian capital.

Sitting in the Athens hotel, two passengers, American travel agent Harry Jacoby and British engineer Ray Calcutt described the gunbattles.

Jacoby, 40, said he was sitting in the first-class compartment opposite one of the security men.

BEGAN TO SCUFFLE

"Thirty minutes or so after takeoff I saw the stewardess come to him running. She spoke to him nervously. He then jumped and began to scuffle with a man sitting in the first row of the first class.

"The man in the front row

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End Formosa Ties, Peking Demands

By ROLAND HUNTFORD
Special to The Times

STOCKHOLM—After nine months of discussions, Canadian hopes of establishing diplomatic relations with Communist China are bogged down because of unacceptable Chinese demands over Chiang Kai-shek's beleaguered Nationalist island of Formosa.

Apparently the Chinese ambassador here, Wang Tong, has taken a hard line.

As a condition of establishing relations with Canada he has insisted on Canadian repudiation of all relations with the Nationalist Chinese, and recognition of Peking's claim to speak for all China, including Formosa and the other offshore islands.

Less Drastic Settlement

Canadians, who had accepted from the outset that negotiations with Peking would entail a change in relations with Formosa, had expected a less drastic settlement.

Canada apparently hoped that Peking would be satisfied with a withdrawal of representatives, allowing the question of recognition to lapse with time, rather than abolishing it explicitly by a single act of repudiation.

Most Western countries who recognize Peking have achieved a "gradualist" settlement of the Formosa question.

Norway withdrew all diplomatic and consular representatives without touching on the principle of recognition. But there is nevertheless some contact through the medium of trade, with the occasional exchange of commercial delegations.

Britain has a charge d'affaires in Peking but still maintains consular and trading relations with Formosa.

But Norway established diplomatic relations with Peking in 1949, and Britain in 1950, shortly after the defeat of Chiang Kai-shek by the Communists.

At that point, the Chinese Communists were anxious for recognition at almost any price: this is no longer true. the establishment of relations is now treated as a diplomatic weapon, to be accepted on advantageous terms, or not at all.

To judge by the progress of the negotiations with Canada, Peking is now bent on acquiring recognition of its claims to Formosa, to such an extent that they are apparently only interested in membership of the United Nations on condition that the Nationalist regime is expelled from the organization, and the Peking

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It's hard t' recognize th' Chinese gov'mint when y' can't even git a good look at 'em.

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Viet War Has Become an Obscenity

By PETER C. NEWMAN

WASHINGTON — After a week in Washington, spent interviewing American politicians of the left, right and centre, the mood of despair they exhale becomes contagious.

For the first time in my memory, the Americans seem muted and depressed, unable to project the self-confidence that's always been their dazzling trade mark.

The Vietnam war, which has turned from an anti-Communist crusade into a national obscenity, hangs over the capital like a dense smog and no one has breath or determination enough to blow it away.

The city eats, sleeps and drinks the war. Almost every conversation, no matter how casual, eventually ends on the same semi-hysterical note: How the hell do we get our boys out of there?

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The war, the endless war, has contorted the national conscience, left in tatters three decades of American foreign policy, all but destroyed the Democratic party and turned the minds of thoughtful Americans to some dark and troubling questions about their way of life.

What is new in Washington these days is that no one, not even the most convinced of the hawks, talks about winning the war, only about finding some "honorable" way out of it. In the process, America's motives, not only its judgments, are becoming suspect.

Conversations with half a dozen senators, ranging all the way from Eugene McCarthy to Strom Thurmond, have convinced me that men of every political persuasion sense the disintegration of constitutional democracy in this country.

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As a result, there is something oddly insubstantial about the speeches, press conferences and TV interviews, the stream of arguments, discussions and declamations that flood out of here, all arousing old emotions instead of stirring new thoughts.

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The critics make their points and the administration spokesmen counter them but neither side convinces the other and it seems as though the whole political process has somehow become unhinged from the realities it is supposed to represent.

At the centre of this uncertainty is the figure of the president himself.

I've seen Richard Nixon close only once this week, at his press conference held in the East Room of the White House. Impeccably dressed and made up, he resembled nothing so much as a head waiter in a once great restaurant that no longer had a first-class chef, nervously greeting diners in the hope that an overlay of charm will hide his underlying insecurity.

In the glare of the television lights and under the timid assault of the reporters' questions, he seemed to be constantly on his guard, patrolling himself, listening to his own voice, adjusting its cadence, putting the adjectives in their proper order.

His aides, dressed in blazers and short hair, hovered, straining with him as he recited answers larded with memorized statistics.

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His responses, whether they relate with the tax bill now before the Congress or the My Lai atrocities, came from a man anxious to dispute definitions and shades of meaning when he should be arguing facts and convictions, a man hoping to mediate but unable to lead.

Even though he holds the most powerful office on earth, Richard Nixon gives the impression of still pursuing political power, campaigning against himself, trying to allay the old fears and the old suspicions that have always haunted him.

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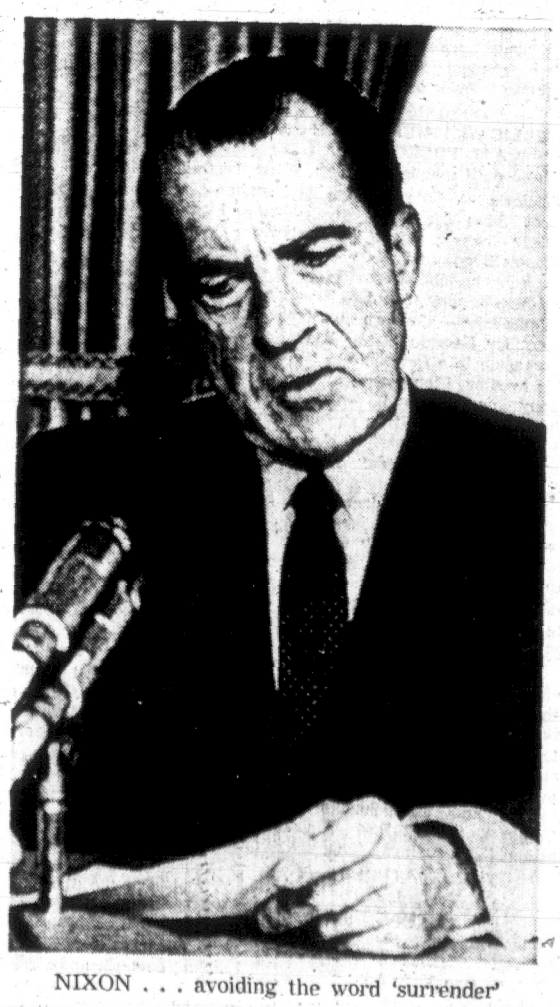
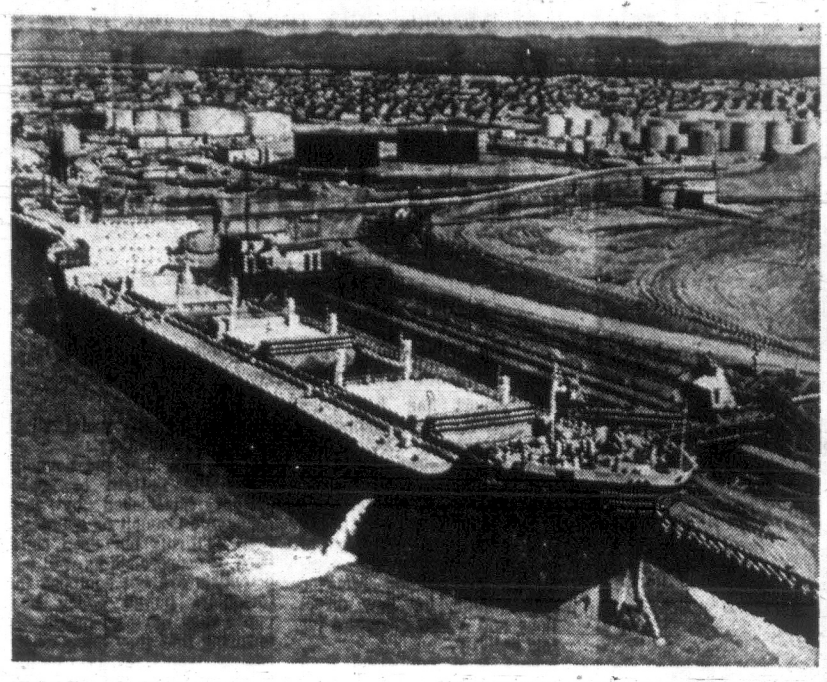


NIXON . . . avoiding the word 'surrender'



LOAD of high-grade iron ore is loaded aboard freighter Anna Bibolini in port of Sept Iles in Quebec. Port facilities are being enlarged at cost of $15 million to enable handling of ships up to 200,000 tons. (CP Photo).

Nixon on Spot Over Tax-Reduction Bill

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON (WP) — The tax bill puts President Nixon between the devil and the deep blue sea, which is just where most Democrats on Capitol Hill like to see him.

If he signs the "Christmas tree" kind of tax-reduction bill that the Senate passed in the guise of "reform," he will be assuring the country of substantial deficits in later years.

But if he makes good on his promise to veto such a bill—to help beat back inflation—the result will be:

- Extinction of the already dimming prospect that the projected $5.9 billion surplus for the current fiscal year will be realized.
- Virtual assurance of a deficit in fiscal 1971.

To avert such results in the wake of a veto, Nixon would have to persuade Congress to extend the surtax until June 30, 1970, and repeal the investment credit in a brand-new piece of legislation. And there are few observers on Capitol Hill who think Nixon would have good chance of pulling that off.

Moreover, if Nixon vetoes a 15 per cent extension of social security benefits (either as part of the tax bill, or separately, should the conference committee take it out of the tax bill—as seems likely) Capitol Hill politicians think Congress could pass over a veto.

Regardless of the outcome of this tax squabble, the Nixon administration has concluded, it must begin to devise new ways of keeping the budget for the years ahead in better balance. And in reality, that can only mean additional curbs on expenditures, or new forms of taxes—or some combination of both.

Broad hints that this is the administration's new working hypothesis were thrown out in the past few days by presidential counsellor Arthur F. Burns, and assistant treasury secretary Murray Weidenbaum.

Burns concentrated on new techniques for budget control; these could be useful in the longer run. Weidenbuam cautiiusly opened the door to the probability that the Nixon administration will have some brand new ideas on the revenue side, perhaps in next years's budget manager.

"We're going to explore everything that will bring in more money, except a renewal of the surcharge," says one top official privately. This could include a value added tax (a sales tax imposed at various levels of the production and merchandising process); new excise taxes; environmental taxes (say, to promote pollution control); and hikes in corporate and personal income taxes.

Unit Trains Move Sulphur On CP Line

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta-produced sulphur has started to move to the Pacific Coast by unit trains, a Canadian Pacific railway spokesman said this week.

The trains are the first in Western Canada to carry full loads of a single commodity on regular schedules between specific loading and unloading points.

The spokesman said the trains will operate initially on a twice-weekly basis from a gas processing plant near Pincher Creek, Alta., 50 miles southwest of Lethbridge, to bulk terminals in North Vancouver and Port Moody.

The operation calls for three 65-car trains, each moving 5,500 tons a trip. Up to six 3,000 horsepower locomotives are required over the Rogers Pass section of the line between Golden and Glazier, B.C.

Another unit train system is being planned by CP Rail to move export coal from the Kaiser mines at Sparwood, B.C., to coastal shipping points, starting early next year.

Slower Growth Seen Next Year

TORONTO (CP) — A group of University of Toronto economists has predicted less imflation, higher unemployment and slower growth for Canada in 1970.

The conomists predict the gorss national product will increase 6.5 per cent in 1970, compared with a 9.1-per-cent increase this year.

Unemployment, which has been at a relatively high 4.8-per-cent rate for the last two years, is forecast to increase to 5.9 in 1970.

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Wall St. Deeply Oversold

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market smiled coquetishly at hopeful investors several times this week but after each hesitant advance save one, slapped them in the face and withdrew to the shadows.

It was a disappointing performance for those who hoped prices had reached bottom after the near 80-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average.

There were several tantalizing, short-lived rallies, but only Friday showed a gain on the day. But it wasn't enough to offset a weekly loss of 6.3 on the Dow to bring it to 786.69.

Many analysts said the market was deeply oversold, with bargain-basement prices piling up as prices continued to sink.

"You can't say conclusively the market has reached boteom yet," said Monte Gordon of Bache and Co.

"Year-end tax-loss selling has been particularly vicious," added Eldon Grimm of Walston and Co., "and it's helped to drag prices down amid all the other worries."

Friday's modest rise of 3.16 points on the Dow was the high point of the week, but the advance was along a narrow front, with stocks that rose in price holding only a narrow margin over declines.

Investors Still On Cautious Side

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets lost ground for the second consecutive week this week but displayed some strength near the close.

Following Wall Street, Canadian markets dropped sharply Monday and then turned mixed Tuesday.

After more weakness Wednesday, markets advanced strongly Thursday and Friday.

Trading volume was light as investors continued to show their concern over the current monetary conditions in Canada and the United States by staying out of markets.

R. N. Steiner, chairman of the board of governors of the Toronto Stock Exchange, said this week government restraints on wages, prices, credit and possibly profits can be expected in 1970 unless inflationary pressures moderate.

OVERKILL IS POSSIBLE

However, he said there was a possibility that restraint policies would result in economic overkill.

He said that it was evident that the Canadian and U.S. governments are prepared to face up to an inevitable increase in unemployment as a cost of containing inflation.

But he said that the prospect is not for a recession but for a period of consolidation.

Statistically, on the Toronto Stock Exchange this week, industrials lost .91 to 183.63, golds 11.78 to 114.24 and base metals 1.14 to 113.38. Western oils gained .10 to 189.06.

Volume was 9,613,000 shares compared with 10,763,000 last week. Losses outnumbered gains 553 to 219 with 215 issues unchanged.

Division in U.S. On Money Policy

WASHINGTON (WP) — A basic policy split among the 12 men who manage the nation's monetary policy has emerged, and is likely to grow deeper in the next several months.

The twelve include the seven governors of the Federal Reserve board and five regional federal reserve bank presidents, who on a rotating basis represent all 12 presidents. This group forms the federal open market committee (FOMC) that meets in Washington about every three weeks.

A minority of the FOMC feel that existing monetary policy is excessively tight, and could even lead to a financial crisis—although they think odds are against that.

But even more significantly, there is a growing belief that in deciding whether money policy should be tightened or loosened, the FOMC should pay more attention to the big monetary aggregates (money supply, demand deposits, total reserves, and bank credit), and less to the traditional subjects of federal reserve concern—short-term interest rates and money market conditions.

The argument surfaced anew this week with publication by the FED of FOMC minutes for Sept. 9, which showed governors Sherman J. Maisel and George Mitchell for the second month in a row dissenting from the current highly restrictive money policy.

The minutes are published with a 90-day lag. It was learned, however, that there has been no change in FED policy—or in the majority and minority views—in the most recent sessions.

Many economists, in and out of government, and many business analysts, have suggested lately that an overly-tight monetary policy as being pursued by the FED will lead to a recession in 1970.

Except for governors J. Dewey Daane and J. W. Robertson, who were absent, all of the committee voted in September to continue—but not make firmer—the then-existing policy. (In August, Daane and Robertson voted with the majority along similar lines of division.)

MONEY TIGHTER

Maisel and Mitchell argued, however, that monetary restraint, in effect, was actually tightening up, if the key aggregates were taken into consideration. Maisel elaborated by citing figures showing sharp contractions in the growth of the aggregate measures. For example, the most inclusive definition of money supply is showing a contraction (minus 3.1 per cent) for the second half of 1969.

Taking the monetary aggregates as a group, Maisel pointed out (along with the fact that long-term interest rates have been rising), that the figures show that monetary policy has really grown tighter.

He advocates easing restraints to a level of about two-thirds the 1957-67 average, which he would label "normal." thus, in terms of the narrowly defined money stock, he would permit a growth of about 3 per cent, then watch it closely for any necessary adjustments.

Maisel and Mitchell fear that if the FED keeps to present policy, it makes it more probable that when an attempt is made to reverse direction, the FED will once again "overshoot" the necessary target and re-inflate the economy.

Supermarket Price Policies Being Probed

WASHINGTON (CP) — The federal trade commission is investigating pricing practices of supermarket chains in the Washington area to determine whether they are employing unfair methods of competition.

The FTC has subpoenaed the records of food retailers to determine how profitable their operations are here compared with those in other regions where they have stores, it was learned.

Safeway Stores, Inc., one of the chains involved, claims the FTC has no authority to investigate its pricing policies.

A statement issued by a company spokesman at Safeway's home office in Oakland, Calif., said: "Safeway has petitioned the court for a determination that the Department of Justice and not the Federal Trade Commission has jurisdiction . . ."

The petition was filed Dec. 5 in the U.S. district court in Fort Worth, Tex. It has not been acted on by the court.

The FTC is seeking the information to determine whether the high price of food in the Washington area is the result of a monopoly involving several large supermarket chains.

VANCOUVER SALES

FRIDAY

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Ath Col	200	$5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Balco	200	$8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Block Bros	1050	$7	7	7	
Capt Int	3100	405	400	400	
Cornat Ind	900	160	160	160	+15
Dawson	600	$7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Dogs Suds	150	275	275	275	
Dorman wts	100	$10	10	10	
Doman	1900	$5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Driver D	10350	115	1.5	110	
EDP pr	120	$11½	11½	11½	
EDP wts	300	140	140	140	
Field	850	$9⅛	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Finning Tr	260	$11⅛	11¼	11⅛	+ ⅛
Gill Int	1325	$11⅛	11¼	11⅛	+ ⅛
G Nat Land	350	1.5	115	115	—5
Gt Pac Ind	700	$7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Grouse	300	270	270	270	+10
Ham Harv	400	360	360	360	—5
Int Wood	100	400	400	400	
Int Brew	200	390	390	390	—10
Int Hydro	800	325	325	325	—20
Inter Land	550	415	415	415	+10
Interplex	5000	95	90	95	+5
Ionare	1600	370	365	370	
Johnston	100.	$6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Kaiser Res	185	$17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Key Ind	7400	175	165	170	+5
Magadyne	400	450	425	450	+25
McKay B	12300	7	70	75	
Nelton Real	100	160	160	160	
Natl Hosp	200	375	370	375	
N Hosp wts	1080	135	135	135	—5
Neonex	200	$10	9⅝	10	+ ½
Nwl Fin	200	400	400	400	
Ok Hel wt	700	130	130	130	
Helicopt	110	345	340	340	+5
Pace Ind	1100	275	270	270	—5
Pac Ntn G	100	370	370	370	+10
PWA	110	$10½	9⅝	10	+ ⅝
Portcom	80	150	150	150	—5
Pott Dist	800	$6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Straits A	150	$6½	6½	6½	
U Equities	700	310	310	310	—5
Un Prov	600	265	255	255	—10
Wall Red	200	$5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Wardair	500	200	200	200	—10
Weldwood	300	$18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
W Realty	800	455	455	455	—20
White Pass	500	$24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Woodwds	100	$20	20	20	+ ½
Wooks Ltd	800	$7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
BANKS					
Bk Mtl	100	$16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
OILS					
Abidonne	300	130	130	130	+5
Allied Rox	6300	66	62	63	—1
Bison	1256	210	200	200	
Bralorne	500	195	190	195	
Conperci	2000	29½	29	29	—1
Embassy	9500	67	64	64	—1
Five Star	500	19	19	19	—1
Futurity	2000	41	41	41	
Gt Reef	2500	55	49	49	—9
Manhat	2300	70	67	67	—5
Merland	2500	90	85	85r	—5
N Davies	9000	20	20	20	+2
Pr Pete	4700	15	14	15	
Plains Pt	21200	42	41	42	+2
Ponderay	800	120	120	120	
RC Ven	11200	140	130	135	
Share	4000	19	18	18	
S Pac Pete	20100	30	26	30	
Sunlite	10.	500	500	500	
TC Res	2350	145	135	140	
Un Bata	30960	450	430	440	+15
West Ex	4500	45	43	44	+1
MINES					
Adera	16400	82	75	75	—3
Ajax	1000	18	18	18	
Alwe Lk	4500	60	54	54	—1
Alwin	63200	120	110	120	+6
Anuk	1750	41	40	41	+1
Arlingtn	17000	52	51	52	+2
Arctic	17600	47	44	44½	—8½
Atlas	8100	175	165	170	—5
Avino	1950	380	375	375	
Benson	7500	51	51	51	
Blue Star	1000	16	16	16	—1
Bornite	1300	25	25	25	
Boswell	10250	50	48	48	—2
Brenda	3520	$14	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Brenmac	2100	62	54	68	+8
Buchanan	1000	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Buttle	5300	380	365	365	—10
Buval	63600	41	39	40	
Calico	2600	29	26	28	+2
Calta	2000	54	53	53	—1
Canol	1900	58	47	47	+1
Capri	12100	85	80	80	—4
Car Bell	2000	90	85	85	
Car Gold	12100	100	100	100	
Casc Mly	500	63	63	63	—2
Casino	57607	475	405	470	+60
Chatway	3500	43	40	40	—5
Churchill	3390	225	715	725	+5
Coast Sil	365,0	95	87	95	+7
C Ad Astra	3000	31	89	29	
C Gem	500	20	20	20	
C Rexspar	5000	110	110	110	
C Skeena	7100	53	50	53	+3
C Vantor	6500	26	25	25	—1
C Cinch	4000	45	42	42	—1
C McKin	2066	18	18	18	
C Potash	1300	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
Cop Ridg	8900	115	105	115	+2
Cop Soo	1000	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
Cor Gulf	500	40	h0	40	
Coronet	5952	55	50	55	—3
Crownex	500	55	55	55	+4
Croyden	8500	38	36	38	+4
Cumont	1000	50	50	50	
Davis Kys	800	455	450	455	+5
Dolly Var	7000	9	58	59	
Dundee	24500	21	20	20	
Earlcrst	9500	17	15	17	+2
Early Bird	34200	199	180	195	+20
Endako	800	$15½	15½	15½	
Enex	500	68	68	68	+2
Falaise	9500	56	51	56	+5
Gibralt	44062	390	375	38	+5
Gradore	1500	10	10	1.	
Granduc	8000	975	935	975	+35
Gui Por	4200	115	115	115	—5
Gunn	31100	72	6 70	71	
Hart Riv	2800	132	120	130	—2
Hearne	500	84	84	84	
Hi Chief	58100	33	30	33	
Himont	3705.	520	490	500	+15
Hipoint	5000	20	20	20	
Hogan	59000	40	33	38	+6
HudBay M	4000	27	27	27	—1
Int Prov	4100	48	45	48	
Int Tech	9800	112	107	107	—6
Nskut	500	25	25	25	+1
Jason	2000	75	7	75	—5
Jericho	4500	17	16	16	—1
Kalco	500	24	24	24	
Kamloops	1500	15	14	14	
Kamloops	1500	15	14	14	
Lk	1500	40	39	39	—1
Kopan	13500	15	14½	14½	—1
Largo	4200	78	76	77	—1
Laura	25050	62	51	52	—7
Lon Pride	4000	24	23	24	+1
Lornex	900	$10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Madrona	5000	48	45	48	+1
Magnum	4925	365	350	365	+15
Mariner	11000	21	20	20	—1
Marshall	11500	r19	18	18	—1
Mid West	1500	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Mrl Mtn	2000	60	60	60	
Minex	10000	37½	35	35	—2
Moly M	2500	24	23	23	—1
Nadina	1500	290	284	285	+1
Nat Nick	1300	102	100	100	—4
Native	2500	21	20	20	
N Cinch	4000	60	60	60	+5
N Cronin	4000	12	12	12	
N Privatr	10500	16	16	16	
N Terr	1000	17½	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Nick Hill	3500	50	45	45	—6
Norcan	37500	37½	33	36	
Northlod	38700	220	205	215	+11
Northpac	42200	47	45	45	—1
NW Ven	5500	160	152	156	+4
Omega	9200	28	25½	27	—2
Oro	3500	45	45	45	+3
Pac Ash	17990	370	360	370	+5
Pac Sil	10000	25	25	25	
Paramnt	9200	60	58	60	
Peel	17500	19	18.	18	— ½
Pine Lk	2000	53	53	53	
Pinnacle m	5000	77	72	76	—4
Polaris	6000	11	10½	10⅝	— ½
Quatsino	1000	14½	14½	14½	
Reeves	800	390	370	375	
Riviera	500	38	38	38	—2
Rodstrm	500	22	22	22	
Ring Hill	9300	55	51	55	+7
Sandoh	2500	17	17	17	
Shield	96450	330	310	320	—20
Sileurian	108850	50	43	50	+9
Silv Arro	14200	200	182	185	—10
Silv Butte	1000	16	16	16	
Silv City	1000	46	46	46	—4
Silv Lee	500	53	53	53	—2
Silvquack	2500	50	50	50	
S Standrd	5340	175	170	171	—4
Silv Star	800	68	68	68	—1
South Seas	3000	108	100	108	+3
Sou za6b;ul	nneckoun408		100	108	+
Spartan	3500	50	48	48	+2
Stall	h700	151	150	151	+1
TC Ex	4100	68	68	68	
Taseko	2000	34	32	34	
Tay Rvr	2000	28	26	28	+1
Torwest	179389	66	60	63	+3
Trcon Res	1500	22	22	22	
Trojan	12956	50	89	90	+3
Utica	8800	210	205	209	+4
Valley Cop	1092	17½	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅜
Vananda	5000	19	18	18	
Venus	4700	140	155	155	+5
West Buff	2500	27	27	27	
West Mna	900	340	360	360	
Westld	5600	83	80	81r	+1
Yukon	20,0	h2	42	42	+1

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	Bid	Ask
Aabro	60	63
Acheron	40	48
Allison	15	17
Alquin	35	40
Altair	29	25
Alvija	27	30
Am Ur	24	25
Anglo W	42	50
Annmr	14	17
Ardo	25	30
Bayid	51	55
Bell Mly	25	33
Berton	170	180
Blck Gt	—	50
Bl Glch	40	50
Bomrc	130	140
Bonnet	55	60
Bound	55	56
Brettld	80	85
Bryson	168	170
Bufalo	56	60
Bullion	—	85
Burlng	17	20
Chrdg	52	62
C Barran	—	65
Cannoo	33	—
Cardwl	30	38
Carib M	20	35
Carolin	26	—
Centex	60	68
Christin	26	29
Cinola	16	20
Cinola	16	30
Citex	15	16
Coin Can	55	60
Colonl	175	190
Condor	—	50
Concrd	31	40
Conjur	19	20
Dalex	13	14
Dalex	13	14
Dark H	210	220
Darsi	17	23
D Babin	66	68
Donna	20	23
Dorita	36	40
Dusty M	60	70
Dynamo	40	46
Edgewt	106	110
Empire	26	27
Emper	30	33
Everst	77	78
Fairbn	40	42
Fawn By	—	40
Fed Mng	40	45
Frontr	52	55
Glen Cop	50	63
Gold Gt	25	28
Gn Pete	36	37
Gt Slave	38	39
Grenme	11	17
Gulf Tit	—	53
Hanna G	50	58
Hotbrg	30	35
Hub	33	38
Hunt Bas	—	37
Imp Met	30	32
Iroquois	16	20
Junipr	60	65
Kamad	200	210
Kaza Cop	19	—
Keiglen	15	16
Kelver	20	25
Kleanz	20	—
Komo	—	22
Larong	—	30
Lexing	115	117
Low Vly	20	22
Luck St	17	22
anor	31	33
Mid Con	—	12
Moly W	18	—
Murch	25	30
Morosco	57	62
Norex	34	35
N Islnd	55	65
NStar	60	80
Ortega	13	15
Pac Ntn	25	30
Payco	11	12
Ramad	35	36
Ramid	103	110
Rayore	42	45
Reco	23	27
Red Met	—	80
Red Rk	23	25
Richw	140	145
Rimrk	20	22
Rose P	65	70
Sabina	73	78
St Mary	13	17
Samsn	12	15
San Jac	30	38
Shasta	130	—
Sheba r	28	m30
Sher Lee	10	16
Silmnc	37	39
S Chris	25	29
Silvcup	30	40
Specult	55	65
Spenho	20	23
Sunrise	23	27
Swrn Lk	0	18
Taneloy	30	35
Teknol	30	38
Tower	80	85
Tr Col	40	43
Tremar	33	34
Uni Pat	35	45
Valniel	15	—
Vangd	40	45
White R	50	56
Wolastn	60	70
Zenith	50	55

MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

FRIDAY

MUTUAL FUNDS

	Bid	Asked
All Cdn Com	777	850
All Cdn Div	929	1006
All Cdn Ven	428	468
Amer Growth	624	686
Andreae Eq	391	427
Assoc Inv	529	634
Can Growth	666	732
Cdn Chan V	673	738
Cdn Gas Eq	1284	1407
Cdn Inv F	437	479
Cdn Trusteed	461	504
Capital Gr	872	894
Coll Mutual	722	793
Com Intl	1339	1467
Com Intl Lv	387	424
Corp Inv	592	647
Corp Inv S F	603	660
Dreyfus	1275	1397
Entar Inv	577	631
Fed Financ	491	540
Fed Growth	553	608
GIS Comp	962	1052
GIS Income	386	422
Gt Pacific	493	539
Growth Eq	731	808
Harvard	734	802
IOS Vent	488	533
Inter Gr	673	735
Inv Growth	1113	1216
Inv Intl	797	872
Inv Mut	537	589
Mut Accum	538	588
Mutual Bond	838	876
Mut Bond Inc	457	478
Mutual Gr	598	654
Mutual Inc	548	599
Natrusco	1349	1409
Nat Resources	782	855
Pac Comp	717	717
Pac Div	636	636
Pac US	440	440
Princ Gr	542	595
Prov Mut	674	742
Prov Stock	643	708
Regent Fund	925	1011
Royfund	552	569
Un Accum	502	552
Un Horizon	360	395
Un American	280	308
Un Venture	484	532
Univ Sav Eq	693	757
Western Gr	601	660
Yorkshire Gr	616	616

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Ont 7	88	84	87
Ont Hyd 8¼	94	93	94½
PEI 7¾	89	93¾	94¼
Que 8½	72/81	97	98
Sask 7¼	88	94½	96½
Ont Hyd 8½	94	95¼	96

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WELFARE, WAGES, SCHOOL COSTS TAKE BIGGEST BITE

City's Budget to Top $21 Million Next Year

By JIM HUME

Victoria city's budget will top the $21 million mark in 1970.

That's the whispered word from behind the potted palms in the main lobby of city hall and, if you're a betting man, you can give odds that it's right.

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Call it $21.3 million and don't worry about being too far out.

Treasurer Jim Bramley will be unveiling the balance sheet in preliminary form within the next couple of weeks, a sort of farewell gesture to retiring council members and welcome to the new.

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The preliminary budget, which has to be brought down before year end according to the Municipal Act, is a pretty shaky document. It has to be because Bramley and his guess-timating crew are faced with so many unknown cost factors at this time of the year.

The three big ones are school costs, salaries and welfare costs.

This year the city tossed $4,686,781 into the school pot. Add close to a million for this year's levy.

Wage costs will be up, so will welfare costs. How much nobody, including Bramley who has to make up the budget, knows.

In 1969 the city spent, or had earmarked for spending, $14,718,886 on itself plus the close to $5 million for education for a grand total of $19,405,757.

Last spring city council proudly pointed to the fact that the mill rate had been held. It had. But taxes went up anyway. The forecast for next spring is for a hike in both mill rate and taxes.

Not the best of news to trot out just before Christmas, but a prospect we may as well get used to early.

Inside City Hall

One of the biggest problems facing property owners throughout the Capital region will come around March when they are asked to vote on the acute-care-bed hospital referendum.

Voting against the hospital program will just put off the evil day. Voting for it, which men and women of good sense must do, will hurt the pocket book.

It's going to be a tough year and a costly one.

Convincing the people that they must support the referendum isn't going to be the easiest task the public relations firm hired for the job has faced.

And they'll never make it unless the Regional Hospital District Board permits them to level with the people from the start.

Last Wednesday board chairman Mayor Hugh Stephen asked the press to leave while he "briefed the directors" on some of the ramifications of the referendum and the construction proposals.

Bully for him.

It appears to us that the general public would also like to know that Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has placed a $5 million ceiling on spending in any given year.

The people with votes might also like to know that the program they are looking at is long range, nine to 10 years at the minimum.

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And they might also appreciate being told that the gift of St. Joseph's Hospital to the public is predicated on successful completion of negotiations for the St. Ann's Academy site, asking price $1,587,000.

Finally, let's get it established early that if the people say "yes" to the program, no construction will be seen until 1971, possibly 1972. It will take that long to get detailed plans ready and approved and, in the case of St. Joseph's, at least that long for the city to juggle streets, underground services and land in that area.

The PR firm can only be as effective as the regional board permits.

If, jointly, they level with the voters they will get the support required to get the referendum through.

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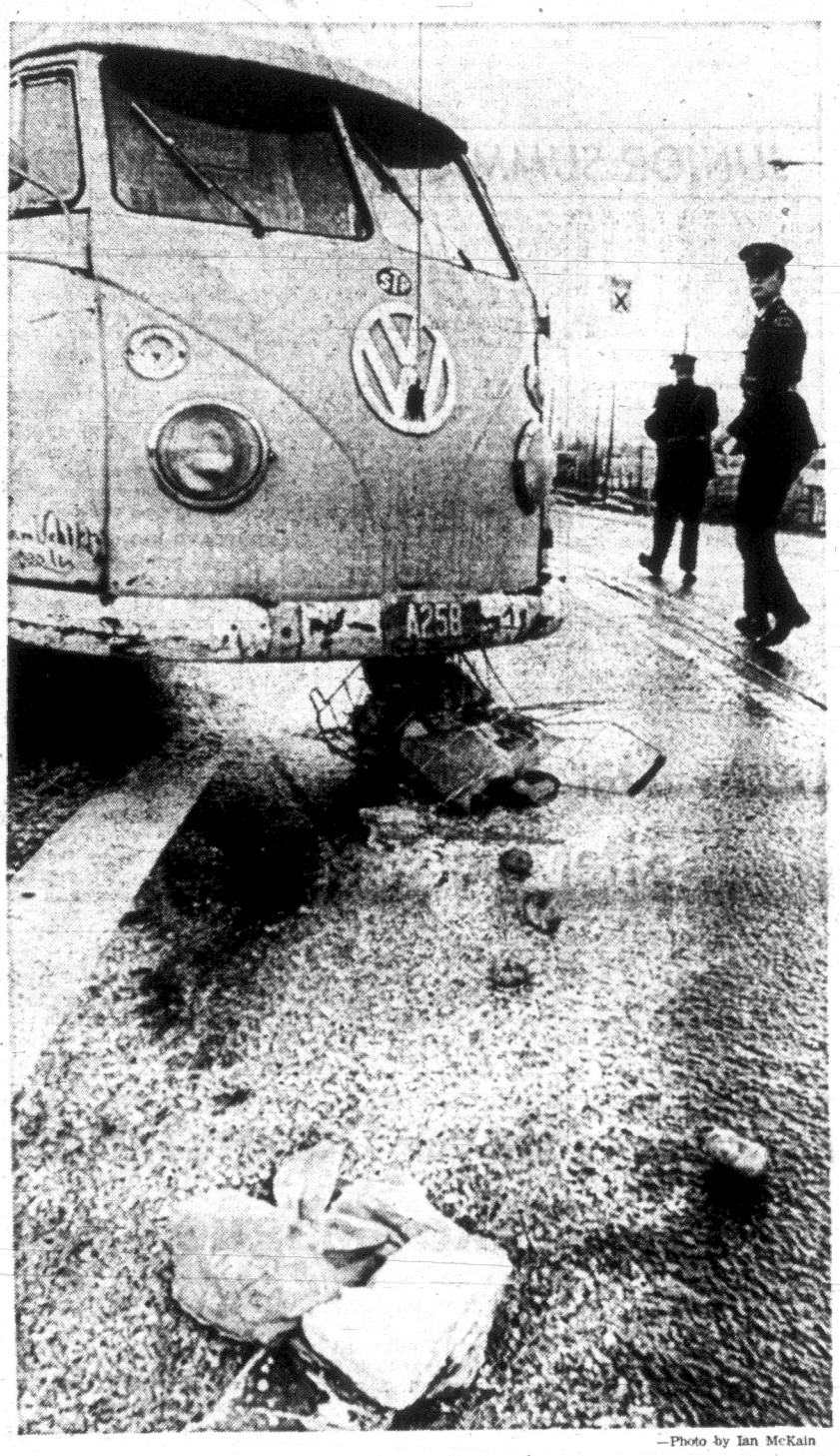
If they try a diet of pablum, and on past record they may, they can wave goodbye to the referendum and progress in the already critical acute-care field.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Woman Pedestrian Killed On Eve of Safety Week

A 59-year-old woman died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday afternoon from injuries received when struck by a truck while on her way home from a shopping trip.

Dead is Mrs. Agnes Knowlton, 74 Crease, a widow, formerly of Queen Charlotte Islands, where she worked as a nurse's assistant for 15 years.

The accident occurred at 3 p.m. while she was crossing Douglas at the Town and Country Shopping Centre and pulling a shopping basket.

Police said the light truck was driven by Frans Kars Winkel, 32, of 6505 Lochside.

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Mrs. Knowlton was walking in single file between her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Smith, when she was hit, police said. She died 25 minutes later.

The accident occurred two days before the start of the Capital Region Safety Council Pedestrian Safety Week.

The program is designed to educate pedestrians with their rights and responsibilities.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre will hold an inquest but has not yet set a date.

Mrs. Knowlton is survived by a son, Neil, with the Armed Forces in Calgary, and her sister. She was born in Merritt.

Ask The Times

Q. Would you please tell me a word that means a person who reads for pleasure?

A. Alternatives listed in Roget's Thesaurus are: Bibliophile, book-lover, bibliomaniac.

Q. I remember a story describing an organization for single-parent families. May I have the address?

A. The organization, Parents Without Partners, is for widowed or divorced parents and local president is Cecil Drummond, 573 Ridley.

SAVED LITTLE GIRL

Cool City Cub Commended

A Victoria cub scout, George David Patterson, has received a letter of commendation from the national scout council for saving a five-year-old girl at Qualicum Beach last July.

George, eight, is the son of Richard and Hazel Patterson, 496 Strange, and a member of the 6th Camosun "B" Pack.

The little girl was pulled away from a raft in shallow water, and when she realized she was out of her depth she panicked.

The letter came from provincial scout commissioner Gordon W. Crane of Vancouver and said:

"You indeed displayed the wonderful training you received as a wolf cub and being prepared under all emergencies is an outstanding tribute which will serve you well always."

'Blame the Politicians' For Forest Lab Layoffs

By DON VIPOND

Austerity cuts which hit Victoria's federal Forest Research Laboratory Friday are the latest sad chapter in a story which began a decade ago, David Anderson said today.

The Liberal MP for Esquimalt-Saanich summarized the situation this way in a telephone interview from Ottawa:

The government is trying to maintain its spending at a level which will keep taxes down and control inflation.

"The wage bill is going up while the amount allocated to each department is frozen. That's why these various cuts are taking place."

TOO MUCH HASTE

The problem with the West Burnside laboratory is that the government was in too much of a hurry a few years ago to get things going, he said.

"They decided to do a 10-year expansion program in six years and this meant they took on men they wanted in the future but didn't need right away.

"This was done by a Liberal minister (Maurice Sauve) and I for one am not unhappy he lost his seat in the last election."

You might say, said Anderson, that the first man cut was the former minister — by the populace of Canada.

MINISTER FIRST

"It was a stupid attempt to do it too fast . . . the result, in my opinion, was that expansion was very uneven."

Nobody pretends the country doesn't need research in forestry. "It's just a question of do we have the money?"

Anderson said "it breaks my heart" that forestry research is suffering "because it's so useful." But, he said, if the government makes an exception in its cutbacks there, where does that leave it in other fields?

ANDERSON
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The trouble with counting on natural attrition among personnel to cut back costs is that it doesn't produce balanced research teams.

"This is really critical in forestry."

Anderson said he feels sorry too for G. P. Thomas, the regional director of the Canadian Forestry Service, who announced the cutbacks.

"He's got the executioner's job but it's not his fault. I'm sure there's nothing he can do except decide one or another project has priority.

OUR FAULT

"If you want to blame anyone, blame the politicians. It's our fault, and the people's, for electing minority governments with free-spending attitudes for the past 10 years.

"Now we've got a majority government that's facing some hard decisions and it's rough."

While Friday's announcement indicated six local researchers at the laboratory are "surplus," it also means that a national reshuffling of personnel will leave the local operation the largest of its kind in the country.

Among those declared "surplus:"

Research director Vernon Phelps, with the department of fisheries and forestry since 1936 and at 64 only a year from retirement.

Dr. Joseph Baker, 46, severely injured in a lab explosion two years ago.

Ajai Mansingh, who turned down two attractive offers two years ago to join the forestry department.

TRANSFERRED

Eleven professionals and a similar number of non-professionals will be transferred in to the Burnside lab beginning in January, some from Winnipeg where the lab staff is being cut to six.

Thomas said the operation's prime research interests remain the same—forest regeneration, growth and yield of established forests, the protection and economics of forestry.

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FUND SCARCITY AGAIN SPARKS BLOW

Survivor Shattered by Decision

There was a sickening sort of irony when Dr. Joseph Baker got the word Friday that his services at the federal Forest Research Laboratory are now considered "surplus."

He is one of six research scientists who have been told there is no place for them at the moment because of Ottawa's austerity mood.

To Dr. Baker it is the second blow in two years—and both are linked to a scarcity in government funds.

On Nov. 16, 1967, about 9:30 on a Thursday morning, he and an assistant were cleaning organic matter from a soil sample with perchloric acid.

The sample was behind safety glass in a fume hood because the acid is touchy and controlling heat of the reaction is critical.

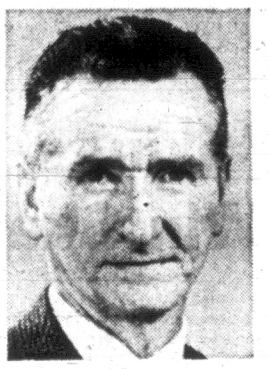
The experiment blew up—the shattered glass cutting Dr. Baker from head to foot.

It cost him his right eye. Vision in his left eye is impaired and hearing in one ear greatly reduced.

He recalled today that prior to the accident he had tried to have a more suitable, safer, place for such work built in the lab's basement.

But the cost was prohibitive.

The accident leaves him virtually able to do academic work only and he is not encouraged by director G. P. Thomas' statement that he and the others declared "surplus" have "every reason to expect reassignment."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. . . "why?"

There is no place for him in forestry work at present and while his training also qualifies him in the agricultural research field, there are no vacancies there either, he said.

"It takes someone quitting, dieing or moving away for a vacancy."

Dr. Baker is married, has a small daughter and the family has just moved into a new house. What are his plans now?

"I'll try my best to get a job. There's nothing at the moment I can do in the federal service."

How does he feel about Friday's "surplus" edict?

"I don't believe anyone really condemns the idea of making resources go the furthest," he says.

But budget problems in the forestry department have taken many years to build up.

"Why does it have to be corrected overnight?"

He and others involved believe that natural attrition would have solved the financial squeeze over a period of time.

Instead, Friday brought an "irrevocable" decision which is "pretty upsetting."

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EVEN THE BLACKEST sinner may accomplish one worthy deed. In spite of loud voices to the contrary, it could be that our provincial government has done well by British Columbians in the matter of the car insurance revamp.

I'm aware that the responsible driver's premium is going to rise, in spite of that same government's earlier assurance that such would not be the case. But for those bucks, we do seem to be getting a much-improved package.

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Oh yes, the accident prone, the drunk driver and the deadbeat on wheels will still be with us. Compulsory insurance isn't going to end highway hazard from those sources. However, responsibility to the extent of carrying insurance will be required of them, and for what comfort it's worth, the citizen who falls foul of them won't have to depend on an unsatisfied judgments fund for whatever recompense he or his dependents receive.

The plain fact is that altogether too many drivers in this province have either slithered along with no insurance whatever, or with public liability that represented no more than a gesture in terms of what a highway mishap can cost.

The new $50,000 minimum required of all — though still much less than many car-owners choose to carry — is a more realistic figure.

As for the new Section B that will be operative in upcoming required policies, an insurance agent long in the business describes it as promising probably the best accident coverage in the world.

The list of benefits is long. It ranges from payment of medical expenses of any car occupant, or pedestrian, injured in a car accident, to rehabilitation and job training if necessary.

Payment is to be automatic and prompt, and will in no way depend on whether a driver happens to be in the right or in the wrong.

This new approach to compensation can be assessed as one of three positive and practical attempts to deal with the traffic-accident problem made in recent months.

The other two: A toughening of liquor law as it affects the driver; and compulsory insurance itself.

All three were overdue, and I'm for them.

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING up hand over fist, and as one indication thereof, I point to a special service to be held in Victoria's oldest church on Sunday night. The thing about this service is that the young choristers who will sing at it, laughed at the notion as fastastic when it was put to them a very few weeks ago.

This house of worship is the Church of our Lord, at the corner of Blanshard and Humboldt. With a candlelight service in mind, Bishop Denys Rankilor decided that a boys' choir was needed for the occasion.

His problem: he didn't know where to find one.

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Finally he called on Lieut. Thomas A. Dando, bandmaster of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps 'Rainbow'.

Band-players, yes, Dando told him. But choristers? Definitely not. Choir-singing was no part of the Sea Cadet program.

However, he agreed to pass the idea on. The boys thought he was kidding. But they talked about it, and finally agreed to give it a try. So did Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadet Corps, after persuasion by the CO, Lt.-Cmdr. Douglas E. Casey.

The first Thursday night practice was awful, the next scarce better. I'm told that the tryout for solo parts was a riot.

But out of it all came a 28-voice choir, with three soloists.

The cadets held their final rehearsal this week.

"You know," said proud bandmaster Dando, "I would hardly have believed it possible, but that choir is really good!

UNIVERSITY OF VICtoria bagged more than a judge, author, conservationist and super-skilled fly fisherman when the choice settled on Roderick L. Haig-Brown for new chancellor.

Uvic also got an experienced skin-diver.

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Haig-Brown first pulled on a wet-suit quite a few years ago. This for the purpose of learning more about the creatures that inhabit his home river, the Campbell.

I'm not sure how this particular skill can contribute to the largely-honorary job of chancellor, but it adds to his rating as a man of parts.

Consumer Protection Body Sought

Formation of a Consumers' Protection Bureau and a Department of Consumers' Affairs was recommended in a three-page brief presented to a provincial cabinet committee Thursday.

The brief, from the British Columbia Consumers' Association, outlined proposed duties of the new department.

These would include: administration of grants and loans to householders; assuring maximum standards of protection from health and safety hazards; establishing a bank of consumer information in conjunction with the Federal Department of Consumer Affairs; checking undesirable merchandizing and handling consumer problems in regards the provincial Consumer Protection Act.

A Consumers' Protection Bureau would work closely with the Attorney-General's department and concentrate specifically on enforcing the act and provide counselling service.

Also recommended was formation of a Consumer Advisory Council made up of six or more representatives of consumers' groups and the community at large. It would be a volunteer body to report once a year to the legislature on consumer happenings.

The Consumer Protection Act is useful only to the extent that people are aware of it's provisions. Consumers, generally, are not says the brief. Hence a mandatory consumer education course should be started in secondary schools.

The brief also outlined areas of concern which should be policed in the Consumer Protection Act.

They are: rigid licensing of hearing aid sales; bonding of itinerant sellers; prohibition of cut-off clauses and promissory notes in credit dealings; more thorough meat and poultry inspection; prohibition of shipping foods and pesticides in the same vehicle; and investigation of pricing or cleansing agents and food.

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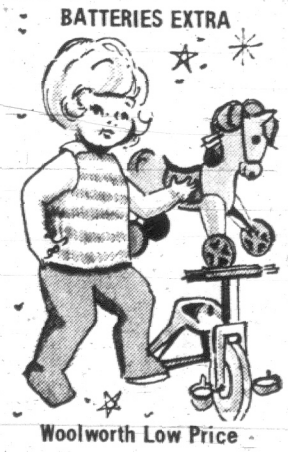

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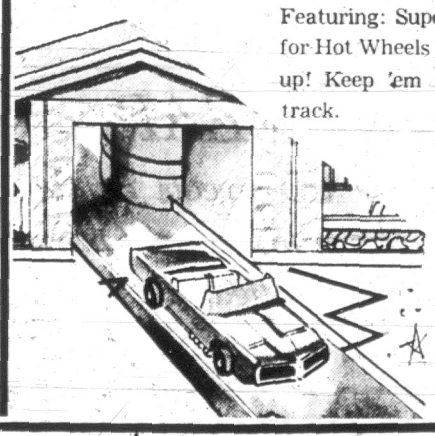

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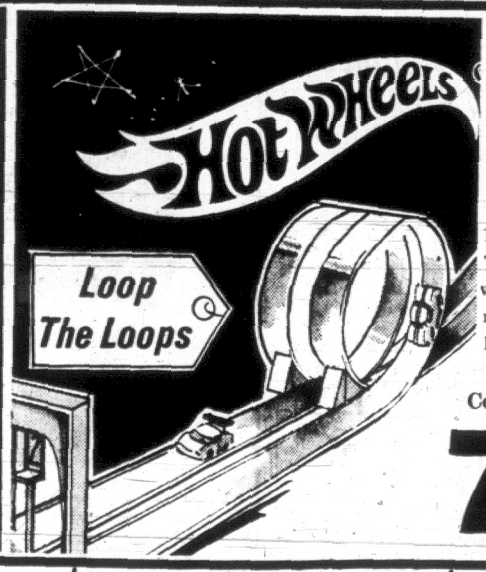

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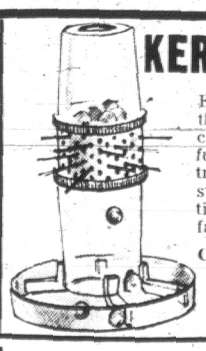

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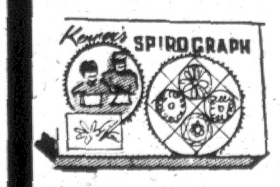

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